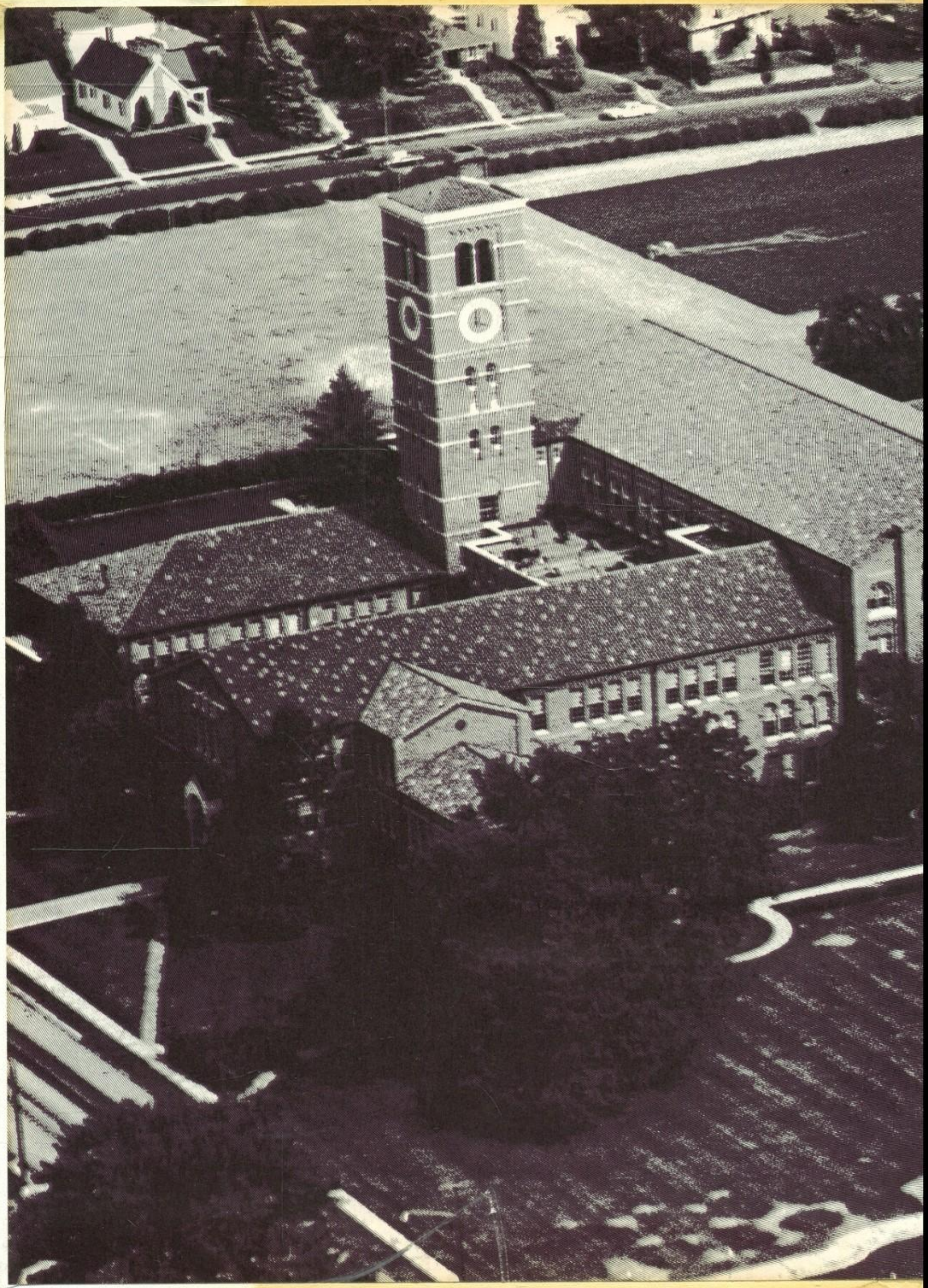
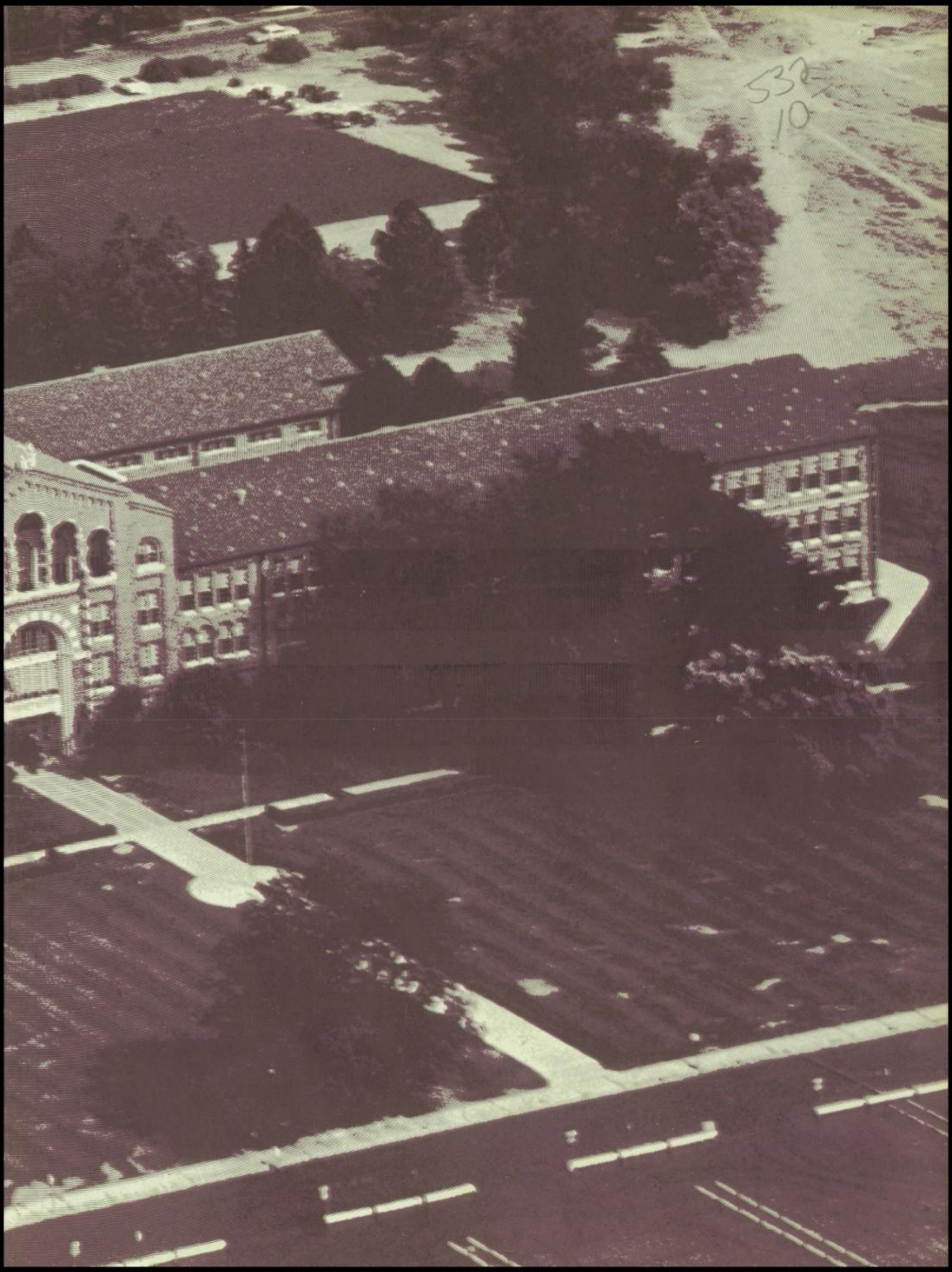
THE FIFTY YEARS

KATHY CRAMER





Kathy,
hi, well it has been
how does it have
feel to over
3 days of school
left? I
you the best of luck
what, ever
way. I may
you + Keep
Be good
for those
Remember
at the "Tree".
Be good.

Peace + Love
Jane

Kathy,
To one of the
sweetest and cutest
chicks I know
wish you good luck
forever and about
too many guys' hearts.

love ya,
Anita

be good

PS. Maybe I'll
see ya someday
again.

Kathy,
It was great
to see you. Hope
I'll see you in the
years to come. Tell
people you know what.
You got class & promise.
Life is beautiful.
Your life is beautiful.
Just keep
smiling.

Kathy,
Its a real sweet with a great personality + fun to mess off with I only hope you'll always stay that way and never change.

Always a friend,
Kaja

Kathy!
To a real
Swingin gal who is
not only good looking but
nice in every way. Good luck
next year.
always
(crazy)
Friend

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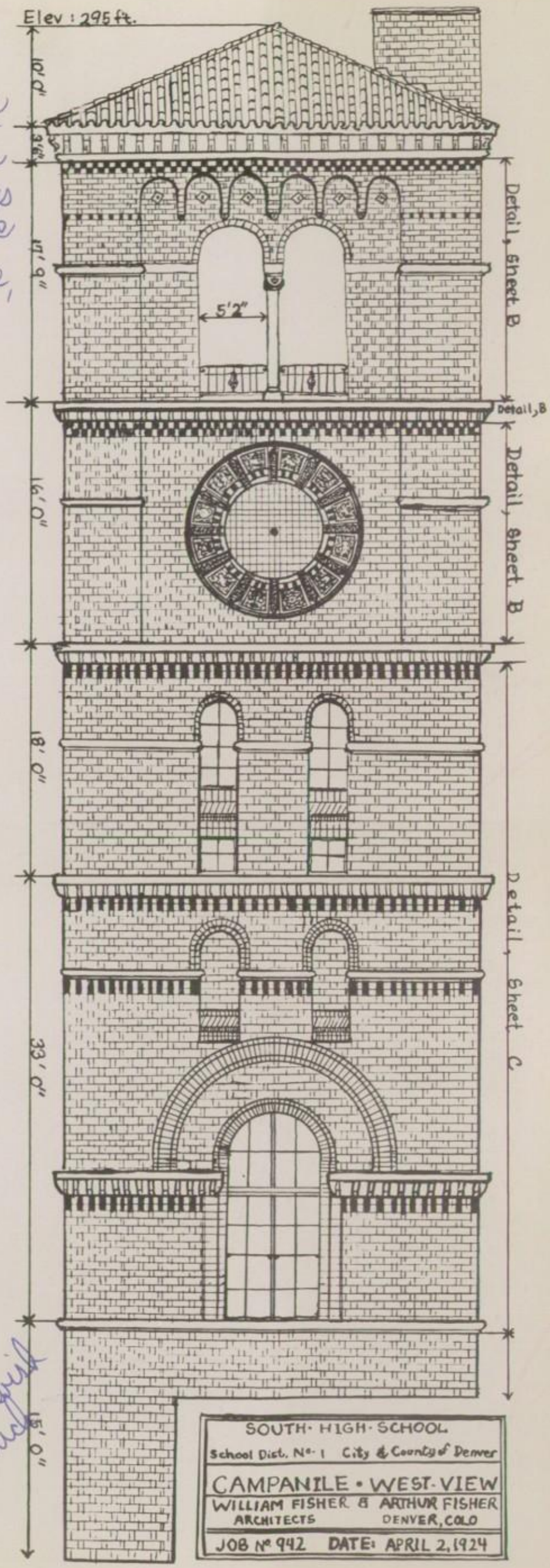
Kathy,
To a real sweet
girl & really enjoy
& didn't get to talk to
much, but to hope you have
a great summer, and good
you the best of luck
Karen



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Dedication
Miss Rubymae Evans

A warm smile and a friendly "Buenas dias" greets students entering the fun-filled and dedicated world of Miss Rubymae Evans in Room 312.

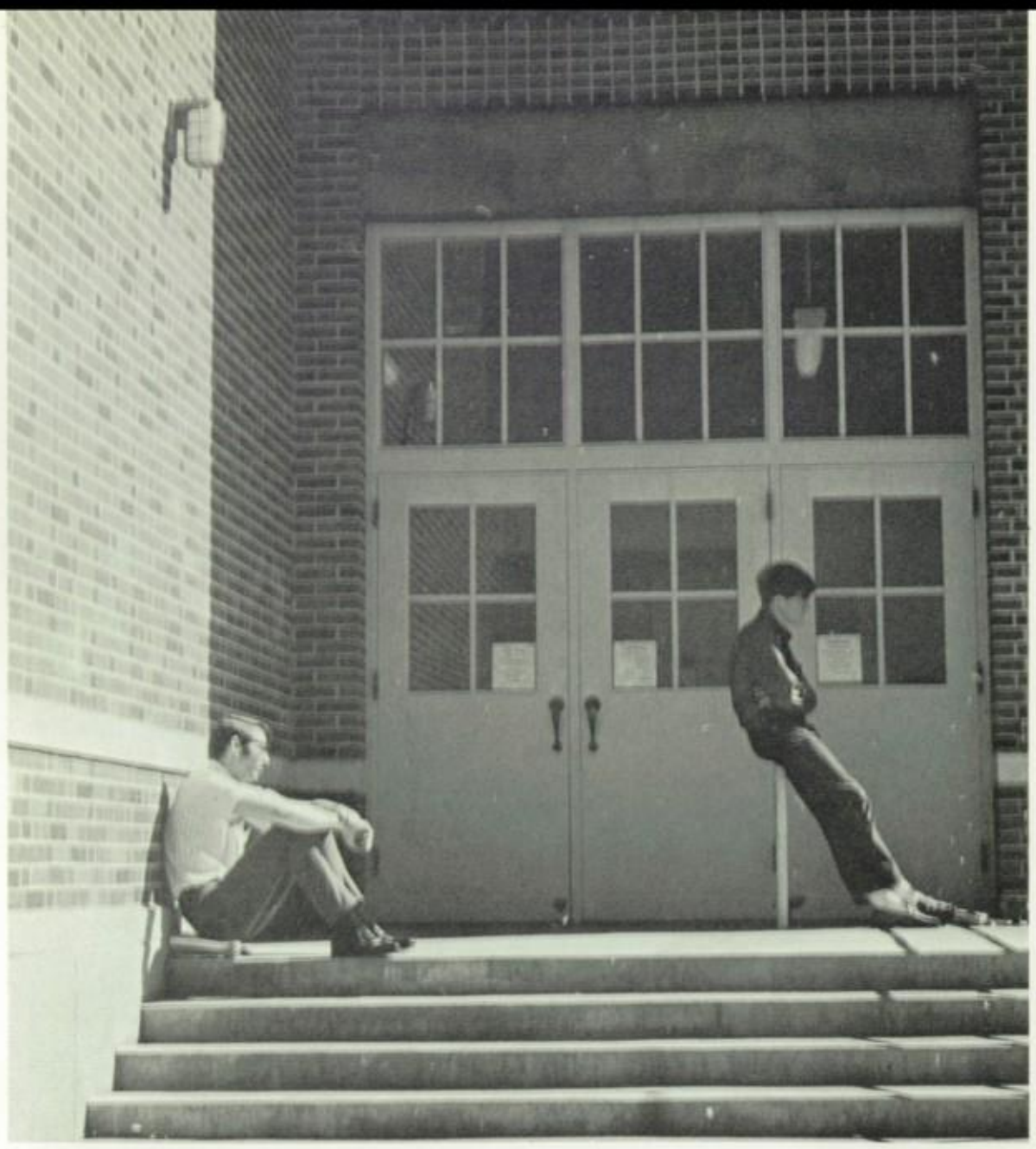
Miss Evans was born in Cañon City, Colorado where she also attended school. She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish at Middlebury College in Vermont. She also attended Columbia University where she did advanced graduate work. After beginning her teaching career in Cañon City, Miss Evans came to the Denver Public School System to teach at Byers before coming to South.

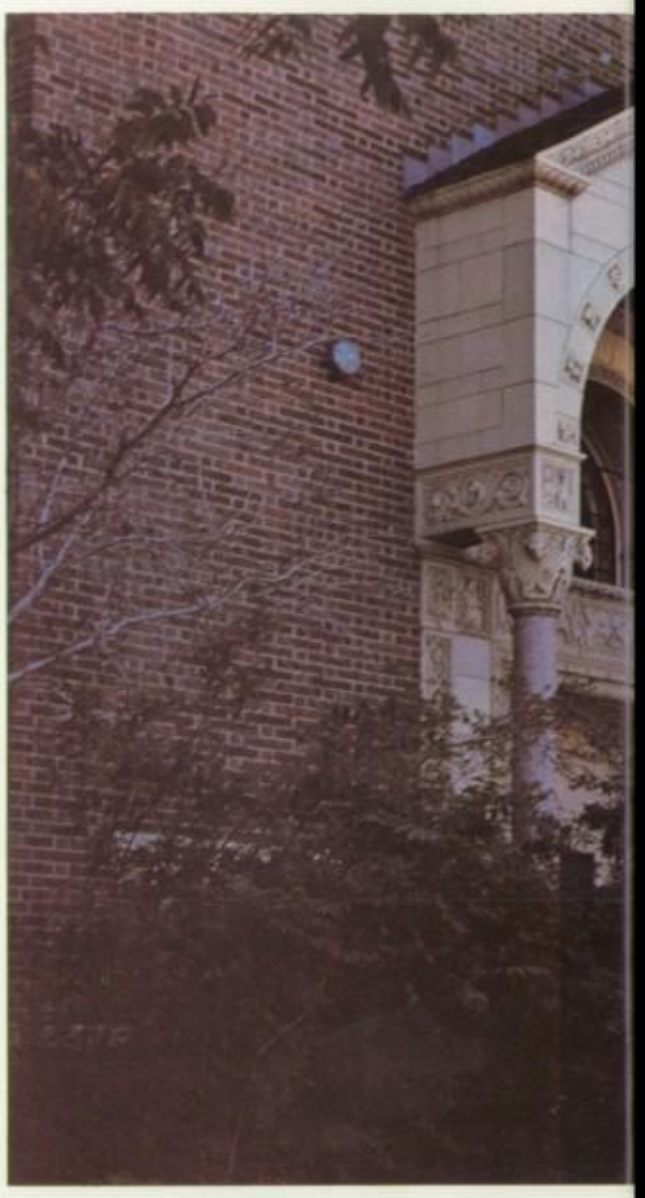
Miss Evans is not only extremely intelligent - she can relate history to any point she is trying to make - but she is full of fun and new ideas for her classes. Her enthusiasm has been shown in many ways. For several years she was sponsor of the Pep Club and played an important role in creating many activities and customs now practiced at South. She also sponsored South's Spanish Club. Miss Evans is interested both in the arts and traveling. She has traveled in Spain, Portugal, France, Italy, England and Mexico, as well as much of the United States.

In 1967 Miss Evans received Special Recognition in the *Johnny Reb*. This passage was then used to describe her. "Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies."

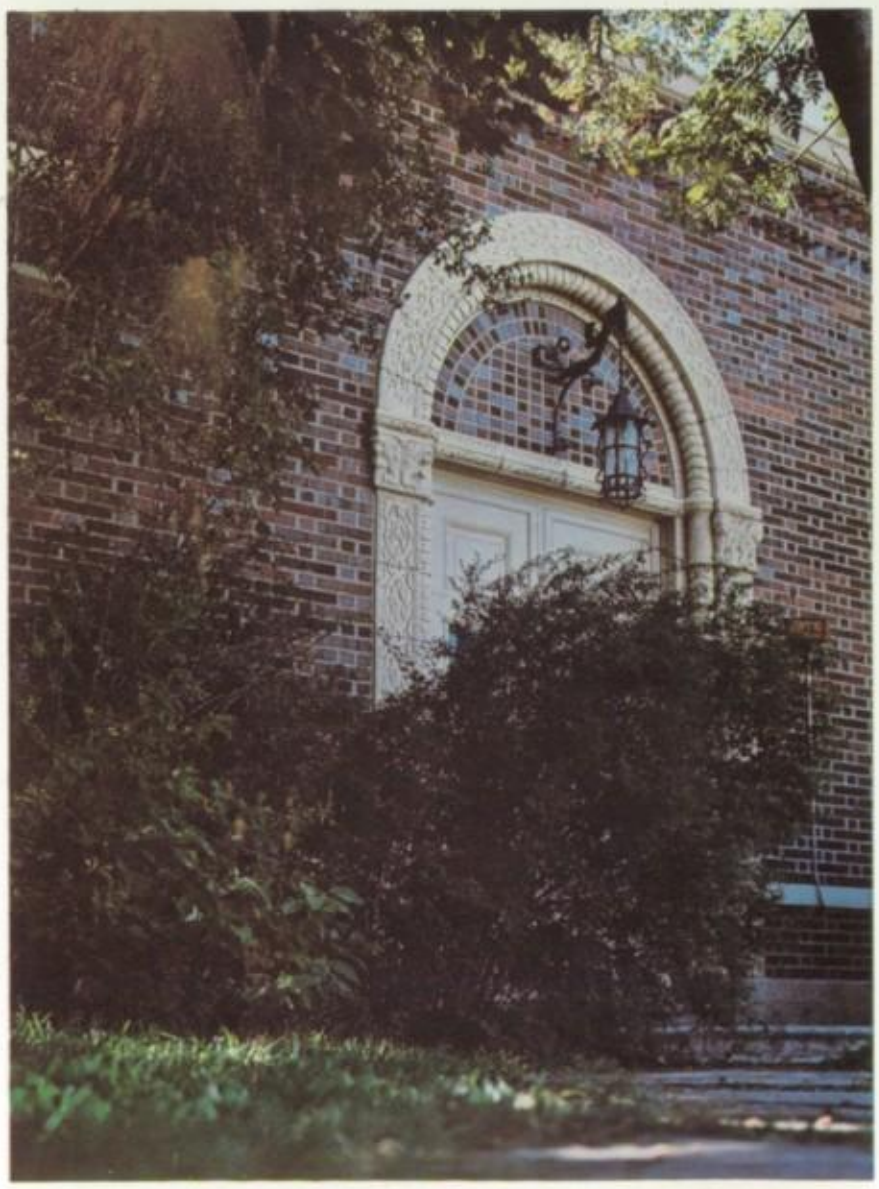
It is with pride and honor that we dedicate the 1970 *Johnny Reb* to a fine lady.

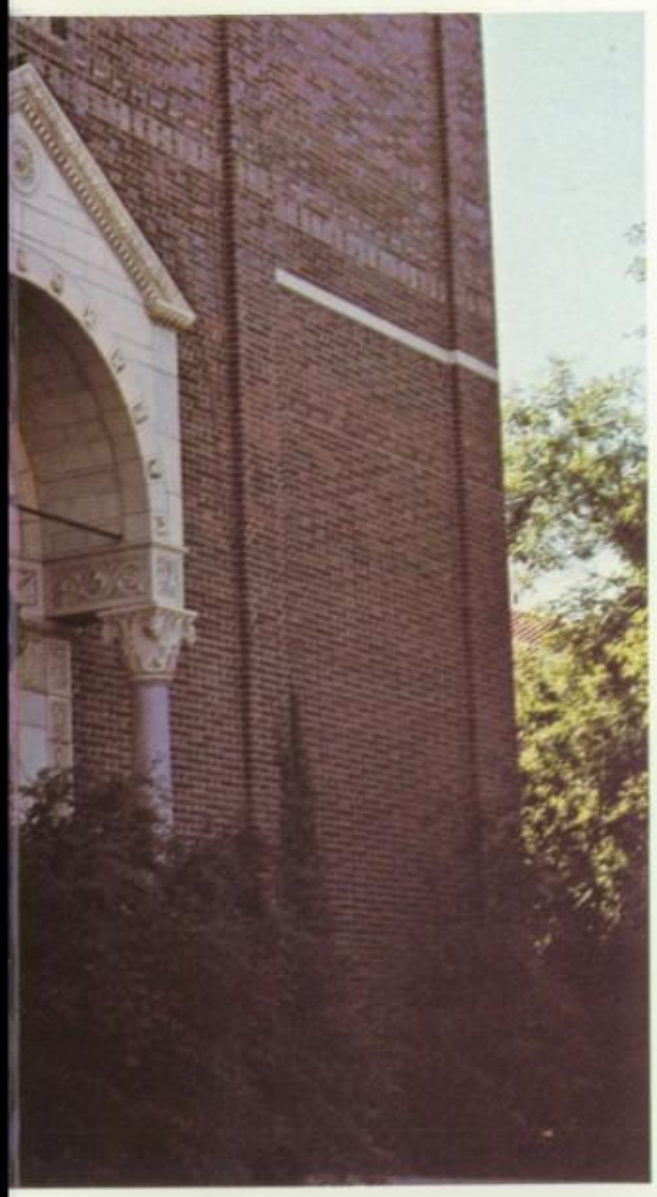
Buenas dias, señorita Evans.

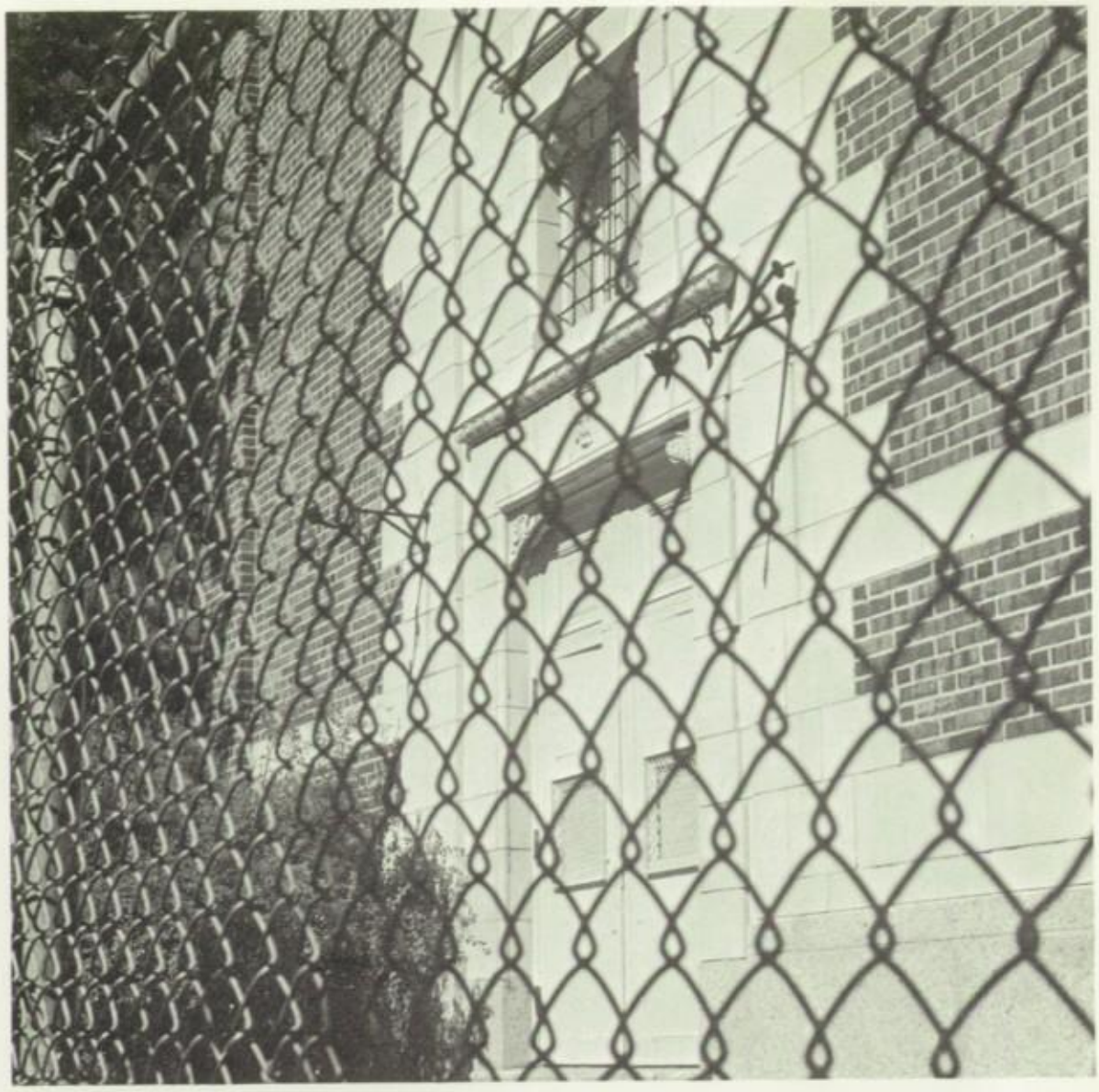


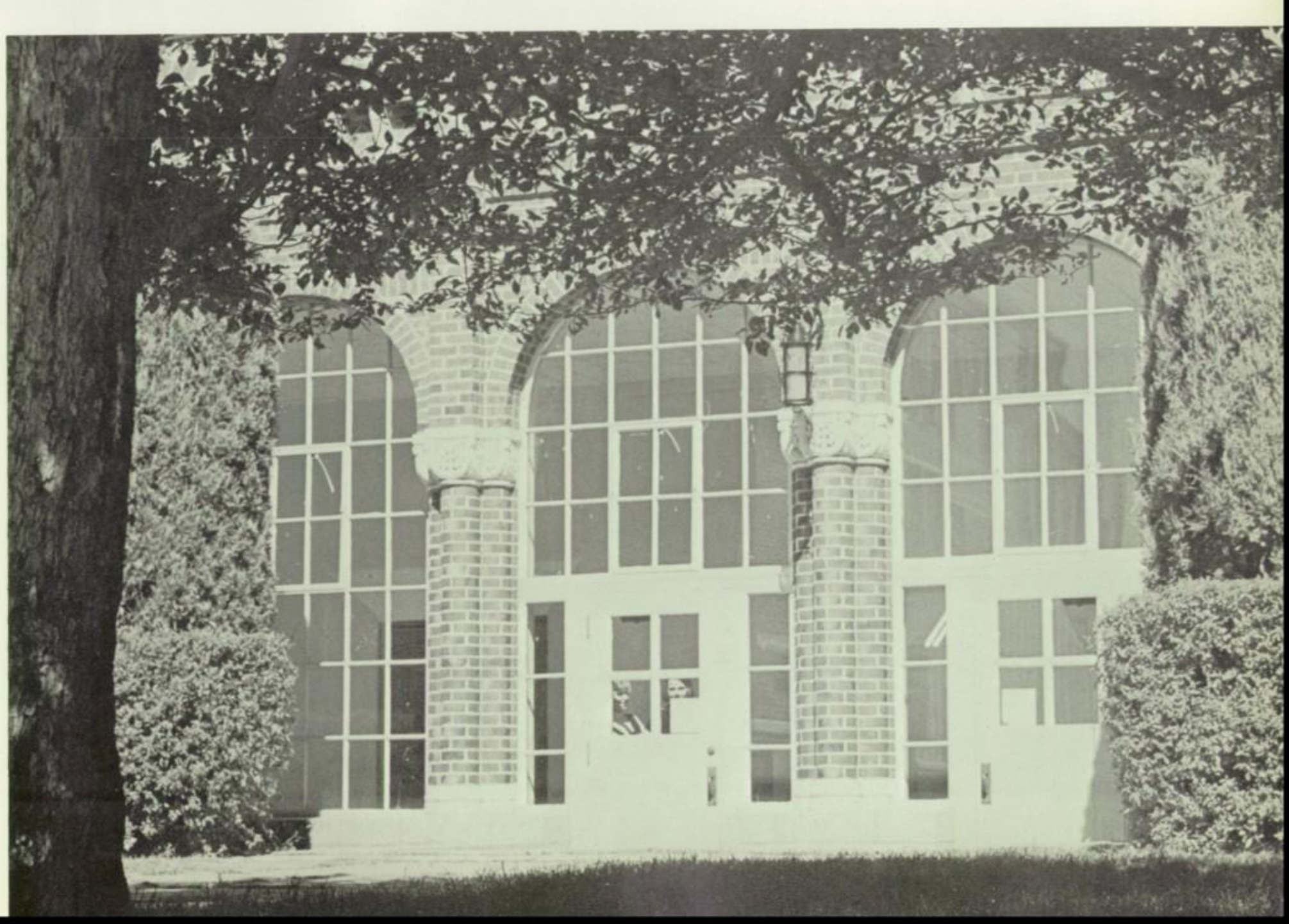


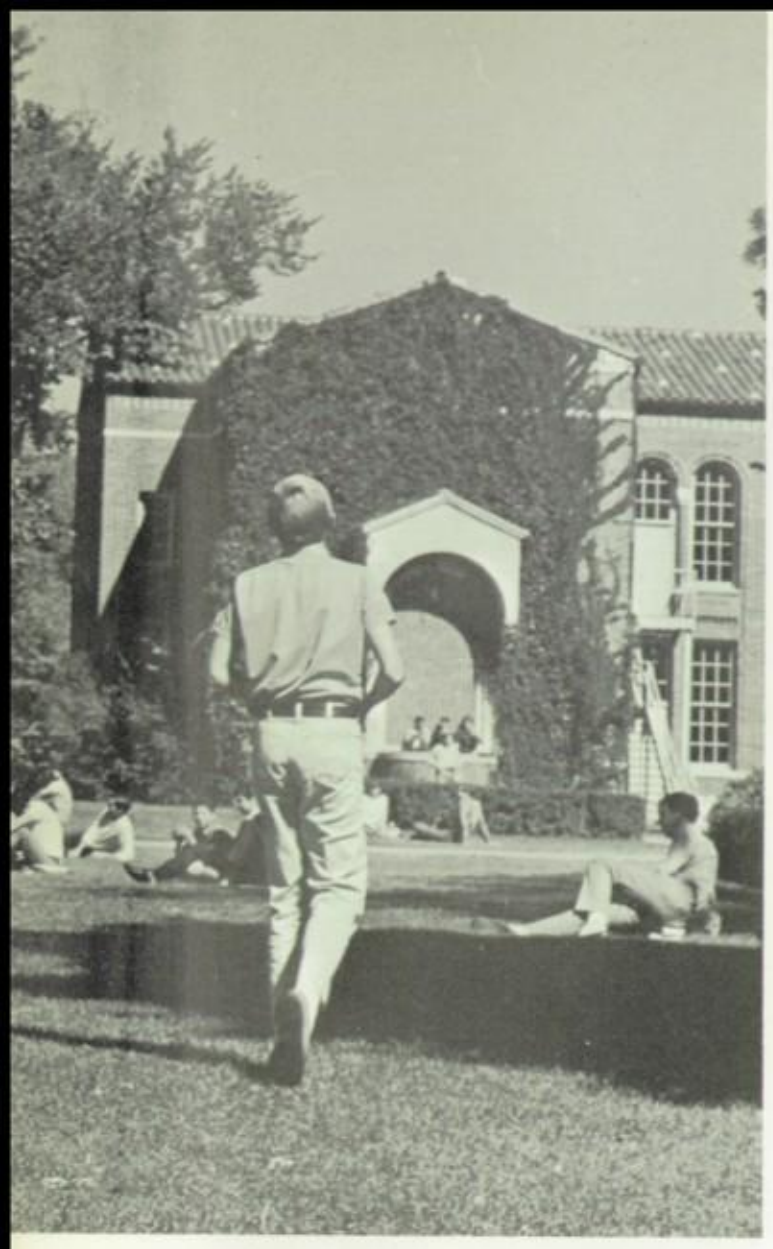
With his hands
he creates,
And with his mind
he preserves.
Man learns from the old
to formulate new ideas,
He takes from the dreams
of other men,
Or from the spark
of his own genius.
Some ideas will crumble
because they are impossible,
But others will remain
and be preserved for the future.
Thus we BUILD.



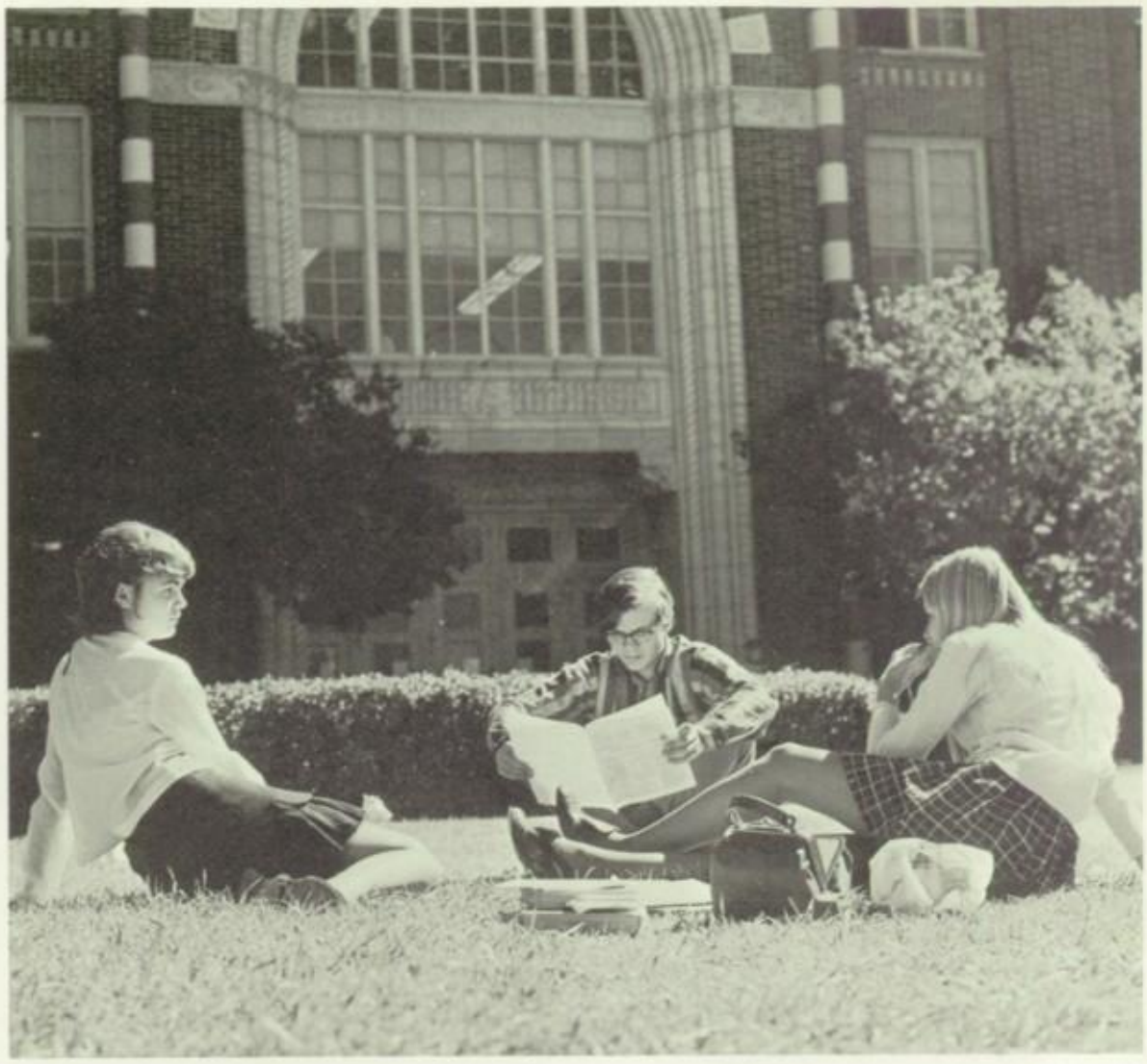


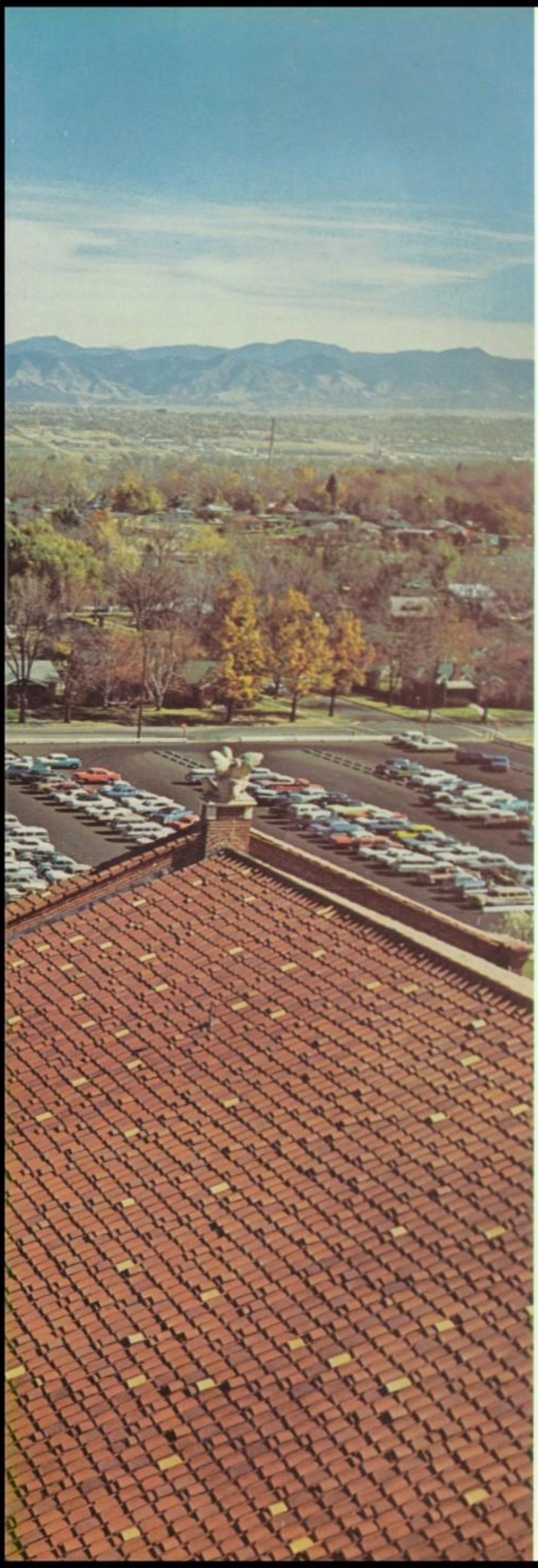






People, alike yet different and as varied as
each grain of sand on a beach;
Together they can BUILD friendships.





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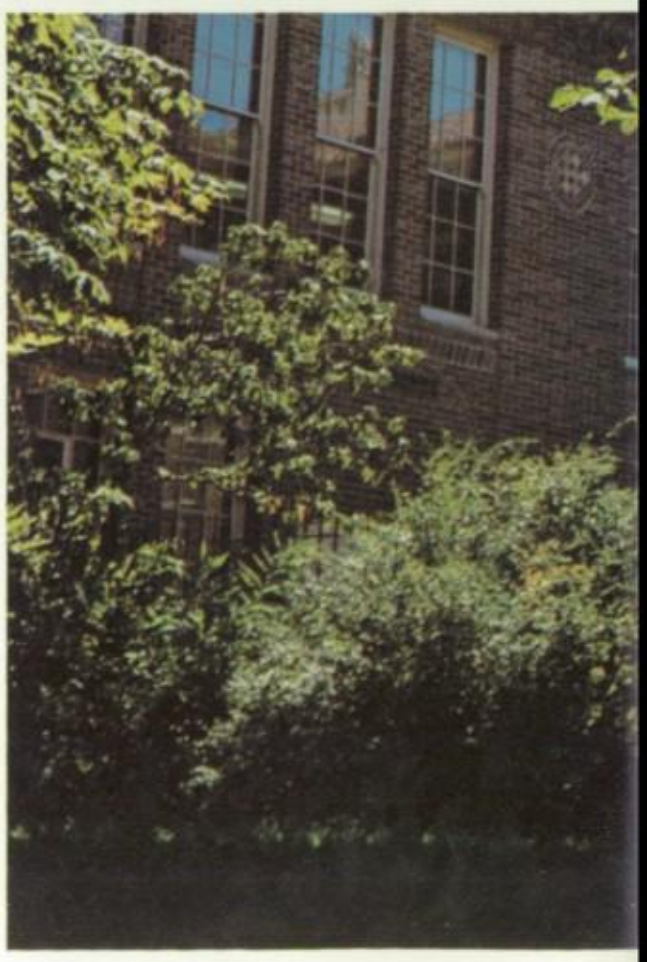
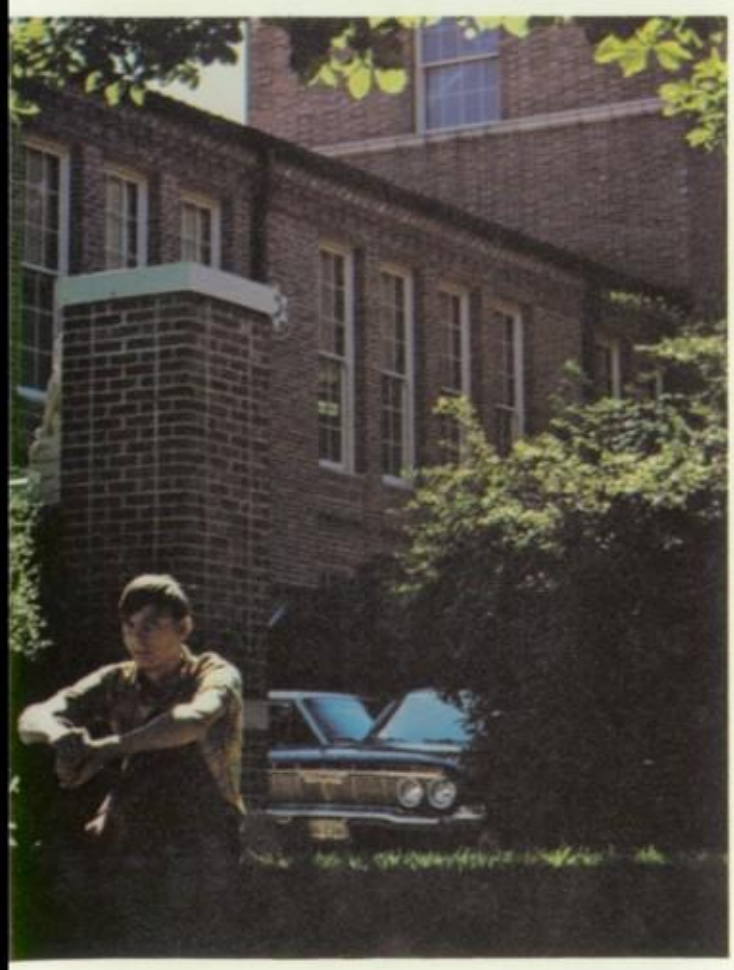
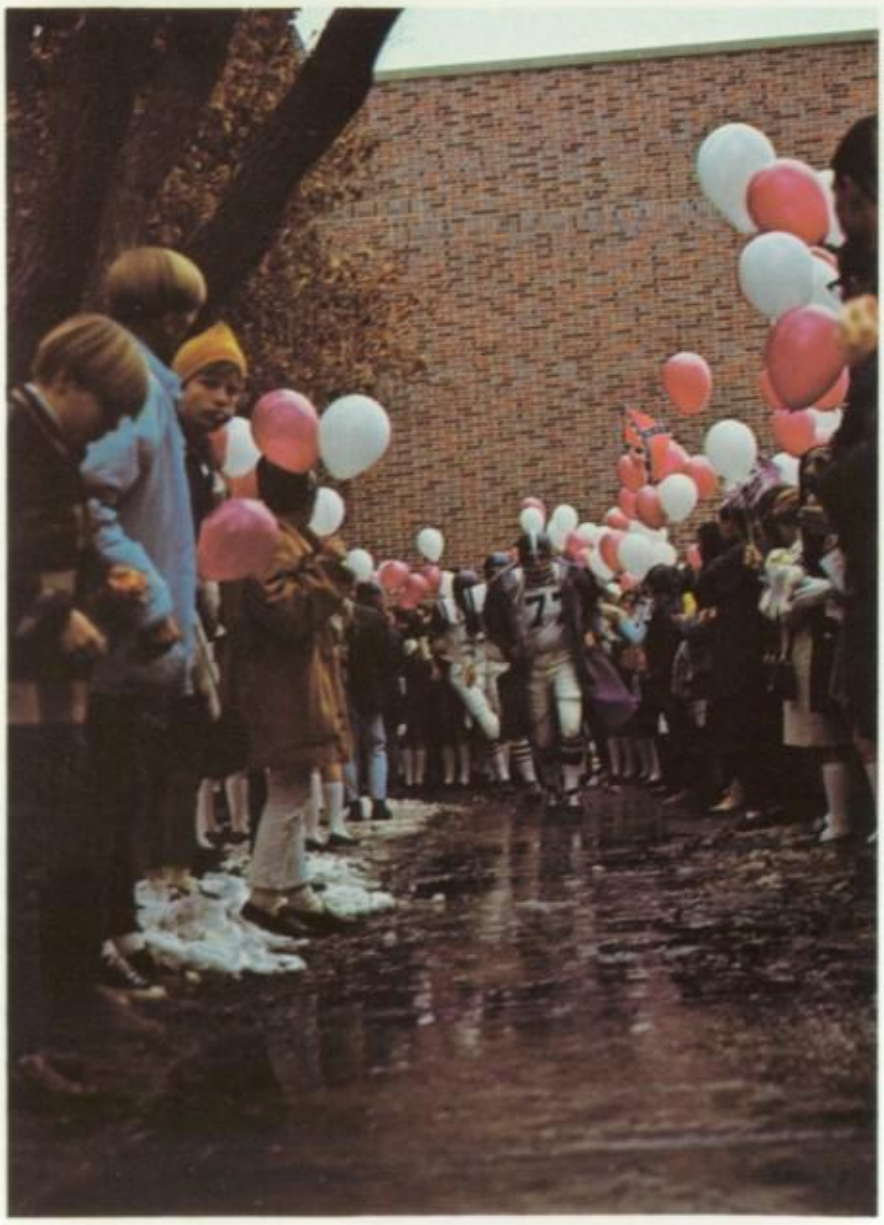
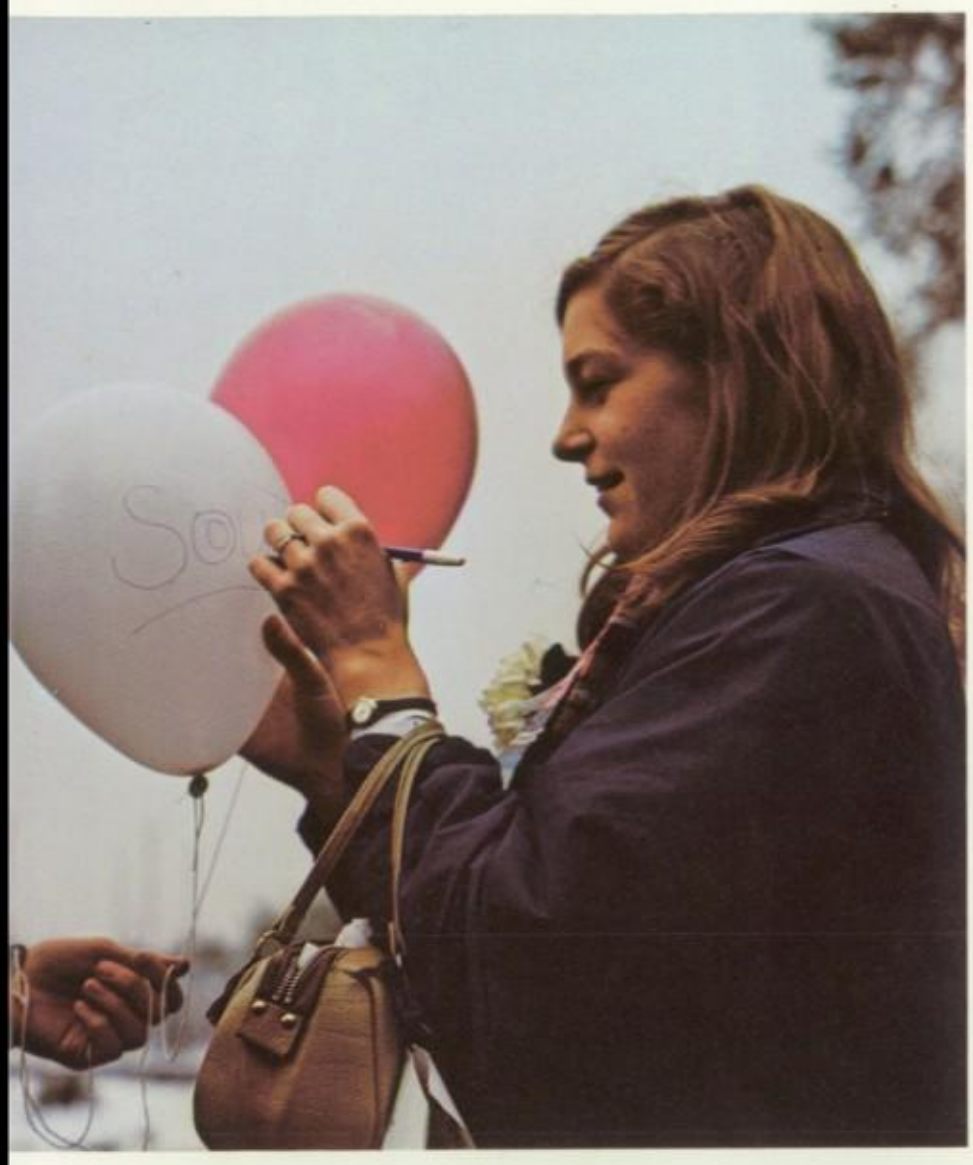




One day leading to another,
helping to change
the dreams of youth
into the concrete facts
of a modern world.
Other dreams
have had their time,
but today is for us to invent.
Tomorrow our ideas too
will be old,
and future generations
will learn from them,
For man lives to BUILD.

Homecoming '69





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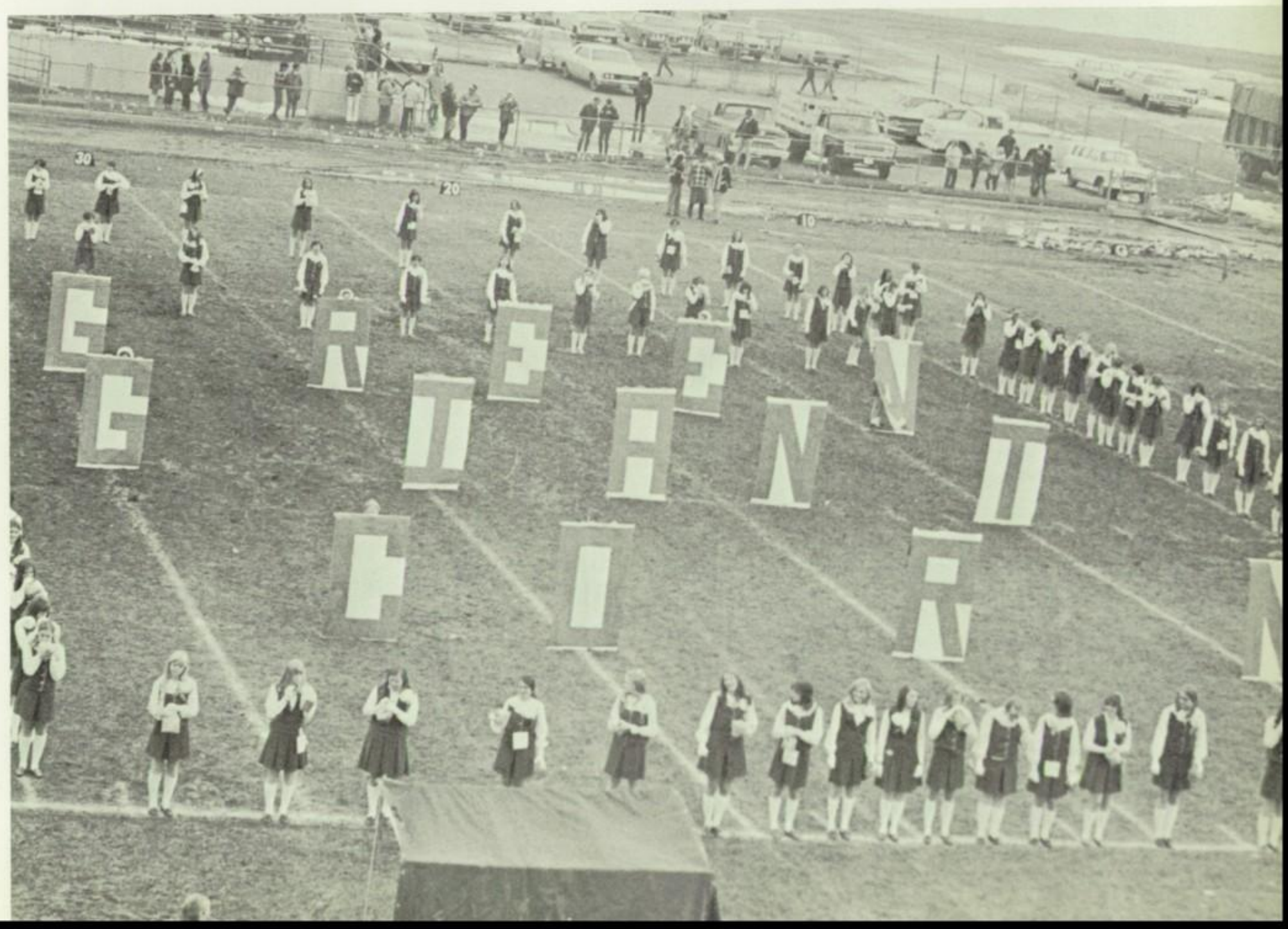
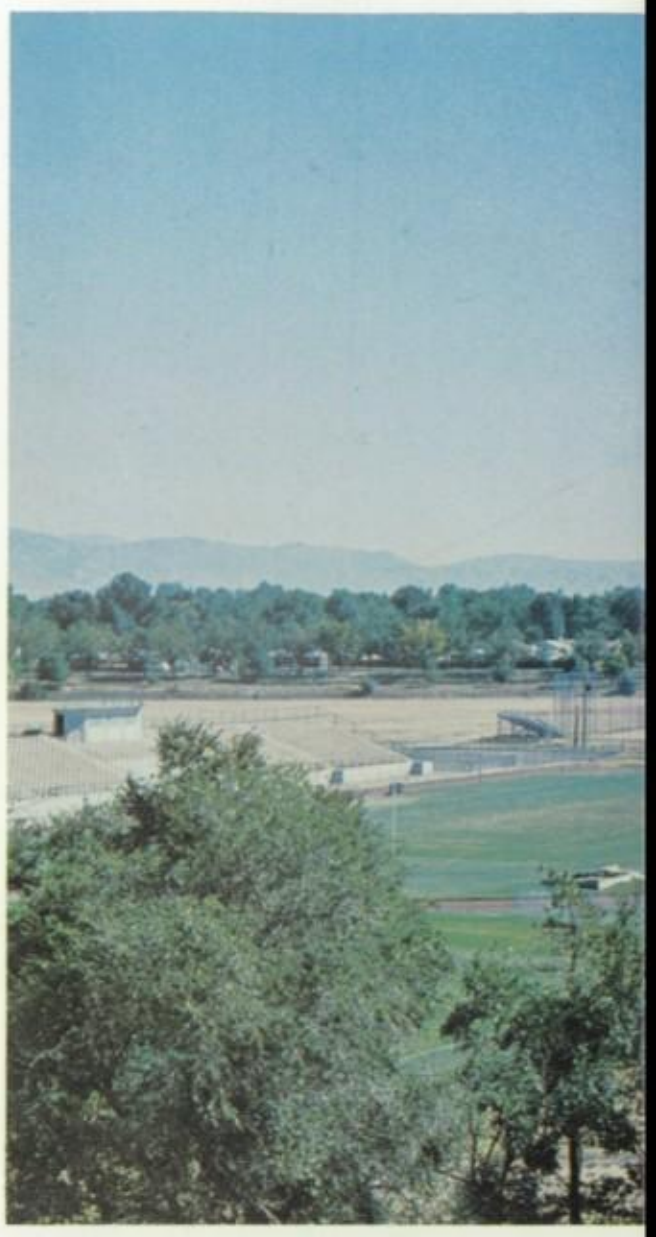
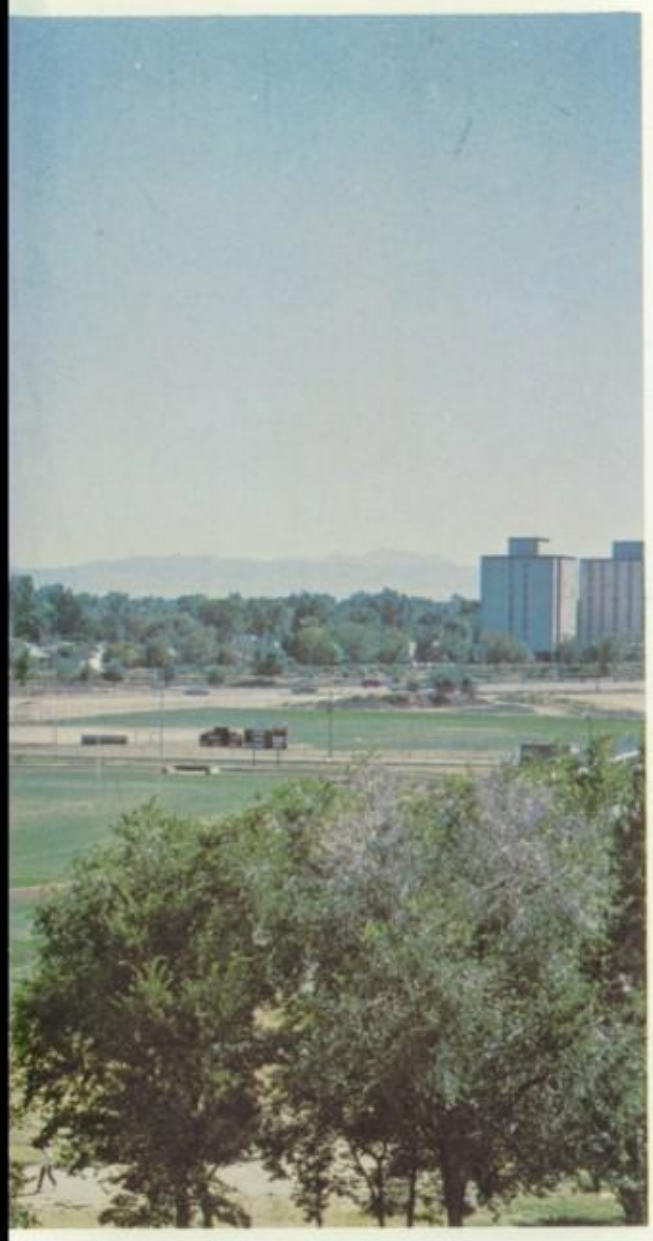
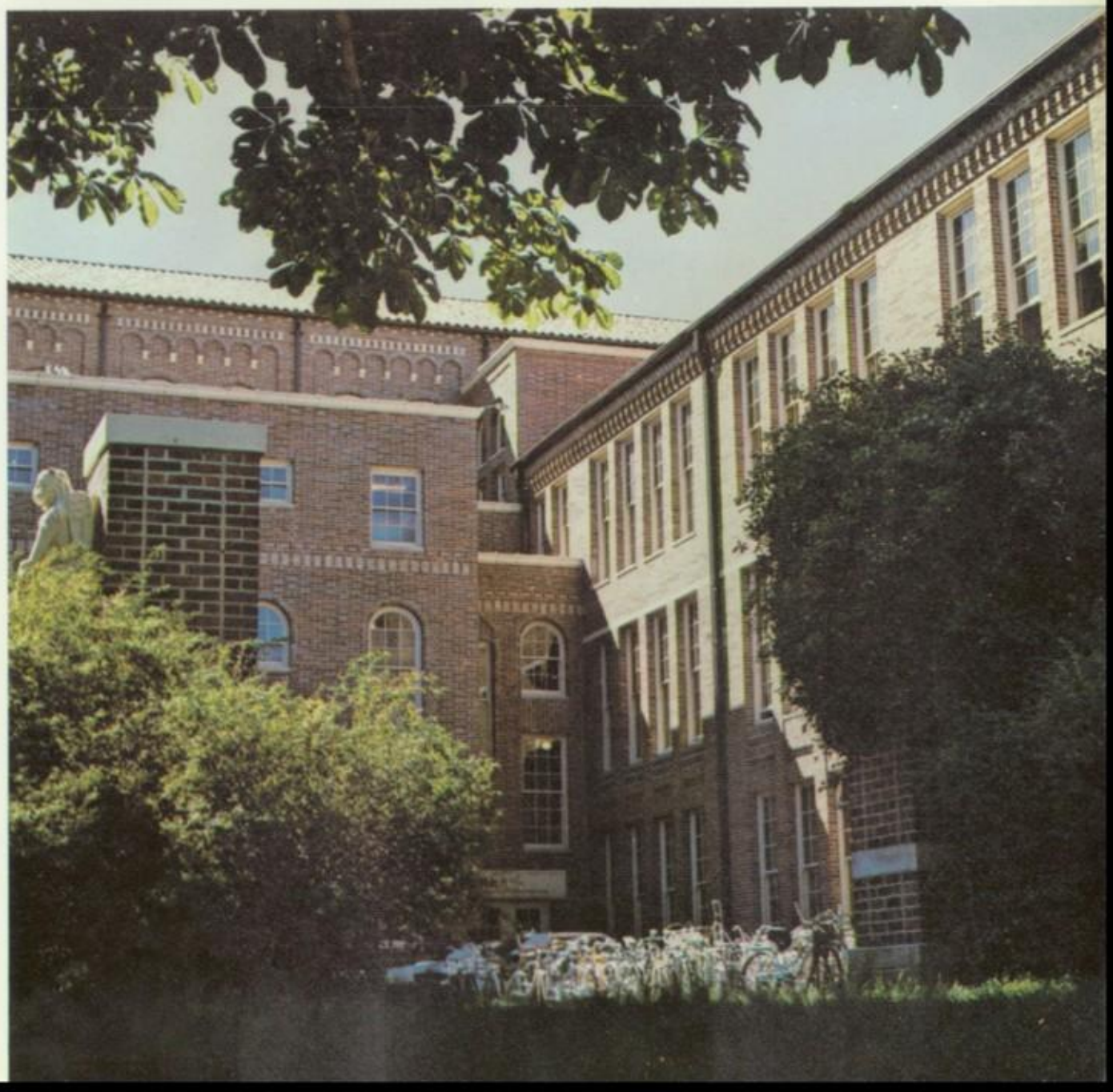
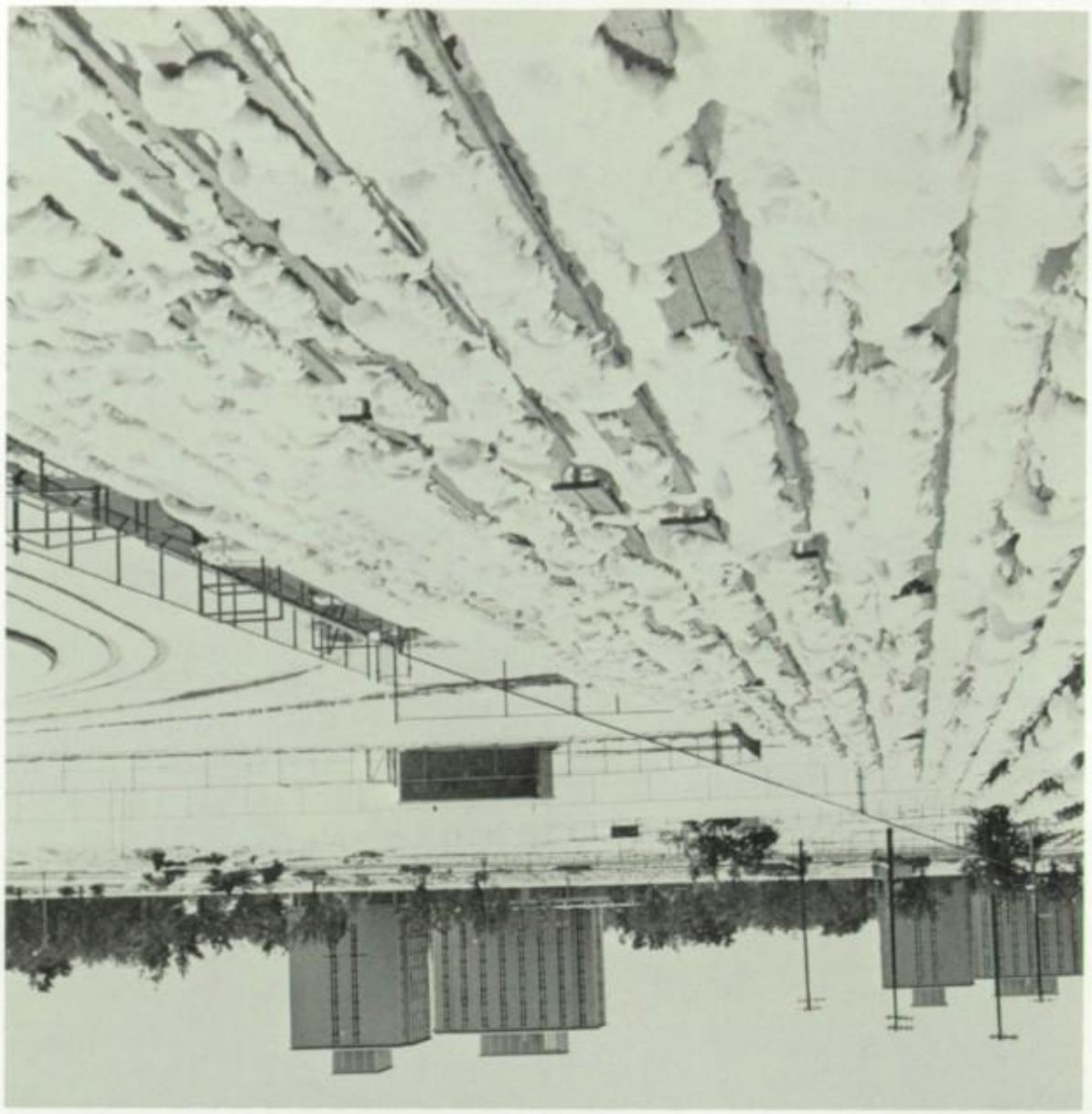


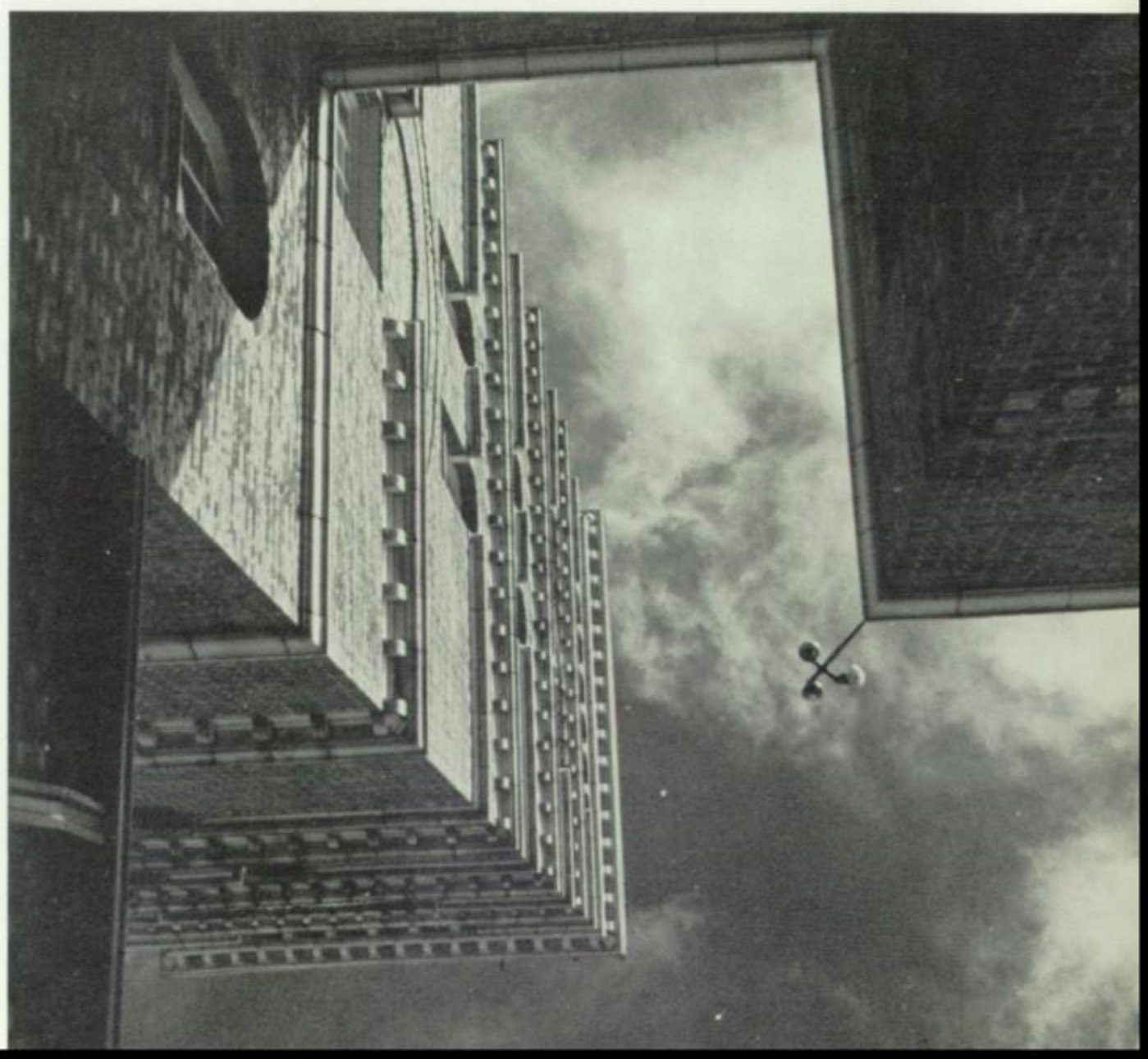


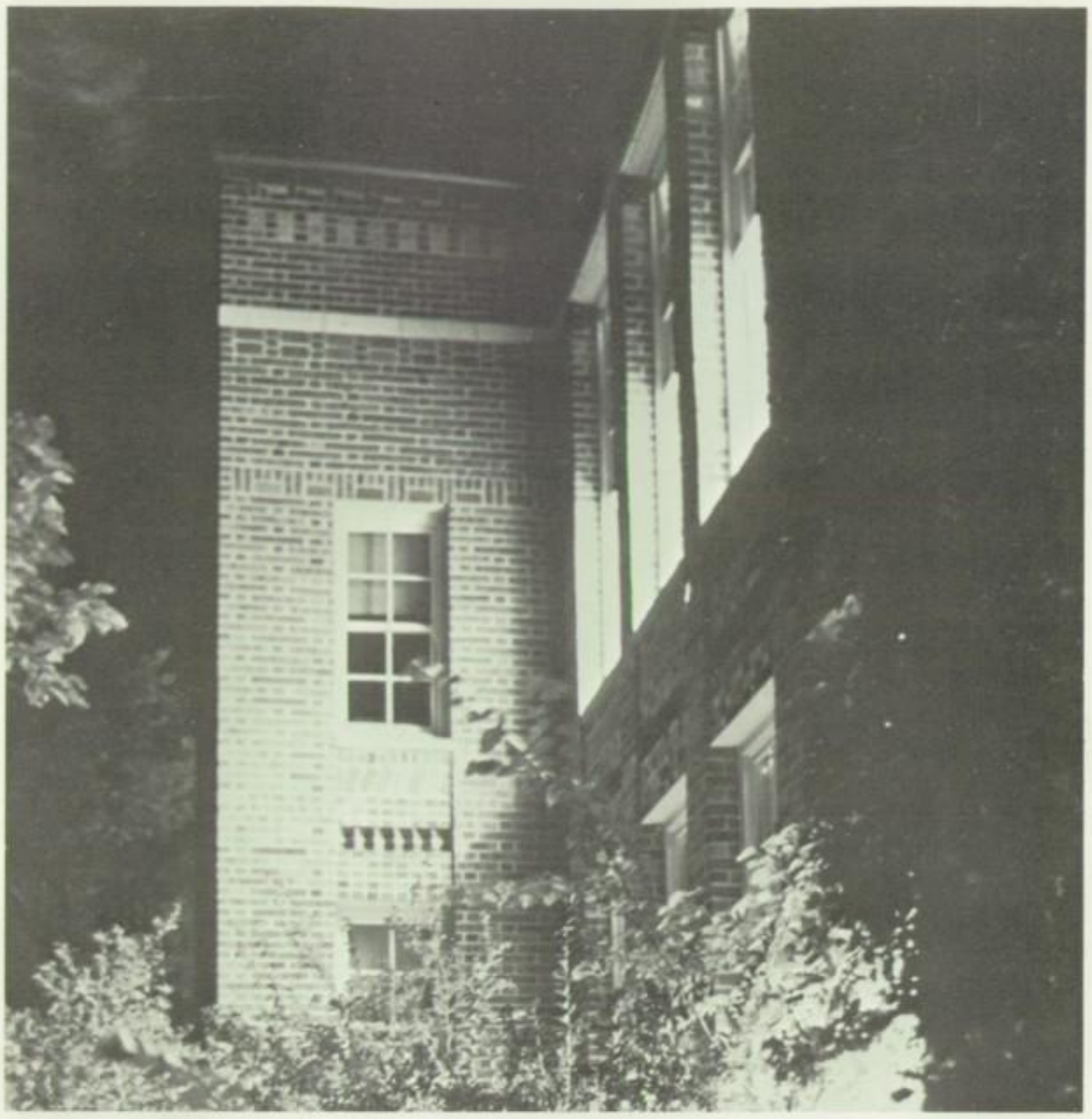
Man learns to create
from what he can see.
He observes the great wonders of nature,
and marvels at their majesty.
He longs to create such beauty,
and to add enrichment to his life.
He strives to reproduce this wonder
in all its shapes and forms,
emphasizing all the details of its beauty.
To BUILD is to glorify.









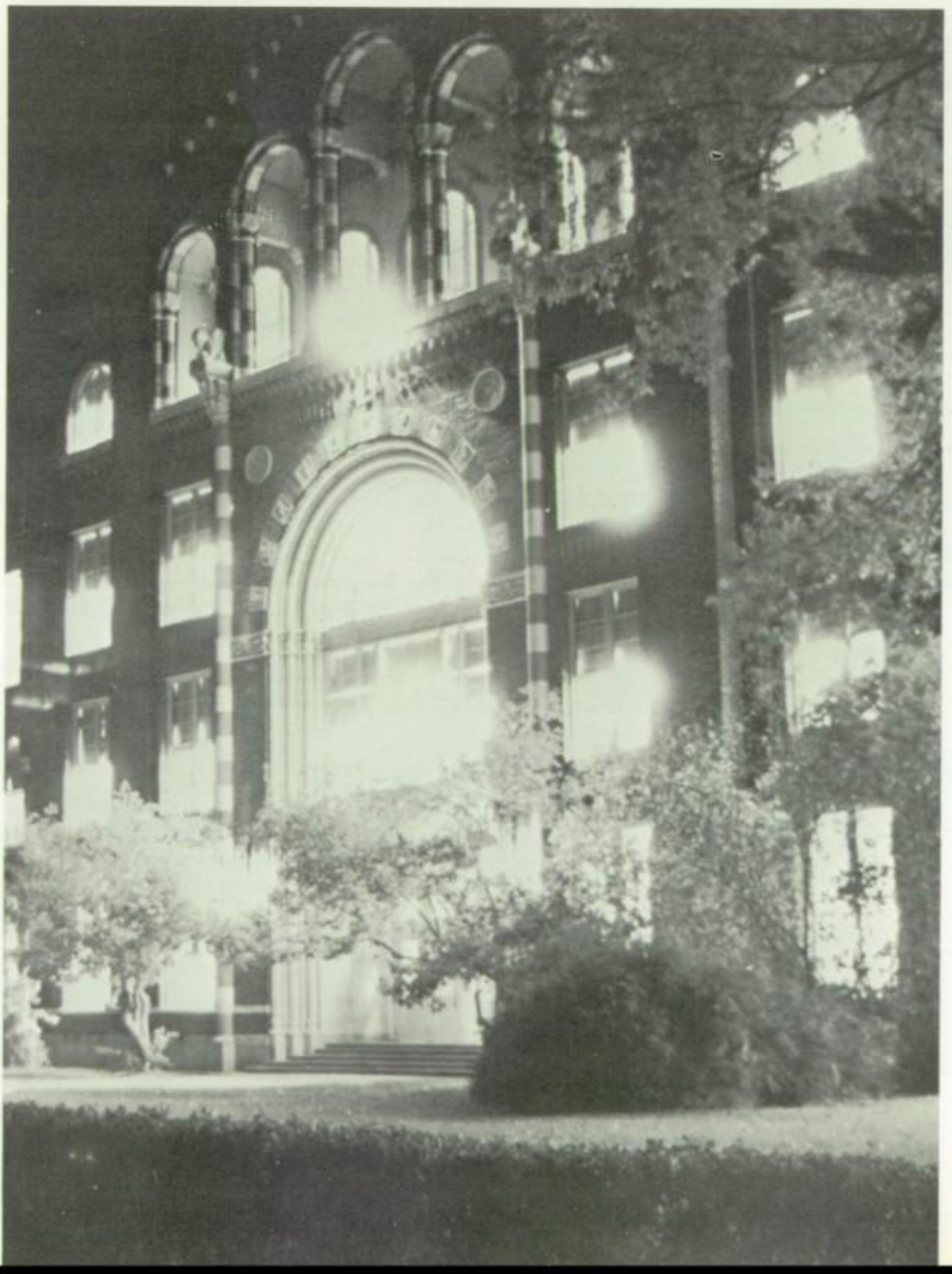


Kathy,
We have had some fantastic times together. I really enjoy being one of your friends. There is some about you that I know for sure that you are going to be someone big in this world. I hope to see you in the near future.
Good Luck
All my Love,
Rodger "71"

A place remembered,
Long shadows casting a familiar
shape on the ground.
A page of history ends
as a day draws to a close.
Reflections of a memory,
of a moment,
Bring back the days
when it was so important
To BUILD for tomorrow.

The Fifty Years

Therefore when we build, let us think that we build forever. Let it not be for present delight, nor for present use alone; let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think, as we lay stone on stone, that a time is to come when those stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them, and that men will say as they look upon the labor and wrought substance of them, "See! this our fathers did for us."—Ruskin.



You cannot live
in the past,
but for a moment
look over these pages
and remember . . .

a name,
a face

a moment of living . . .

Rells
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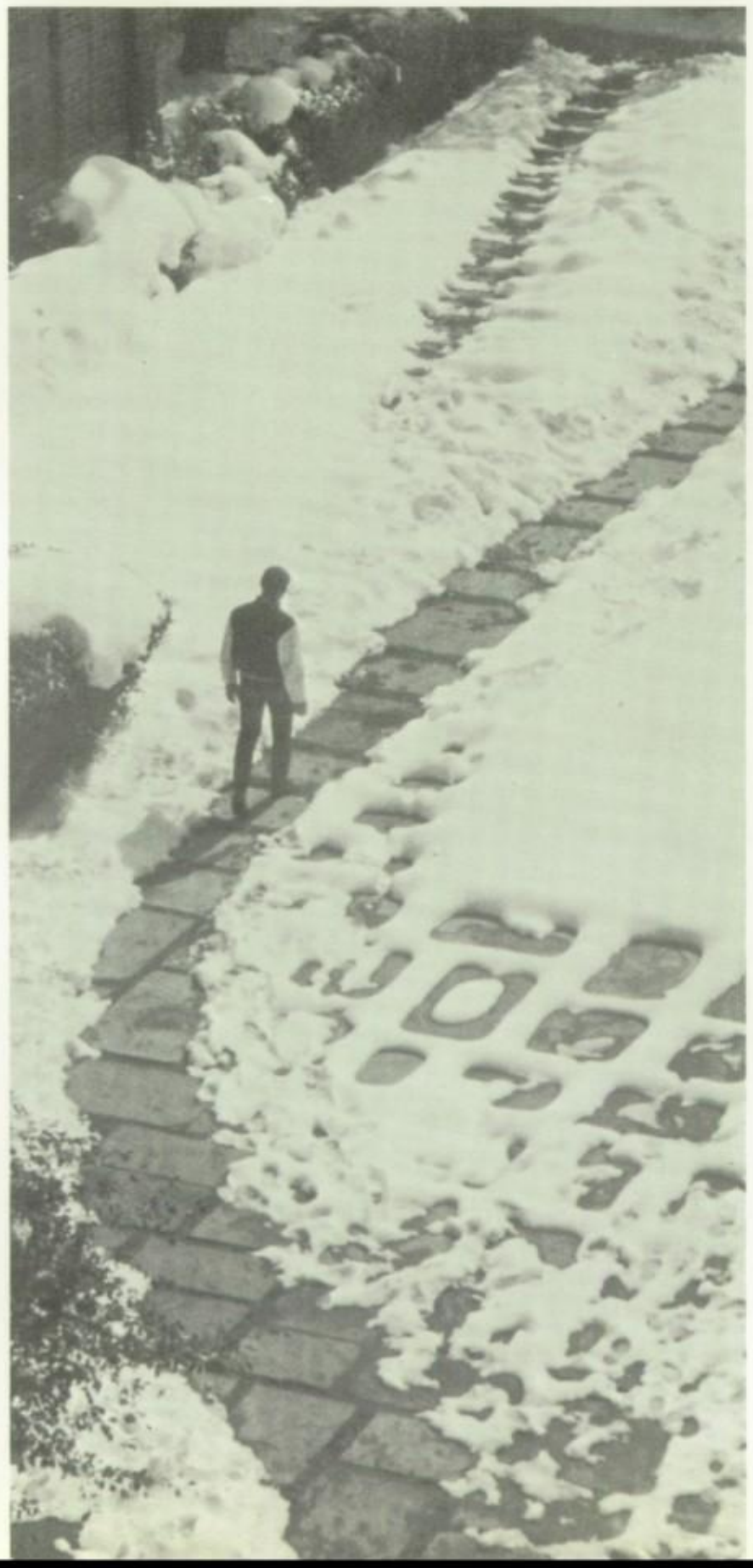
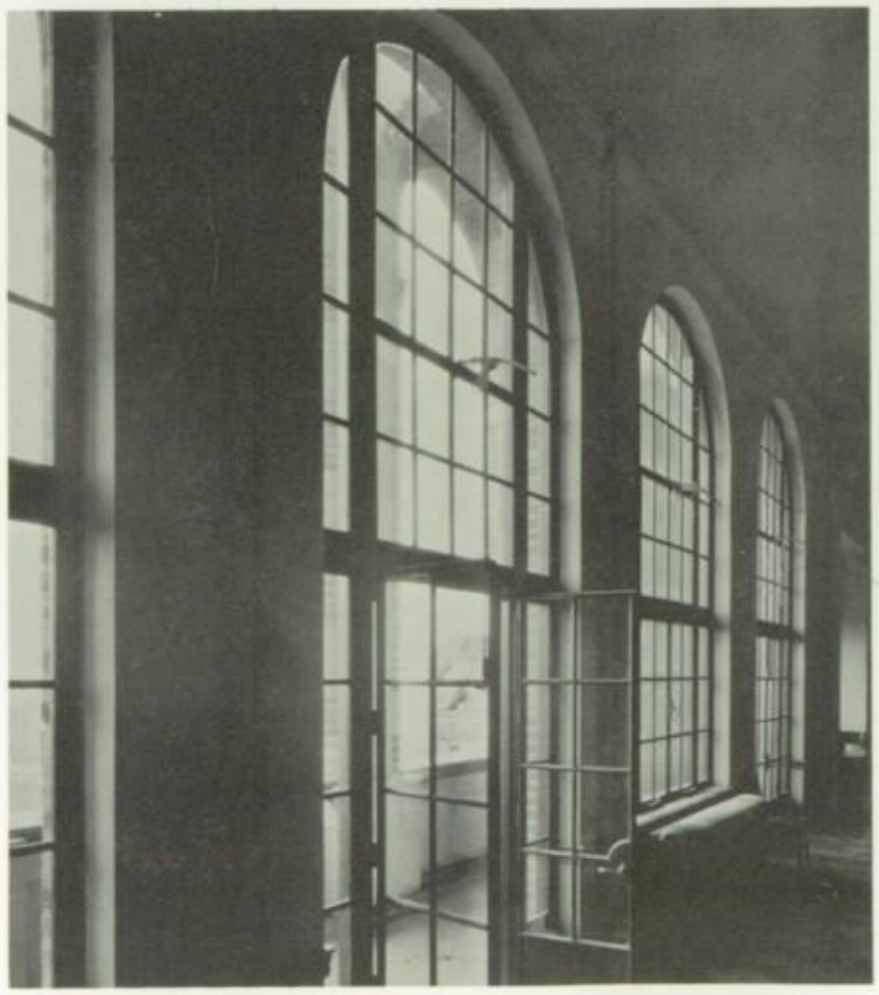
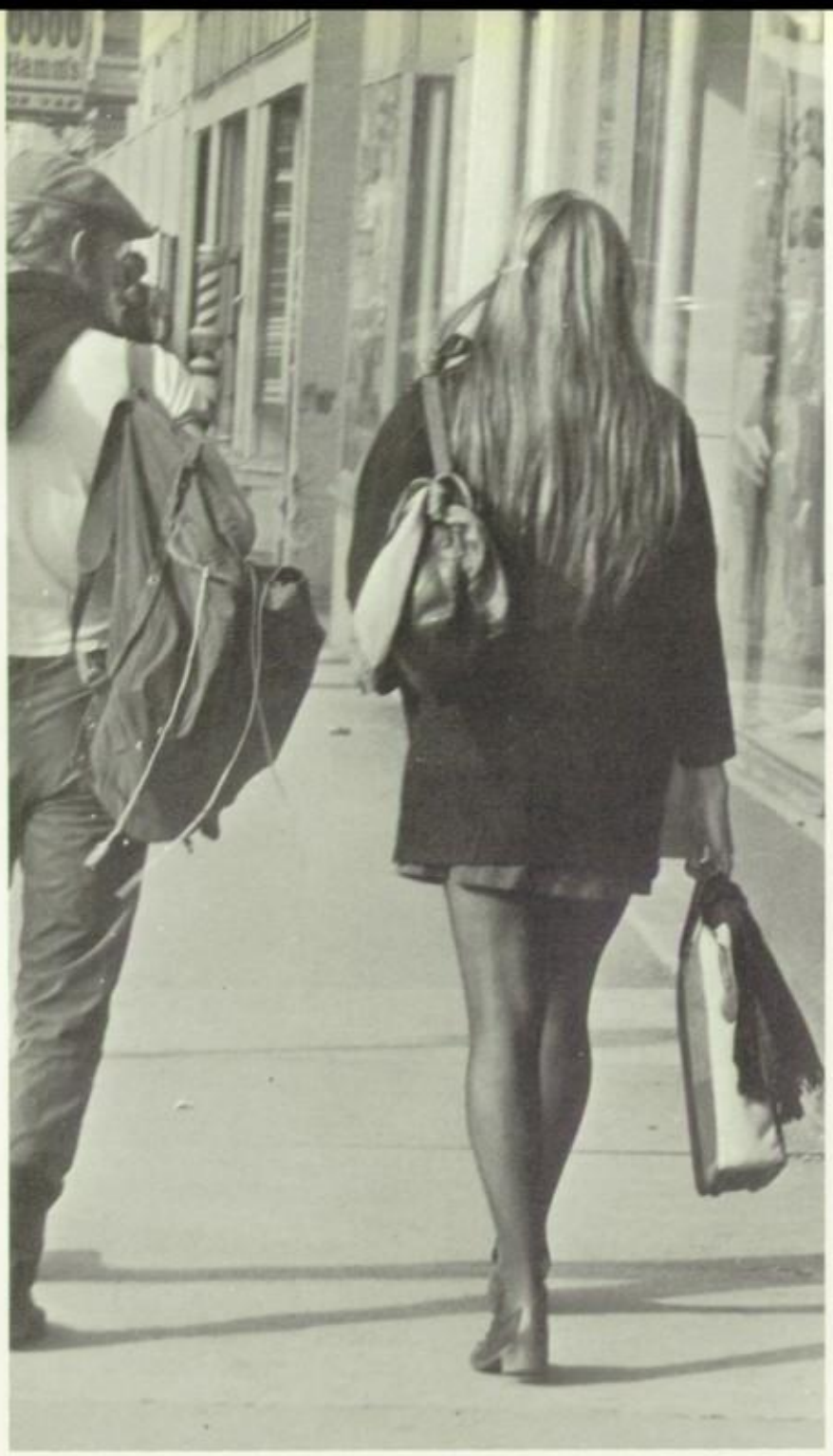
a moment of laughter . . .







people come,
   people go,
but only to memories
can they return . . .

South High School as we know it today is the result of eighty years of growth and development. Its history stretches beyond the walls of the present edifice to the old Grant School building. Erected in 1890 at the request of South Denver citizens, it was termed "the most pretentious accomplishment of old School District No. 7." It was in this building that South High School established firm roots.

In 1893 Grant School opened its doors to students. Two rooms were used for the high school which enrolled only pupils in grades nine, ten, and eleven. There were two faculty members when the building first opened. The size of the student body in 1893 is not known, but by 1895 the enrollment totaled 42 pupils, and in 1896 the first class was graduated.

Students studying at the Grant School in 1895 and 1896 attended school for 38 weeks. The year was divided into three terms; the fall term stretched for sixteen weeks, the winter term for twelve weeks, and the spring term for ten weeks. Pupils followed a planned course of study which covered subjects ranging from algebra, physics, and botany to rhetoric, general history, and political economy. Latin had to be taken each of the three years. In addition, the school offered to selected students Greek, German, and bookkeeping.

In December, 1902 a state constitutional amendment created the City and County of Denver, and the old School District number seven of Arapahoe County became Denver's School District number one. Grant School was incorporated into the new district, and at this time its name became South Side High School. The enrollment had grown to 65.

The following year a movement was made to abolish the high school in South Denver, and the eleventh grade was dropped as a result. The expense involved in maintaining the school was apparently the major force behind this movement. The total cost came to $1863.66. The student body then decreased to 39, 12 boys and 27 girls. The faculty still consisted of two members.

The eleventh grade was added to South Side High School once again in 1905, and the teaching corps increased to three. At this time the Denver School Board finally answered South Denver citizens' demands for a four-year high school. The Board appropriated funds for an addition to the Grant building, and in September, 1907 South occupied the new structure and added the twelfth grade. The enlarged building now contained a gymnasium, science laboratories, new classrooms, a study hall, an auditorium, and the principal's office, "unobtrusively placed at the head of the Colorado Avenue entrance-stairs." The very next year commencement exercises were held in the new auditorium for South's six students in the first four-year high school graduating class.

1890

The old Grant building

The daily flag raising takes place in front of the old Grant building.

In the next several years South Side High School's enrollment continued to grow. More and more activities were added to the school calendar. Sports became an important part of school life, and South's teams increased in competency. In 1914 the school took city and state honors in football. In 1917 South became the city baseball champion, and in 1920 the football and track teams were the best in Denver.

1919 saw the establishment of Grant Junior High School for seventh, eighth, and ninth grade, making it the first senior high school in Denver. The graduating class had grown from six in 1908 to 71.

In 1923 the name of South Side High School was shortened to South High School. In that year, also, the school annual received a national award. A chapter of the National Honor Society was formed, and South's first P.T.A. was organized.

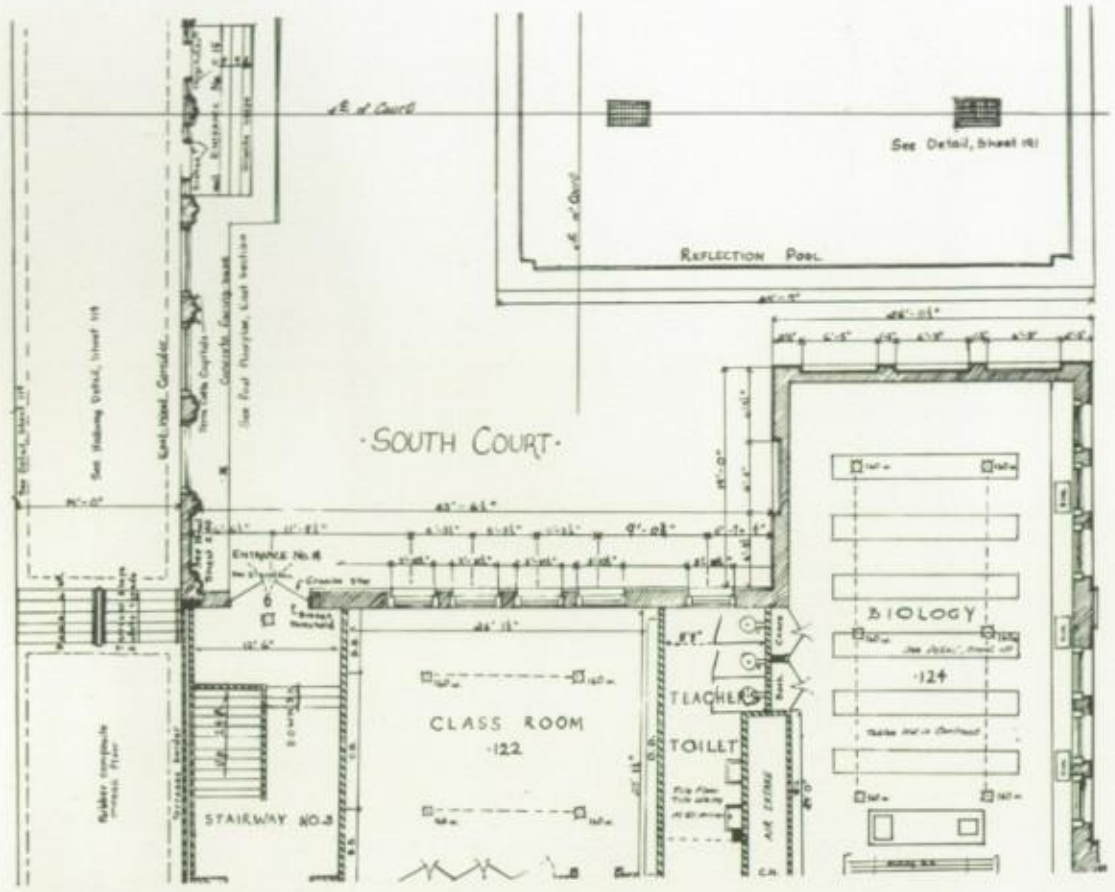
January, 1926

South students present a play in the Grant School auditorium.

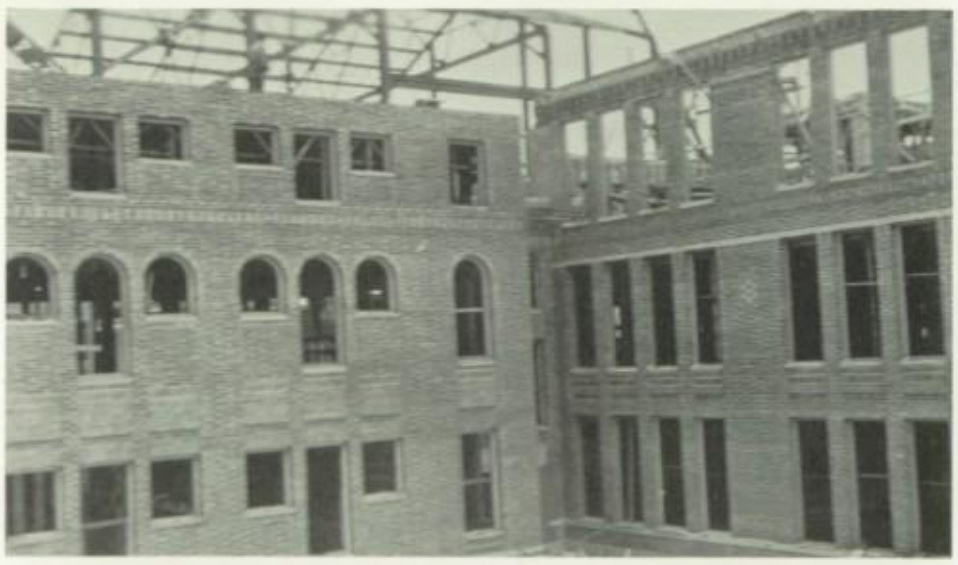
Finally in 1924 the Denver School Board was forced to meet the demands of South Denver citizens once again. The old Grant building and its additions were greatly overcrowded, and the school was suffering from a lack of facilities. The shortage of space necessitated the partitioning of classrooms, and classes were often held in hallways as well. On October 31, 1924 the cornerstone for a new building was laid, and on January 25, 1926 the new structure opened its doors to students.

The ideals and traditions of South High School had been firmly established in the old Grant School building. They were not left behind when the new school opened. Rather, they were moved along with books and desks and students to a young, modern habitation where they continue to grow and flourish with each passing year.

The Beginning of a New Era



Designed to resemble an enclosed Italian courtyard, Senior Court was originally intended to have a reflecting pool.

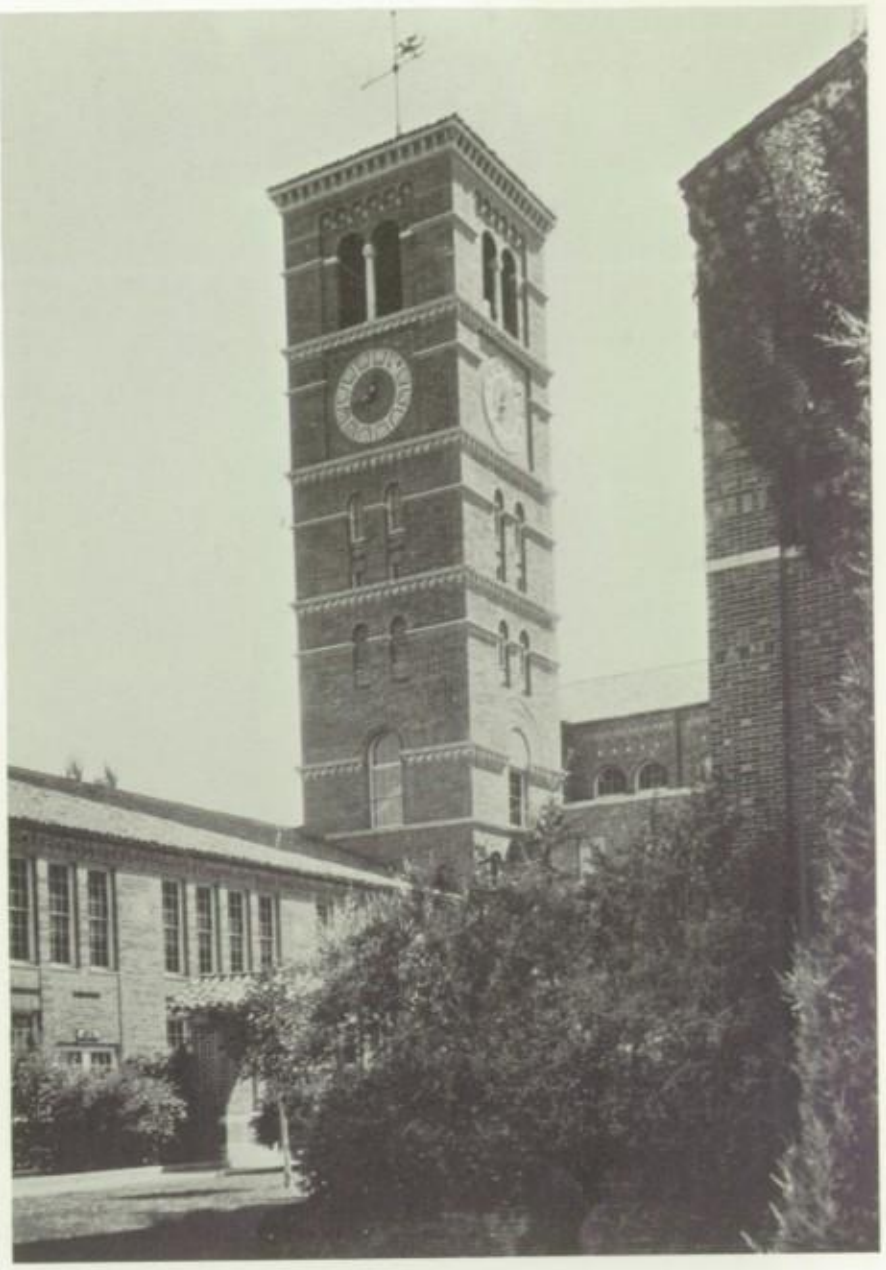


The northwest door was copied from the Verona Cathedral

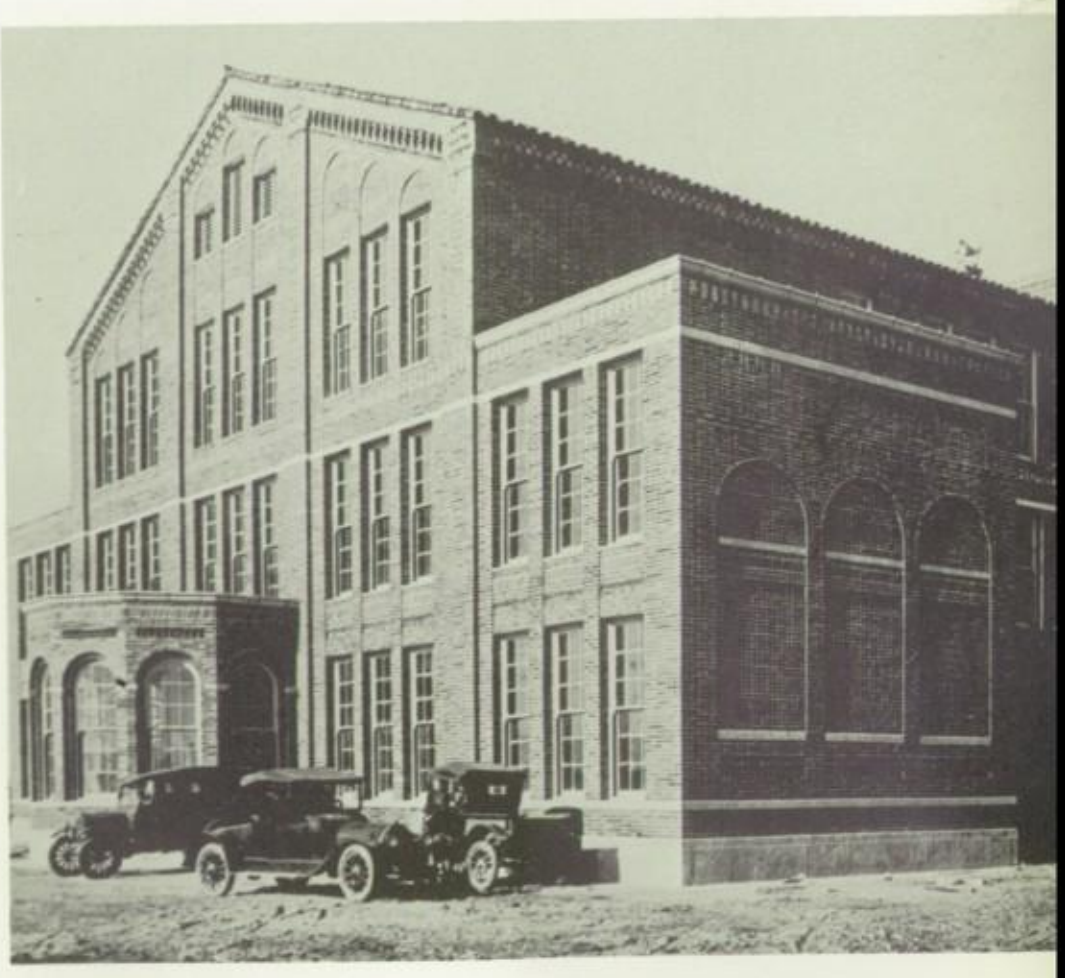
"Cosmopolitan" was the term used by a Denver publication in 1926 to describe the newly completed South High School which opened unofficially in January of that year. Cosmopolitan it was, from the copying of well-known Italian buildings to the use of various pieces of statuary — a winged Mercury and a Little Mermaid designed for the Grant school, gargoyles especially designed for the new building by Robert Garrison, a well-known sculptor of the day.

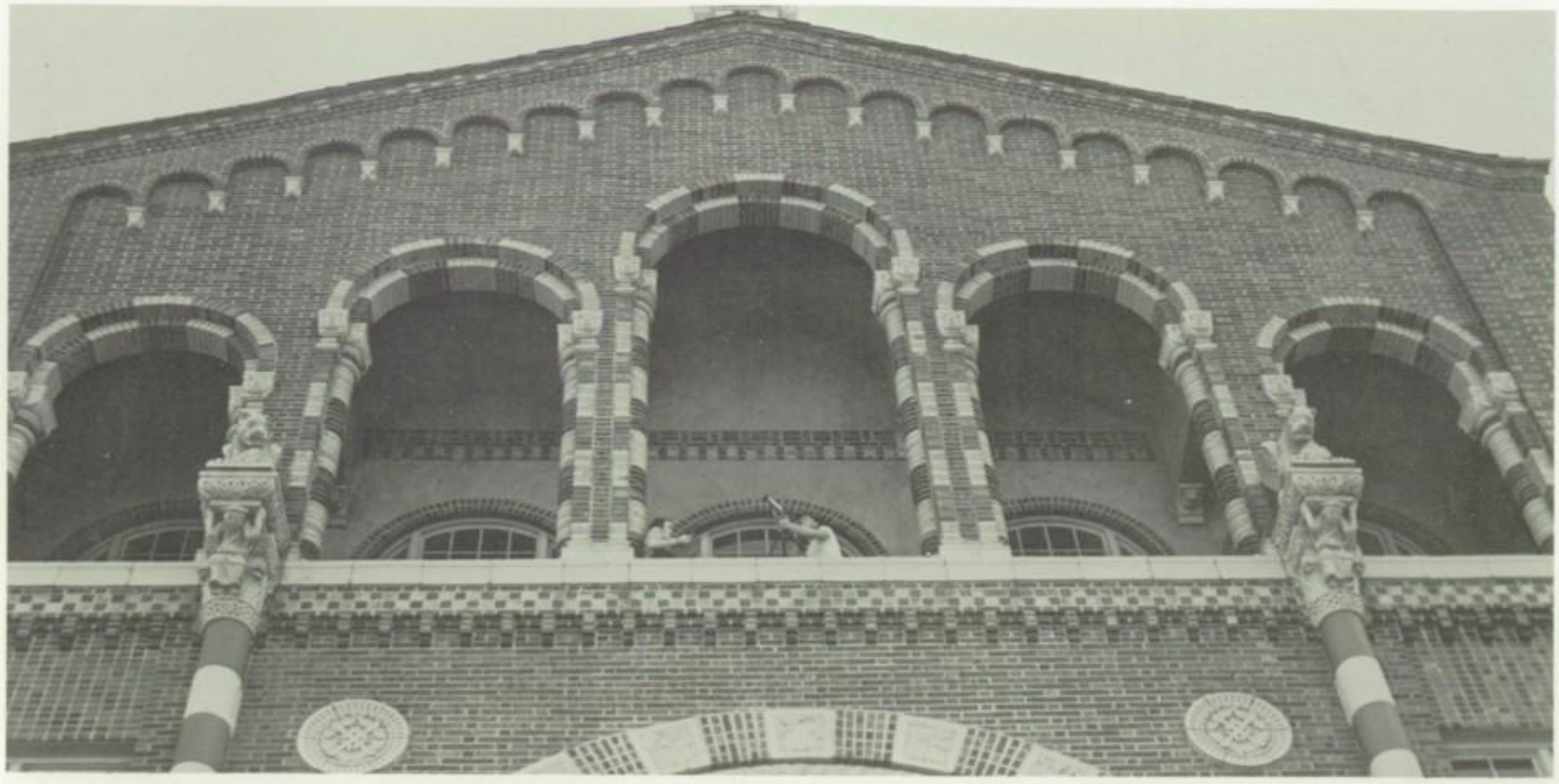
Cast in unglazed terra cotta from irreplaceable molds, the sculptural designs, while in the spirit of Medieval Romanesque, are in their symbolism quite present-day in interpretation. Perched atop the eave of the west entrance sits the bird affectionately known as Gertie Gargoyle, designed as the protectoress of South's students. Beneath her wings perch her assistants, guarding Gertie so that she may carry out her tasks. A bit more sinister are the brace of capitals to the striped poles of the main door. The ferocious animals represent the final examination, about to devour the students whose heads rest upon piles of books. Beneath the books are found teachers upholding the traditional tests. Directly below the windows of the west entrance is a frieze representing the faculty.

The north court has as its guards four lionesque creatures who protect whatever is in the court from intruders. High above the courtyard, the tower clock is decorated with signs of the zodiac. Beginning with Aries at one o'clock, the seasonal progression of the signs runs counterclockwise around the dial. The timepiece itself, an electric one, is very sensitive; the doves that perch on the hands throw the machinery off balance, making the clock seldom right.

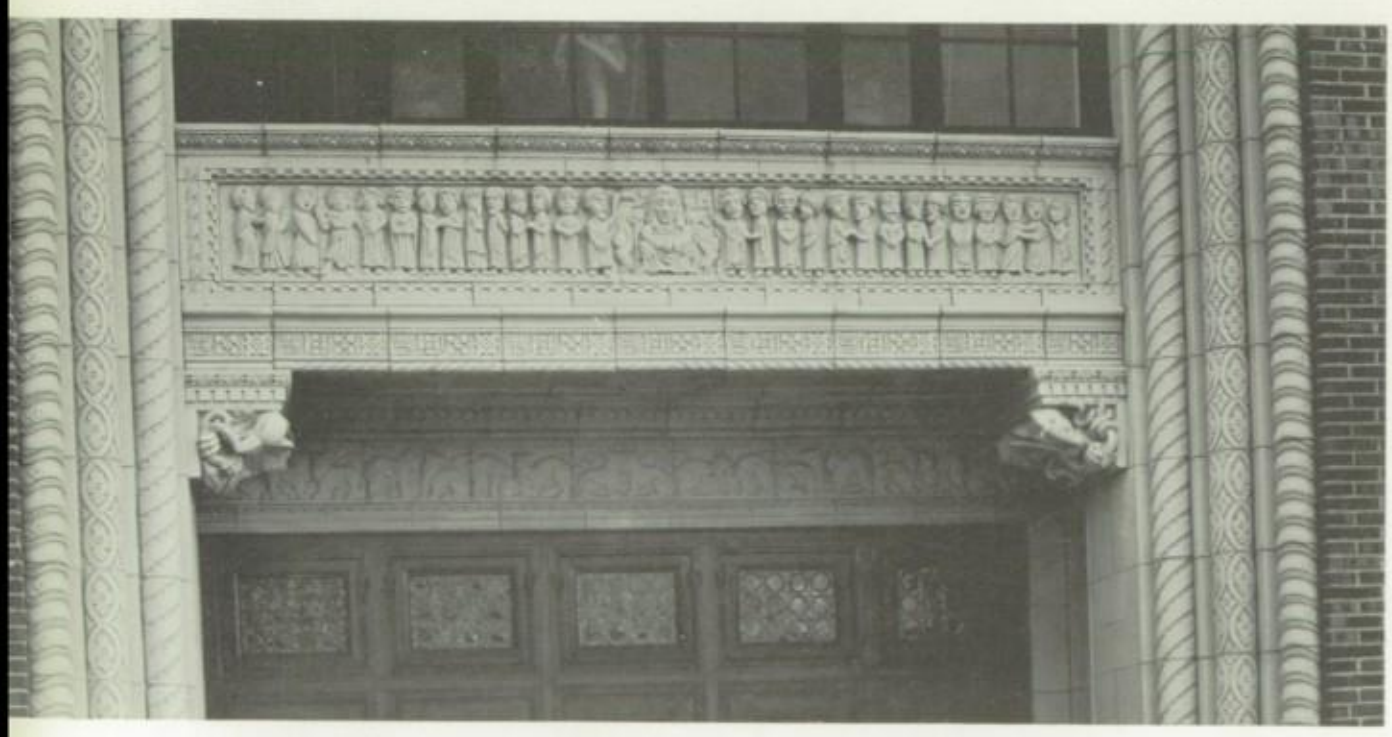


Rome's Santa Maria in Cosmedin provided the inspiration for the tower.

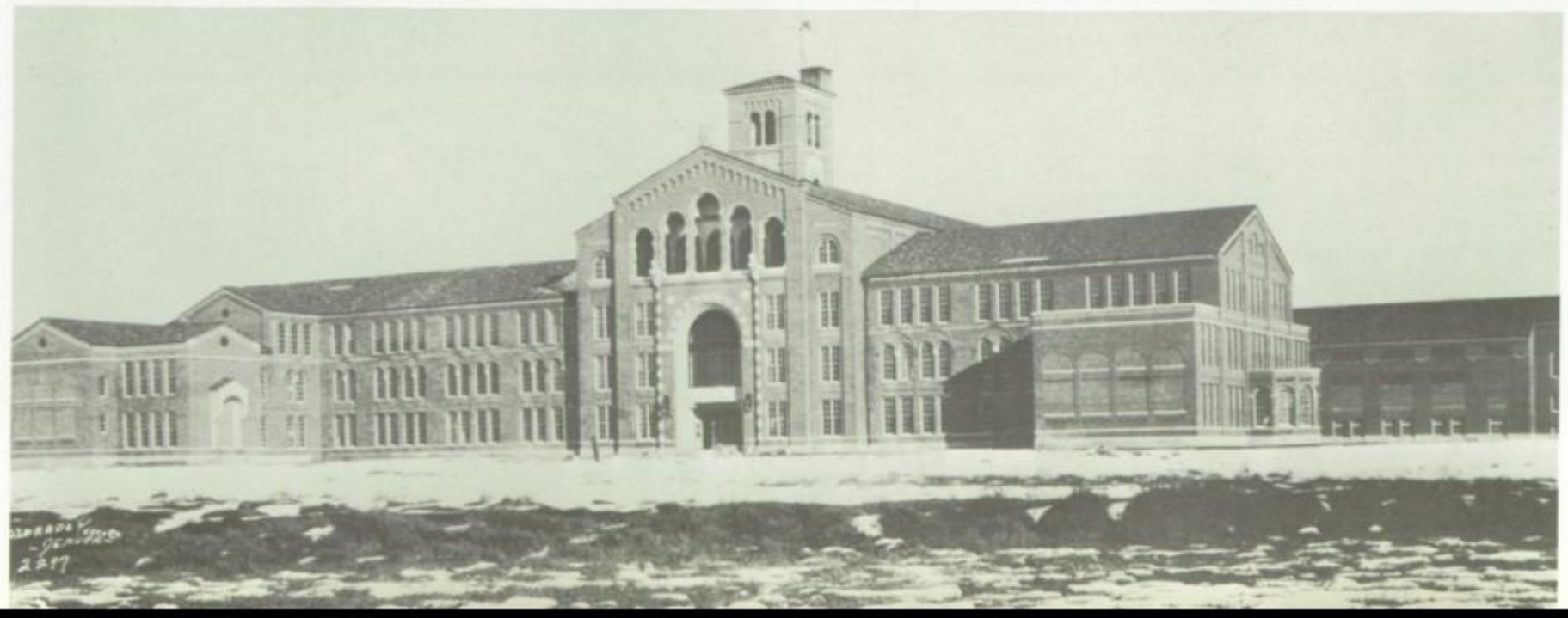


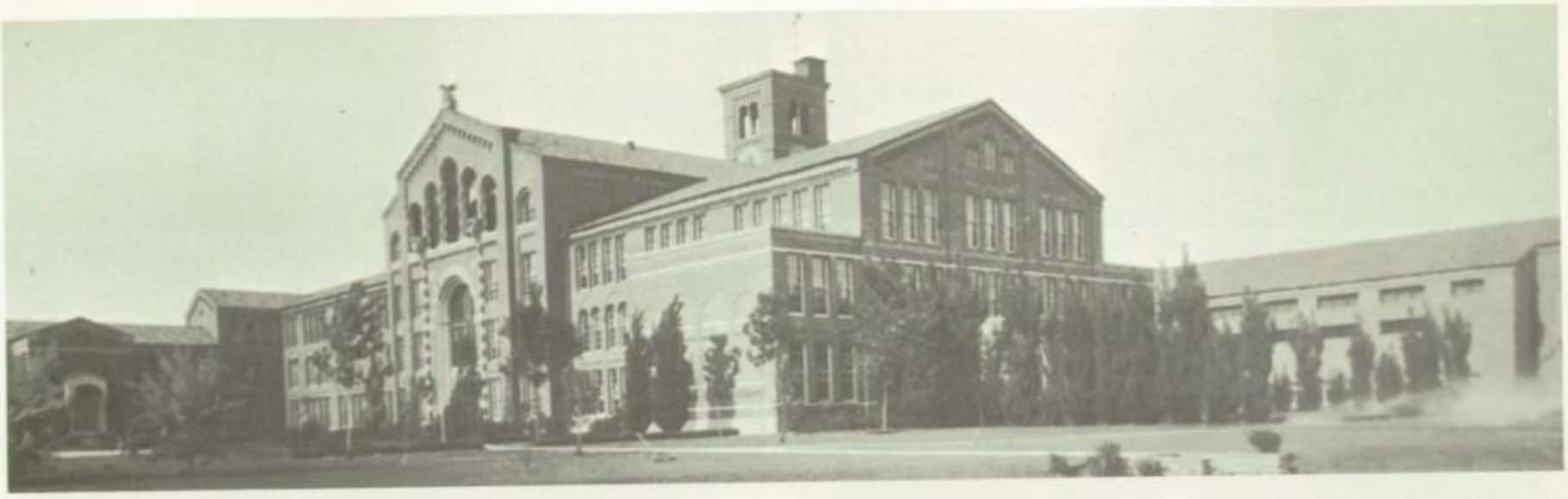


The five-arched loggia was copied from San Ambroggio in Milan.

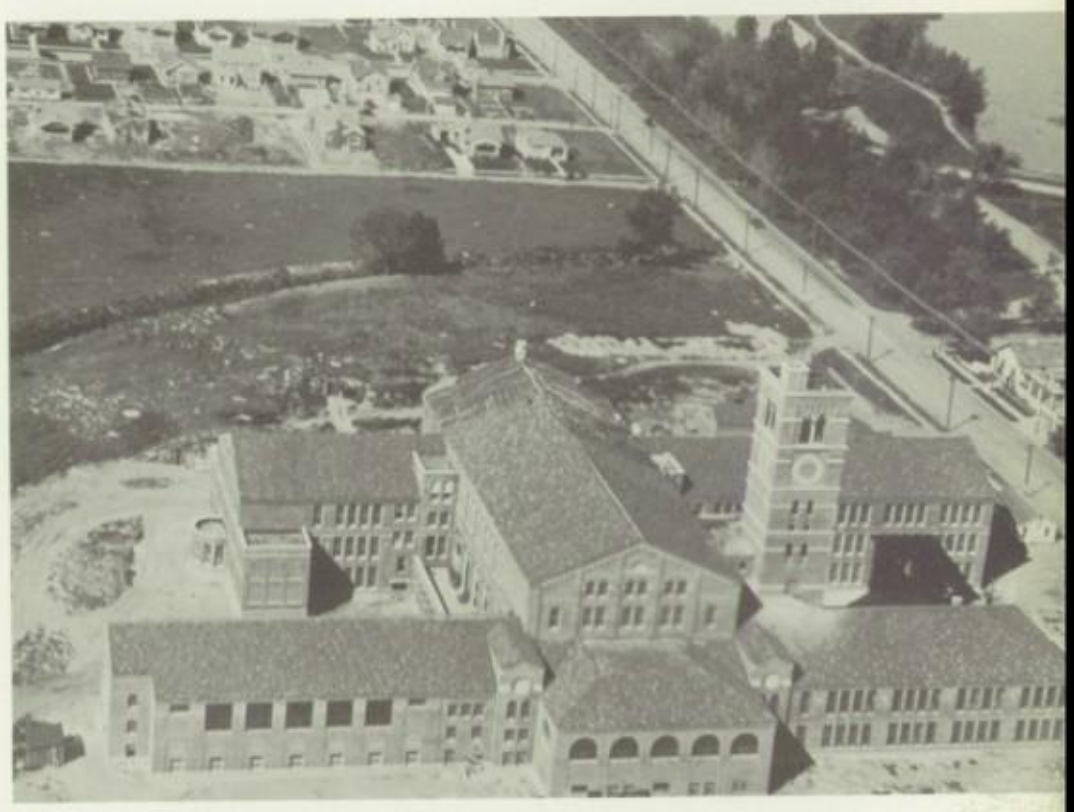


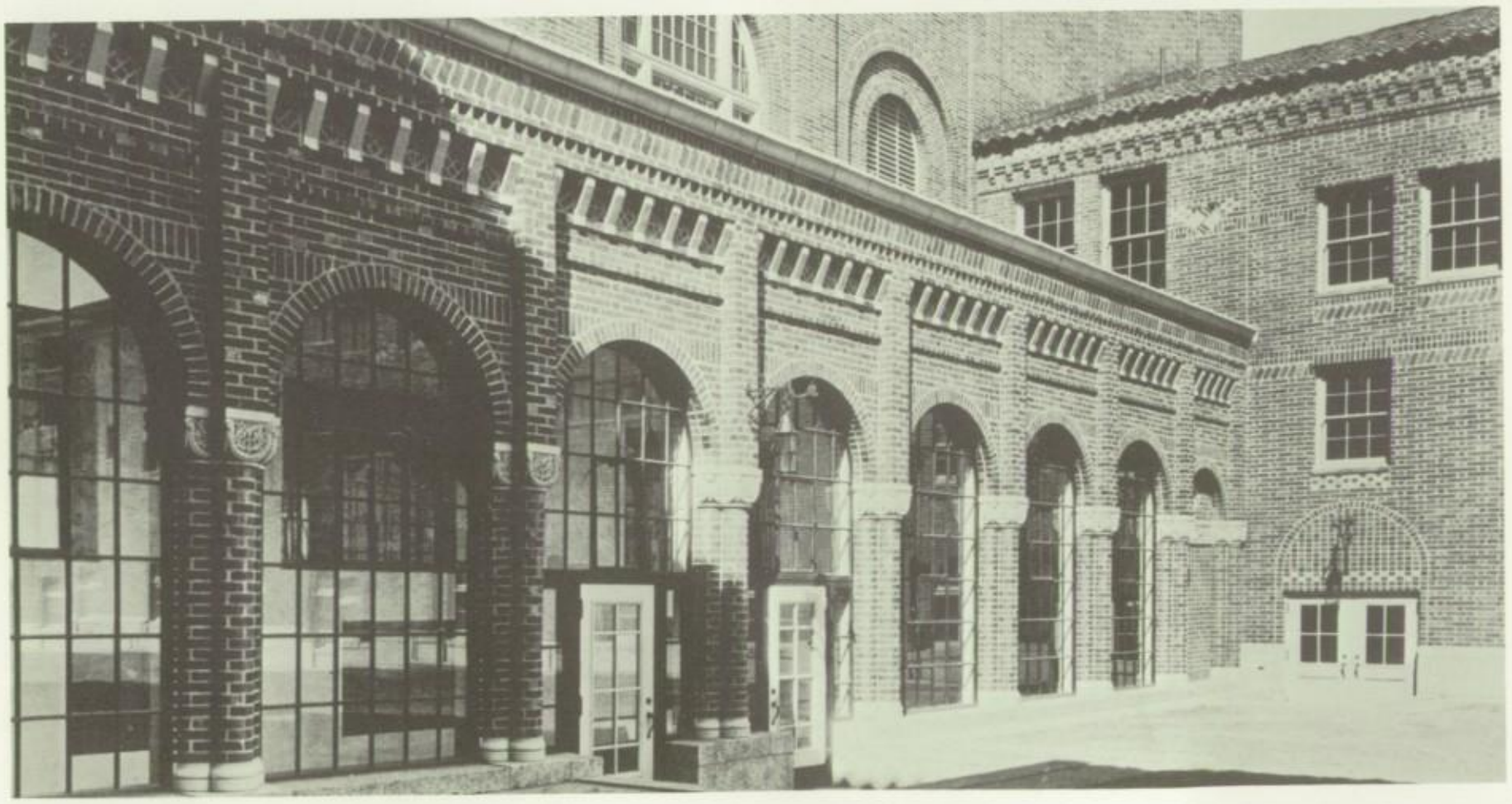
The bottle-bottom glass was a gift of the class of 1926.

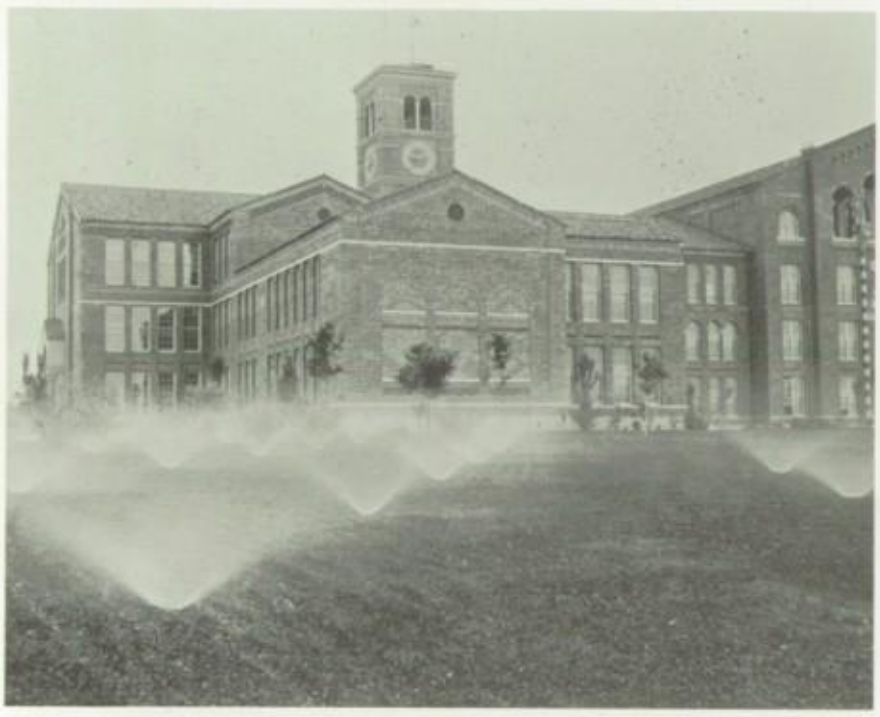




The theme of formal Italian gardens was carried throughout the landscaping.





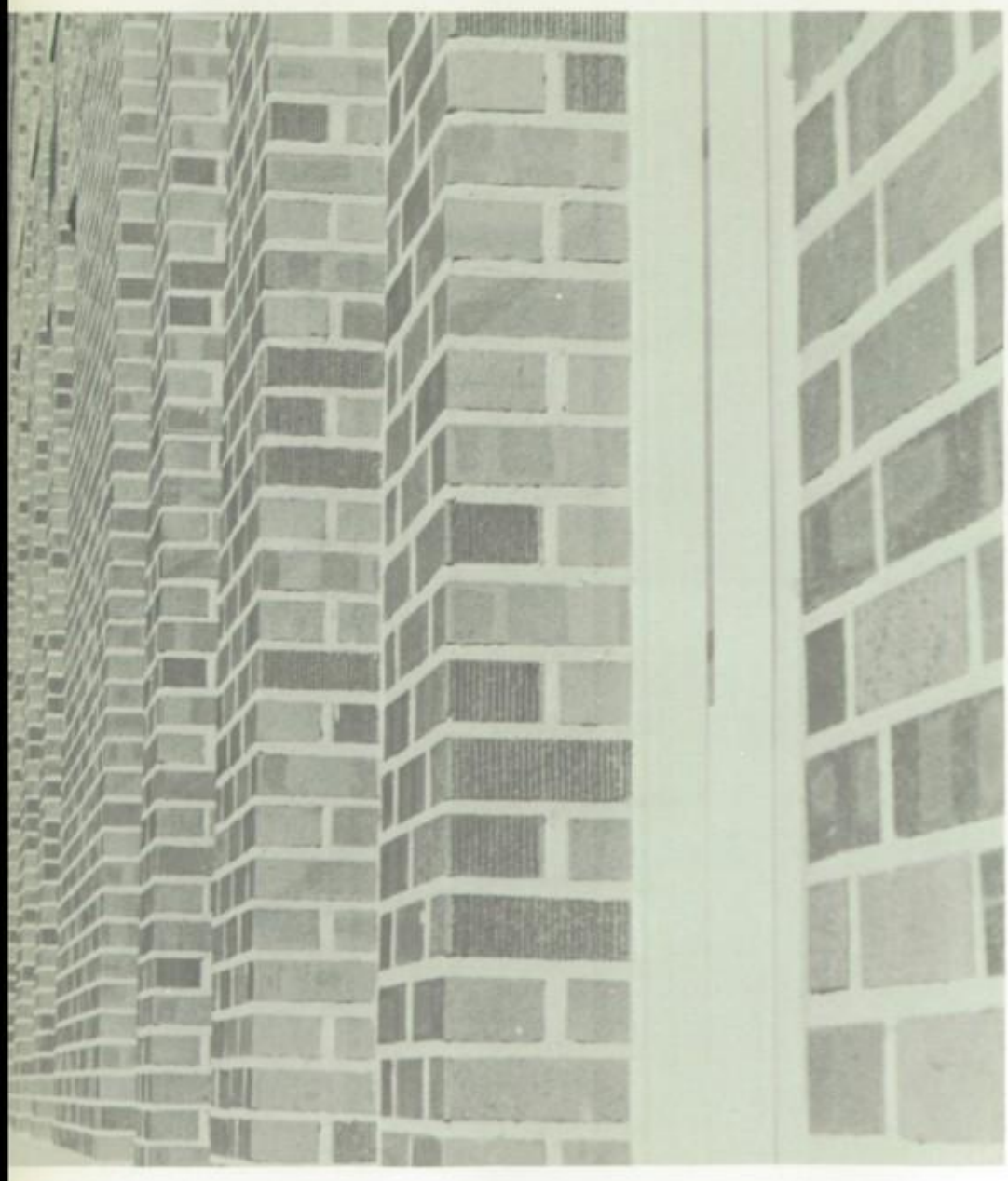


New additions were designed to blend with the existing structure; this wing added nearly a million cubic feet of space.

1926

South remains unique among Denver high schools in that it alone posseses a visible roof. Departing from the standardized school slab, for miles in every direction the building's crowning glory of red tile proclaims a friendly hospitality. Glazed bricks are scattered through the walls at various angles so that the sun can create novel patterns at different times of the day. Shadows change the gargoyles' appearance from grimace to grin as the day wears on. Flanking the west entrance hall are two murals executed by Arlene True representing various types of education. While time has faded them, the predominant colors remain purple and white.

William E. and Arthur A. Fisher designed the building, which cost $1,252,000, to last for a century or more. With the addition of a new wing in 1964, the building now contains approximately five and a half million cubic feet of space. Begun with the laying of the cornerstone on October 31, 1924, it was into this building that South High officially moved with the dedication on March 25, 1926.



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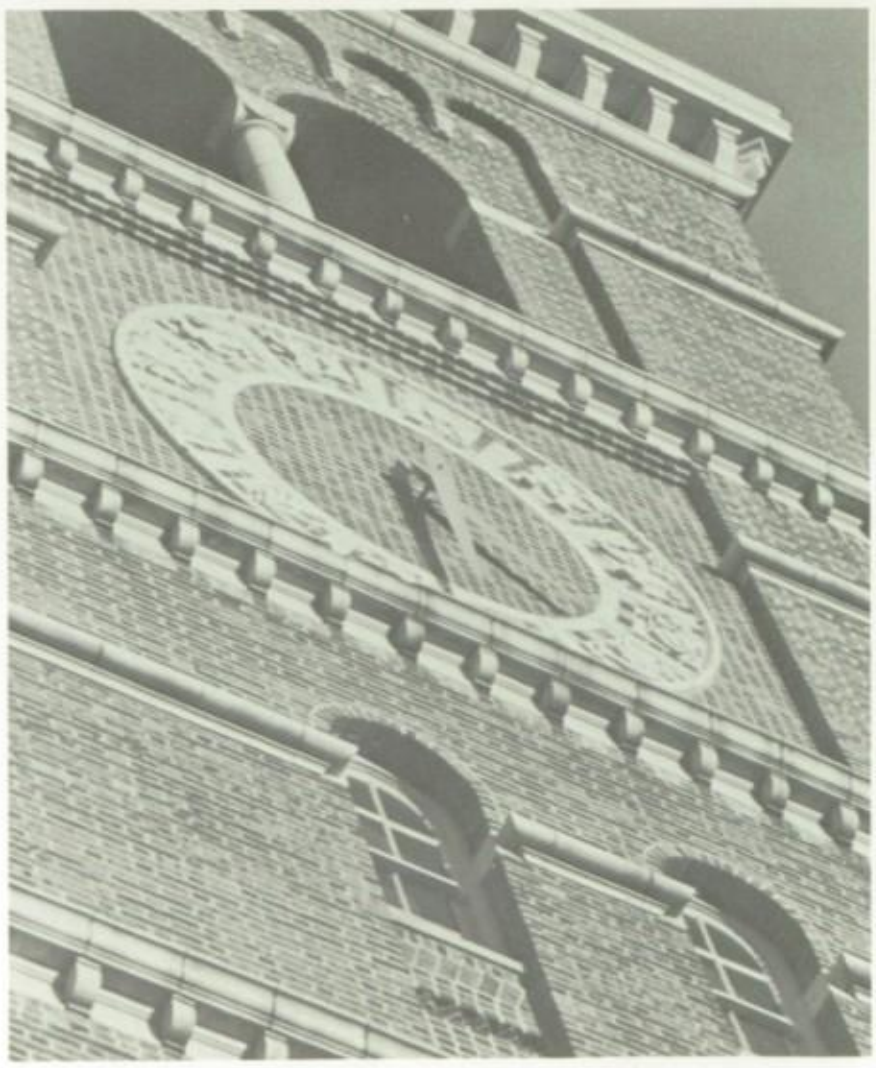
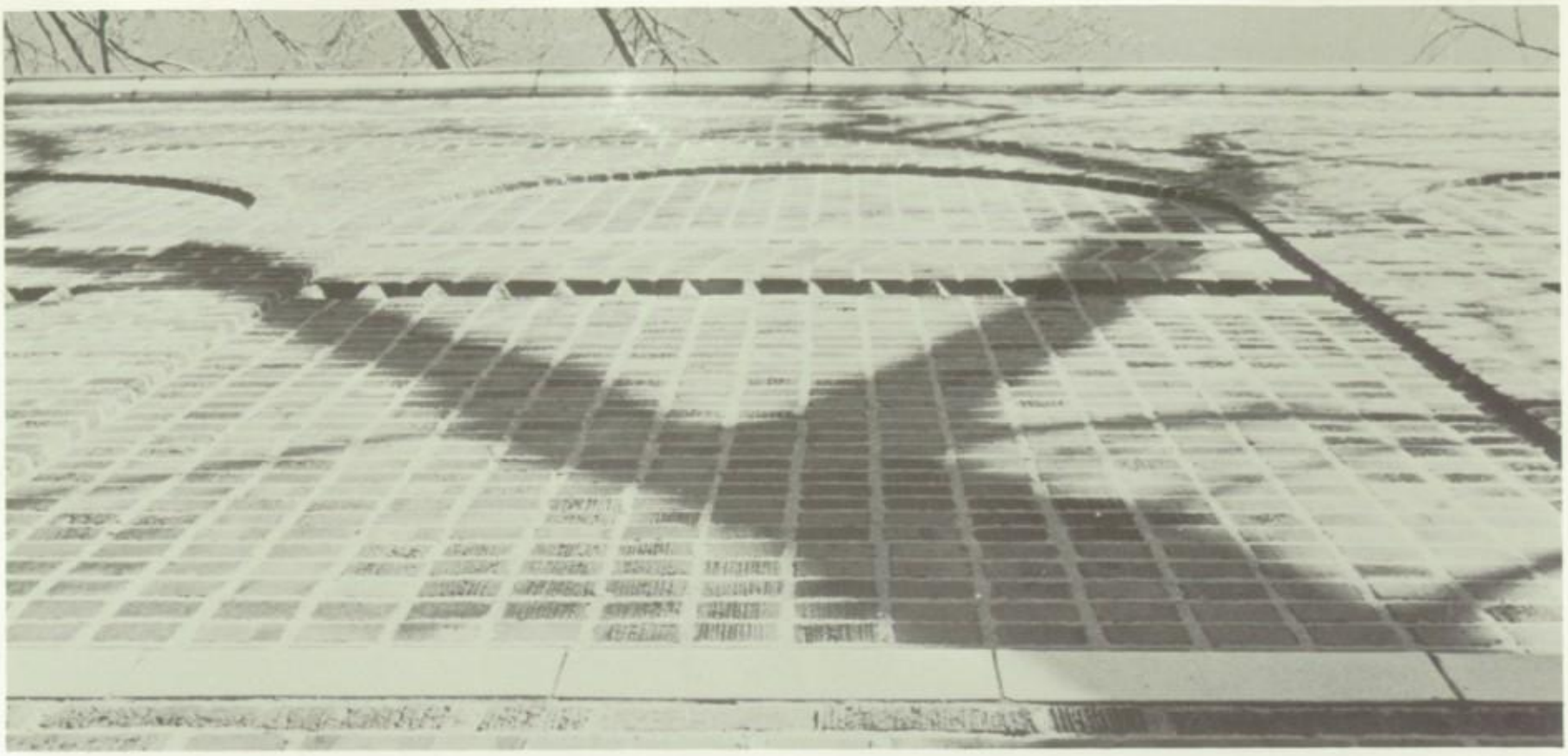
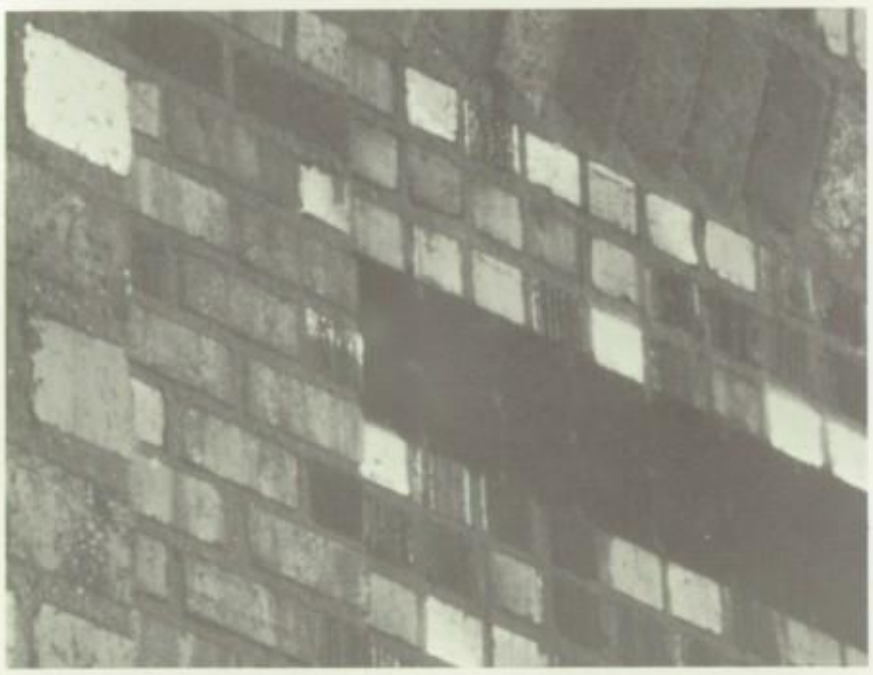
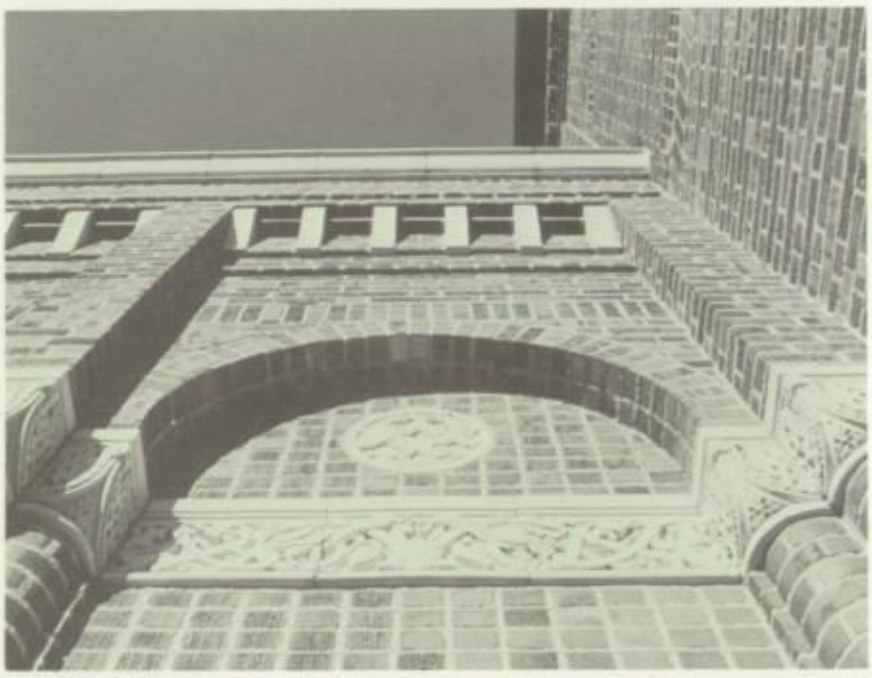
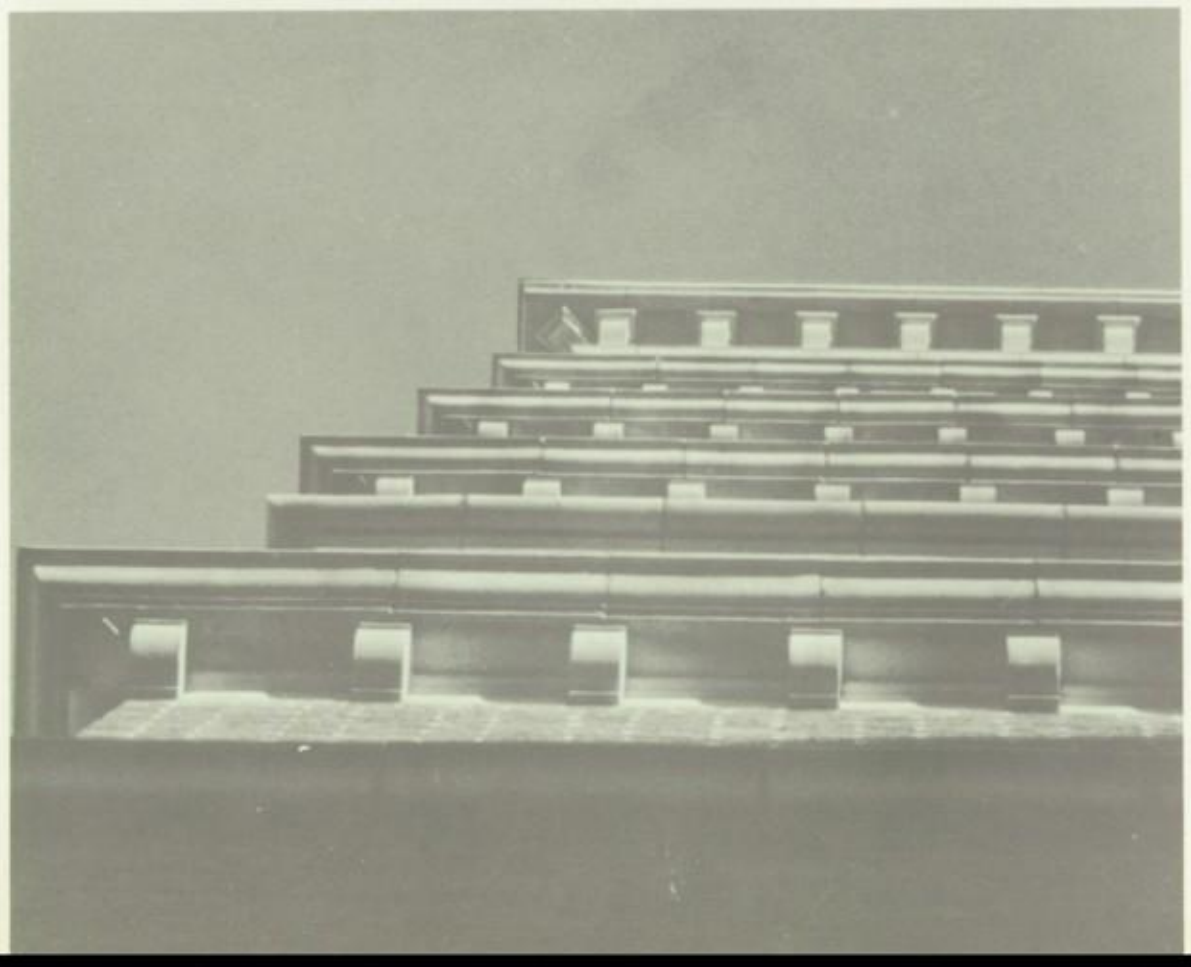










As most monuments have a history so does the South High School annual, a yearly monument of letters built on the interests of Rebel students. The first annual, entitled *The Aeronaut*, was produced by a group of ten students in the year 1920. These students named their book to signify its place in a world in which the airplane was the newest and most glorious achievement of man. Since 1920, the name of the book has changed many times from *The Gargoyle*, to *The Southerner*, to *The Rebel Loco*, to *Profile*, to *Southern Stage*, to *The Tower Book*, to *Forth From The Ark*, to name just a few. Its present name, Johnny Reb, was adopted in 1950. The 32 Moon Walk Age Students now producing the 1970 book can see the growth of South's annual and the changes in the world as they look back over the volumes to the 1920 original.

When the 1920 annual came off the presses the staff hired a pilot and plane and flew over Washington Park and one staff member dropped *The Aeronaut* from the plane, intending that it should land near the lake. Unfortunately, however, the person dropping the annual was not the marksman the staff members thought, and the book landed directly in Washington Park Lake and was irretrievable.

A 1923 copy of the yearbook was put in the corner stone of the new South High School on October 31, 1924.

South's yearbook has won various awards including the "All-American" award of the National Scholastic Press Association. This prized tribute was won beginning in the year 1923 and continued for various years. Awards since that time have never been lower than "First Class", the second-place honor, given by this association.

Yearbook

The 1931 Aeronaut newspaper staff works on the production.

Newspaper

"The Aeronaut, first four-column, bi-weekly newspaper ever to be published at South Denver, made its trial flight into the stormy sky of school opinion on October 10th, 1921." So reads the 1922 *Aeronaut* annual. The newspaper was prepared by a staff of 28 students and 2 faculty advisors. In 1921, the newspaper staff was also the annual staff.

After 1921, the paper was published bi-weekly during some years, while at other times it came out only once a month.

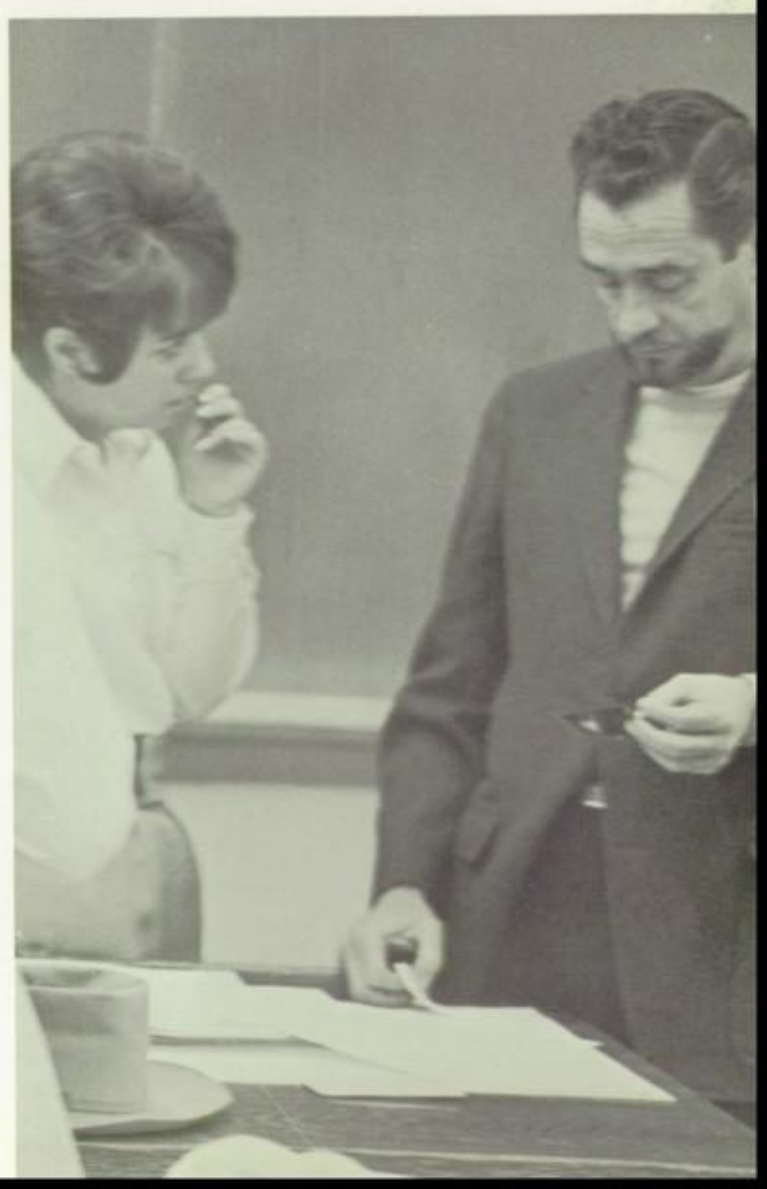
Parades, contests and other similar activities were sponsored by the staff in order to increase the circulation of the paper.

The Aeronaut, as it was originally named, has changed names only once. In 1932 *The Aeronaut* was replaced by *The Confederate*.

Since its inception, the paper's price has changed by only five cents, from a nickel to a dime.

The newspaper has been the holder of "All-American" awards at different times in its history, most recently in 1969. Today, there is little doubt in any Rebel's mind that *The Confederate* will continue to merit such awards in the future.

Mrs. Ruth Newlon, former sponsor of the newspaper and annual, contributed much to both staffs.



South's modern equipment and skilled instructors helped bring forth a generation of well trained Americans.

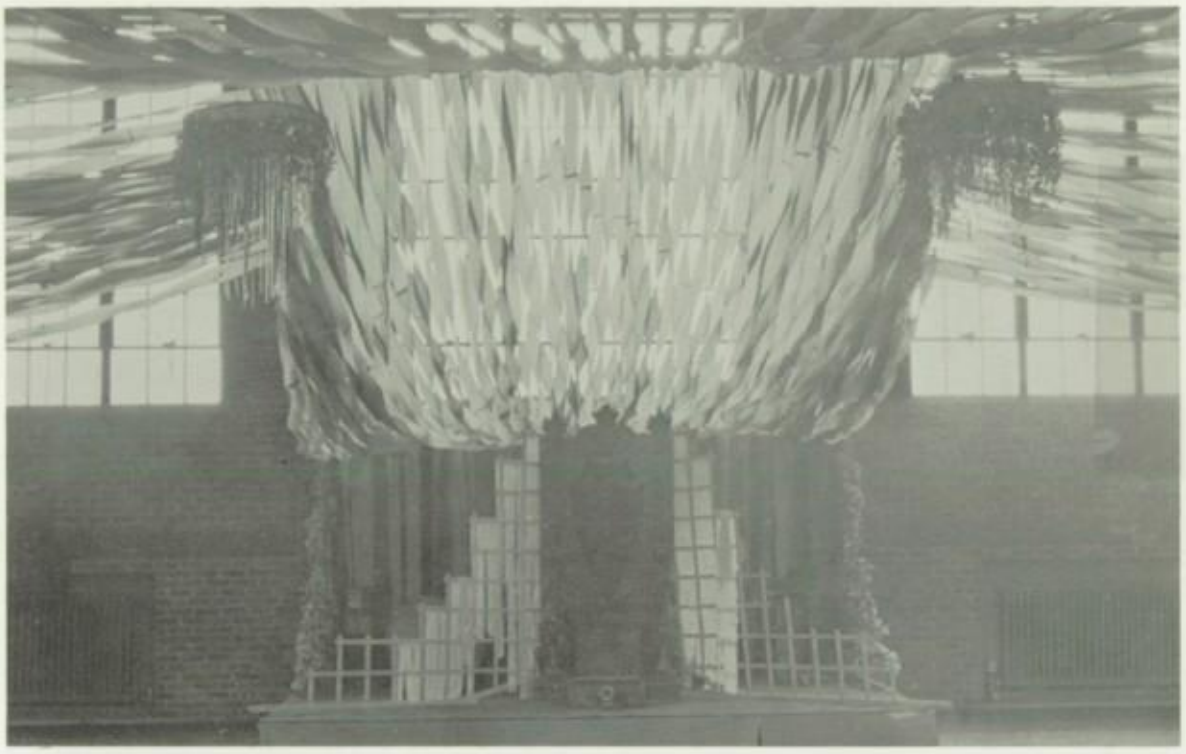
Girls learned basic secretarial skills, as well as the arts of homemaking, cooking and sewing.

Boys learned vocational skills in wood and metal crafts. Classes in business and public speaking helped to teach the fundamentals of business life.

1920

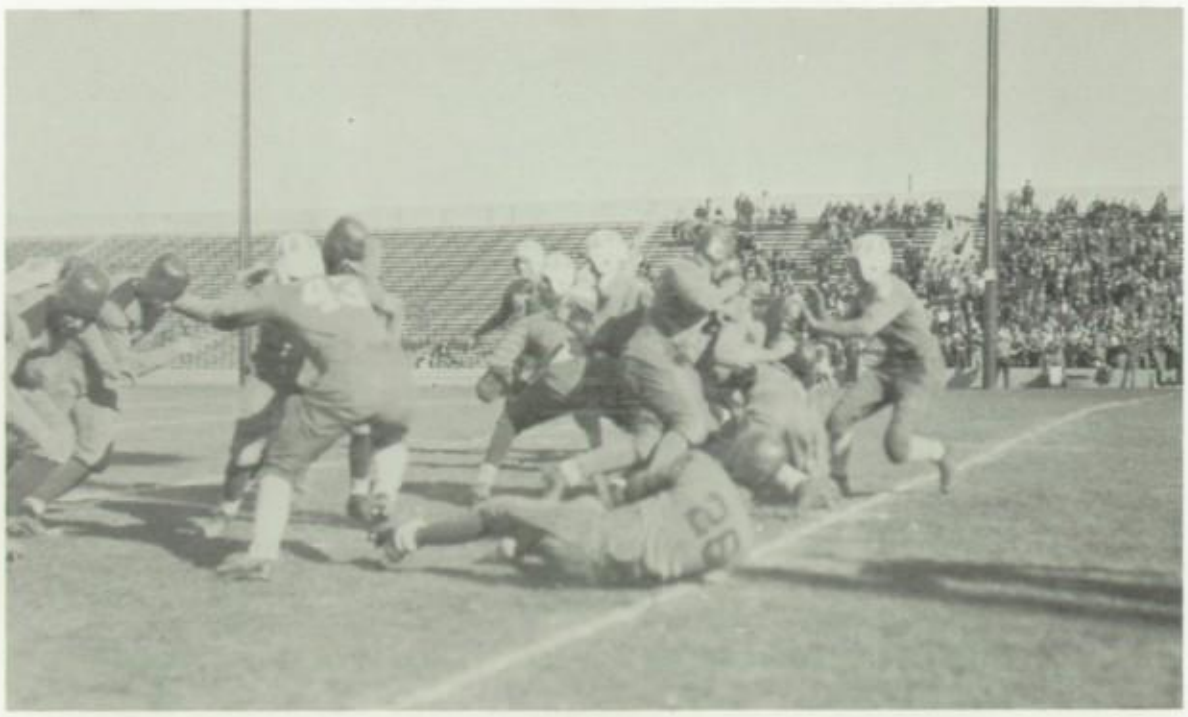
Student life at South in the twenties had its joyous moments, its times of respect, its periods of work and study.

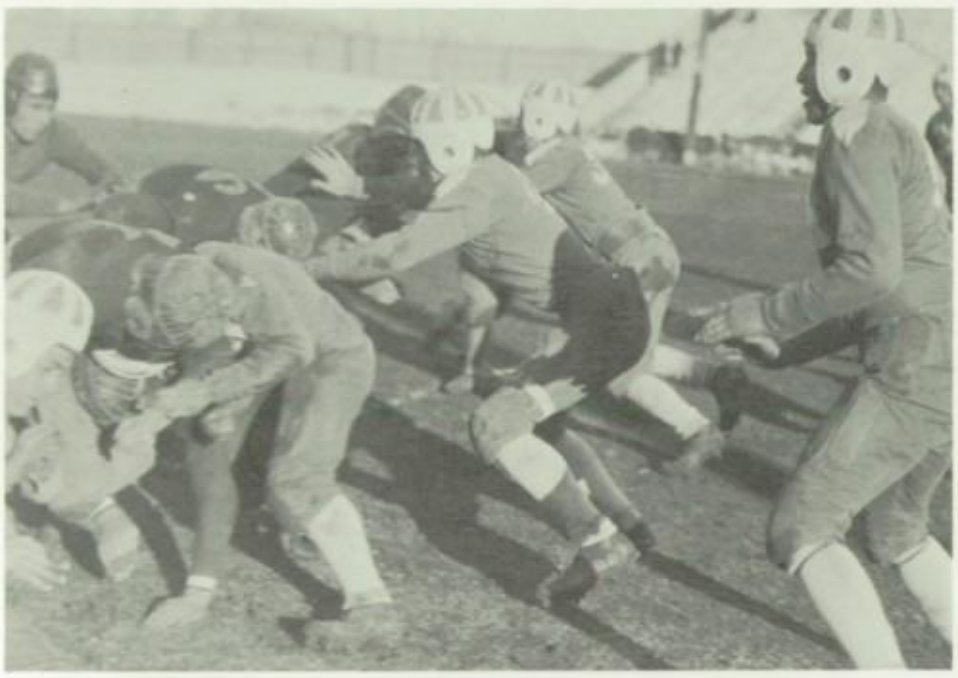
The laying of the corner stone brought a dream into reality. The old, wooden shacks known as classrooms at the old building gave way to the new spacious school and to a new way of school life. These changes were the first of many leading to the South of today.



Assemblies, dances and plays reflected the enthusiasm and spirit typical of South High School.

Sports activities, including track, baseball, and various girls' athletics were extremely important to early Rebels. All students who were active in sports felt a sense of pride in their participation. Girls found enjoyment in games of football, baseball, and basketball. Boys enjoyed the intermural, interclass, and interclub events.





South High School became synonymous with championship during the twenties as its athletes won many city, district and state meets.

Football was the athletic forte, with the team winning state titles in '20, '21, '22, and '28. Basketball players won the state championship in 1927, with track, swimming, and baseball teams also doing well.

South athletes were provided with their own study area.

1930

"Because of excellent character, unusually high standards of behavior, leadership, unselfish service, loyal student citizenship, and love of nature, (this student) is hereby elected to membership in the Rebel Rangers of South High School. This membership is to remain in effect as long as he is a member in good standing of South High School but may be revoked at any time by the sponsor for cause."

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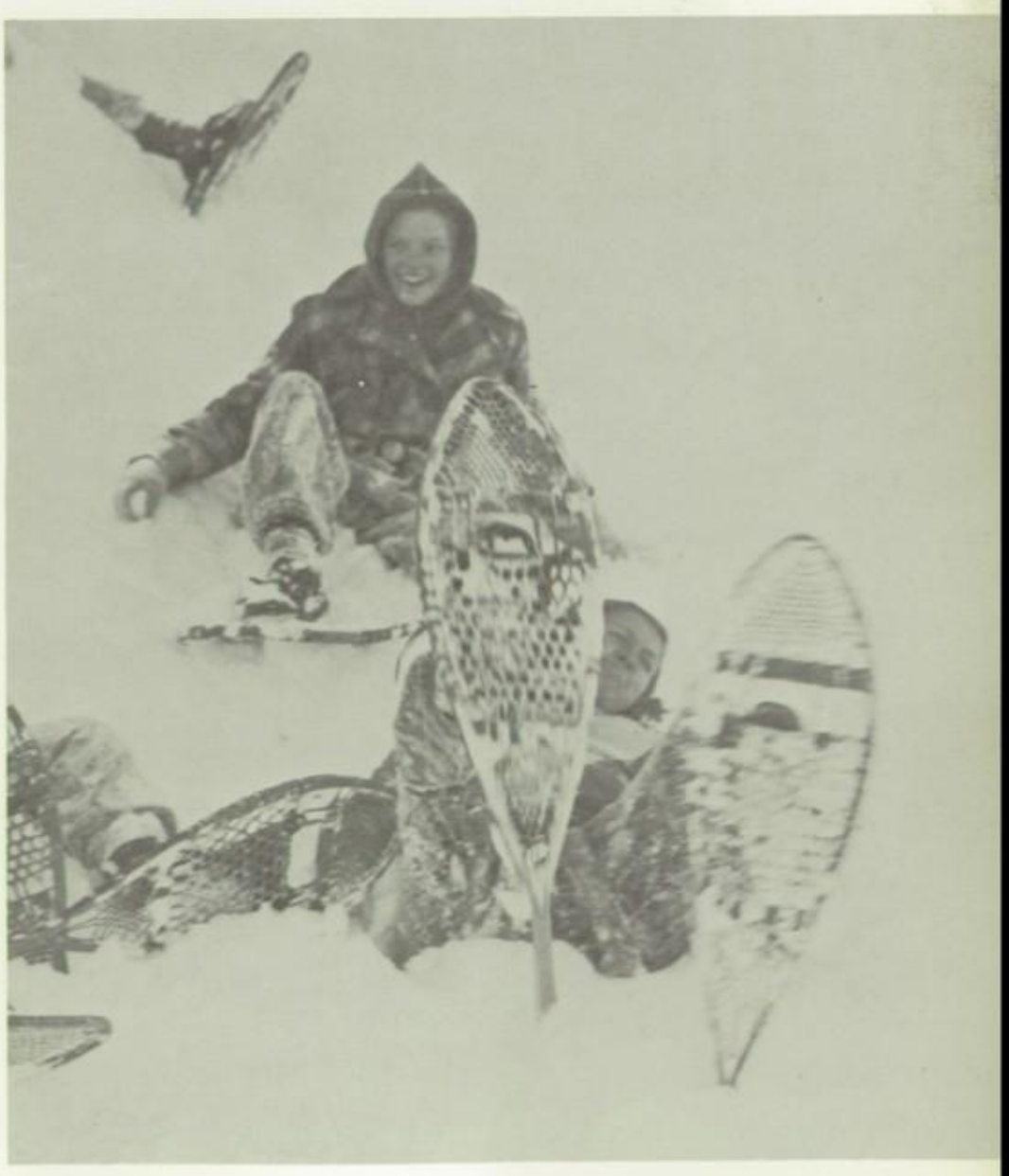
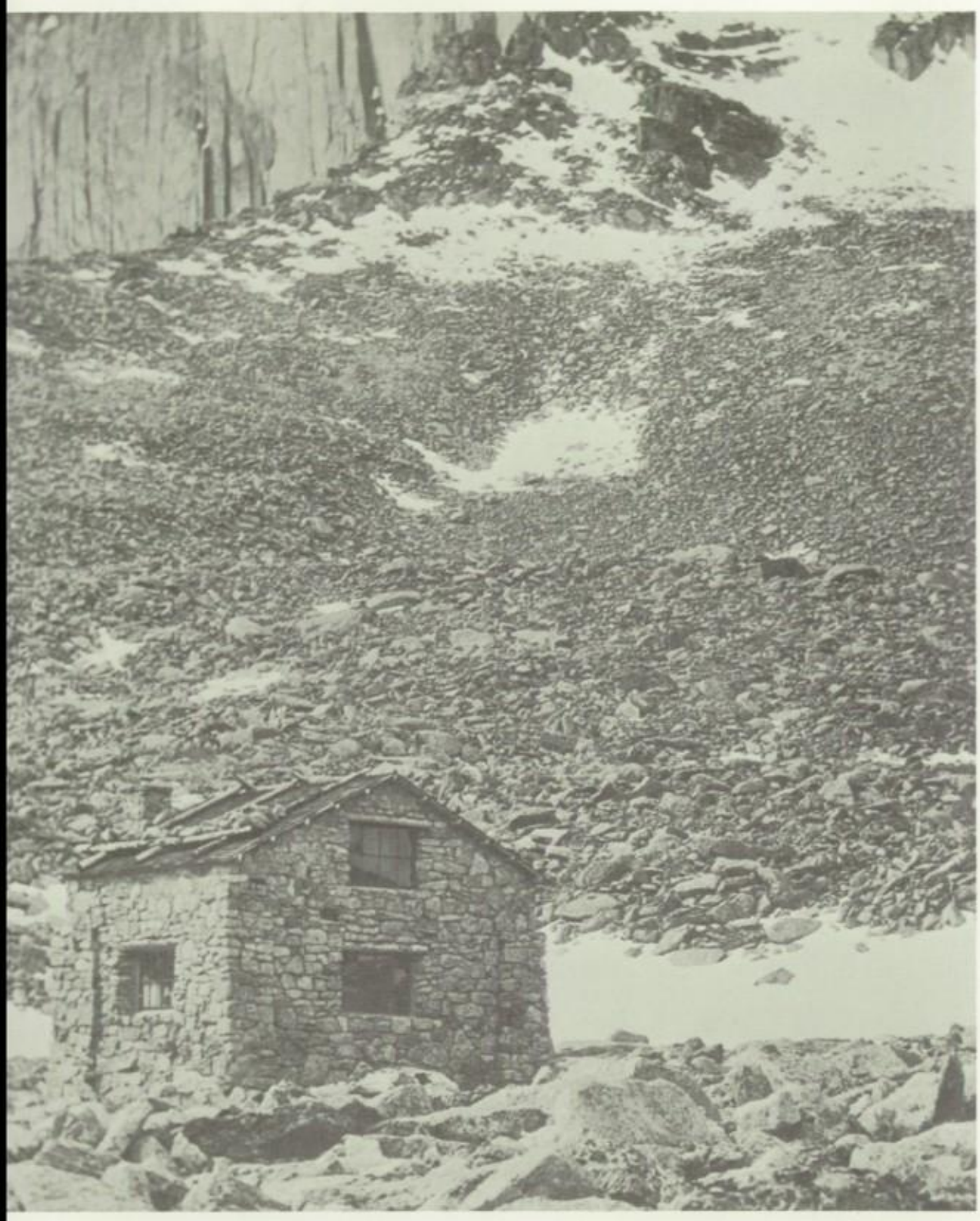
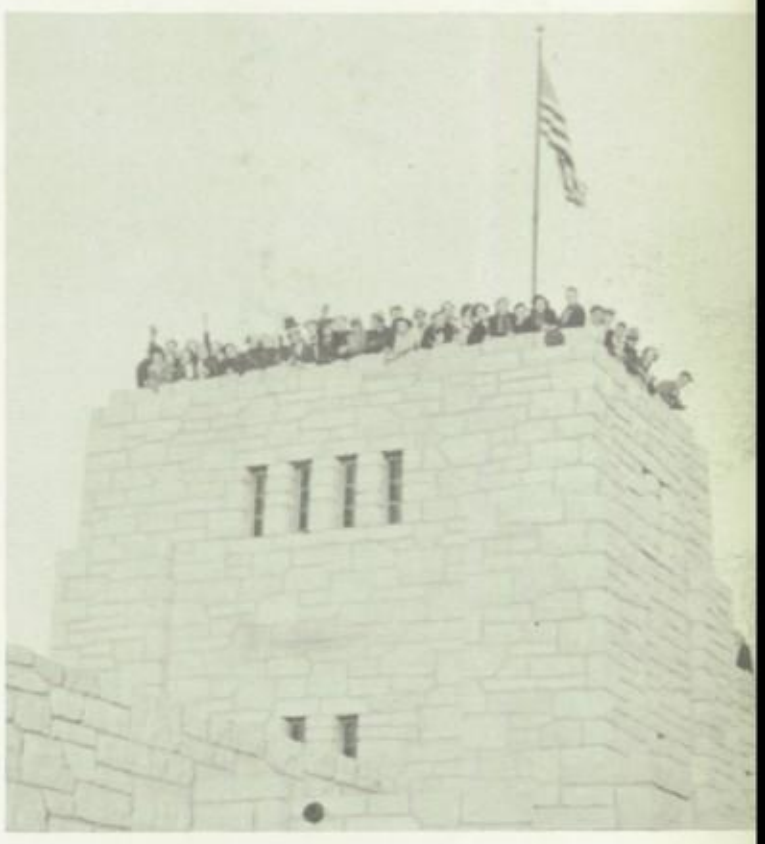
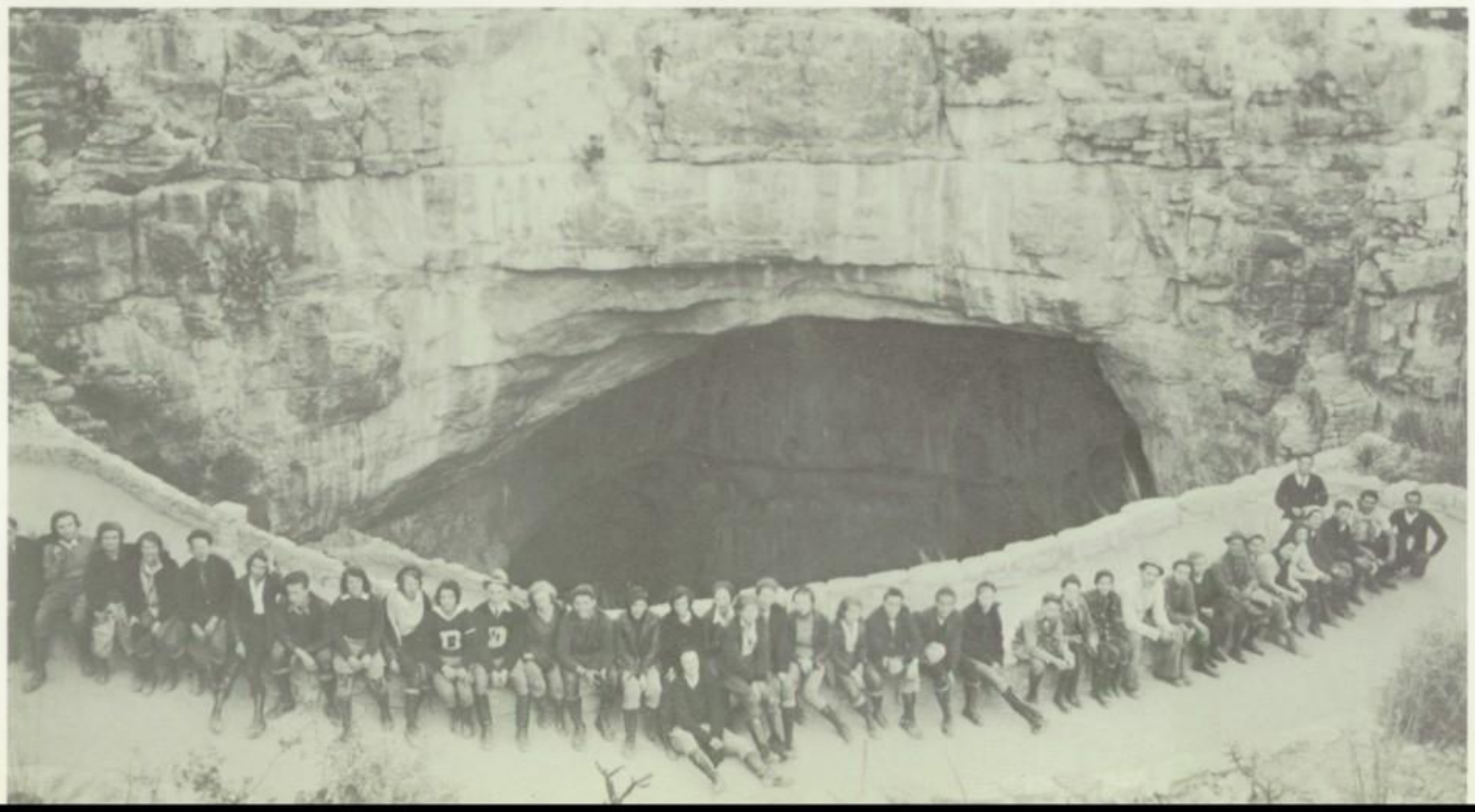




The Rebel Rangers Club, which existed from 1931 to 1939, was probably one of the most popular clubs in the history of South High School. Skiing, mountain-climbing, camping, and other outdoor activities took up nearly every weekend for the Rangers. They gained Southwest area fame when they toured much of the Southwestern United States and traveled several times to Carlsbad, New Mexico to visit the famous caverns. They took several summer bicycle tours of Europe. The Rangers also formed the first high school folk dancing group in America. The Rebel Rangers, under the sponsorship of Mr. Robert Collier and Mr. John J. Cory were well known throughout the city, and allowed other high schools to participate in their activities.





Canned food and paper drives, musical concerts, and dramatic productions were common expressions of Rebel spirit.

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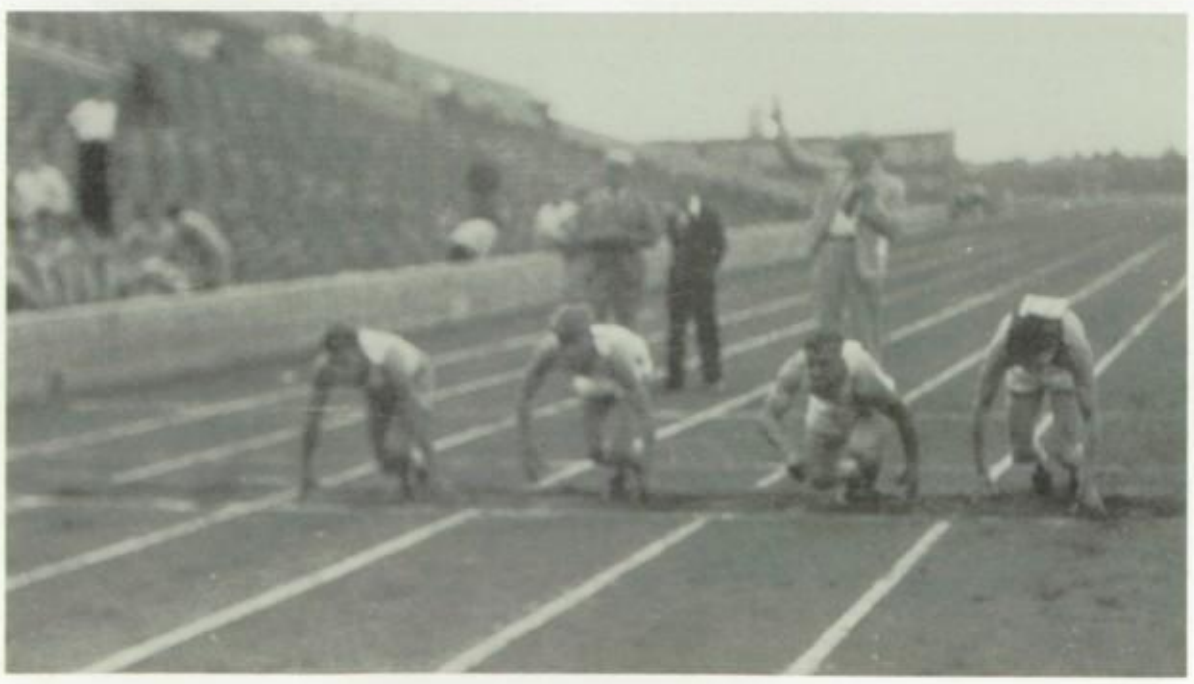
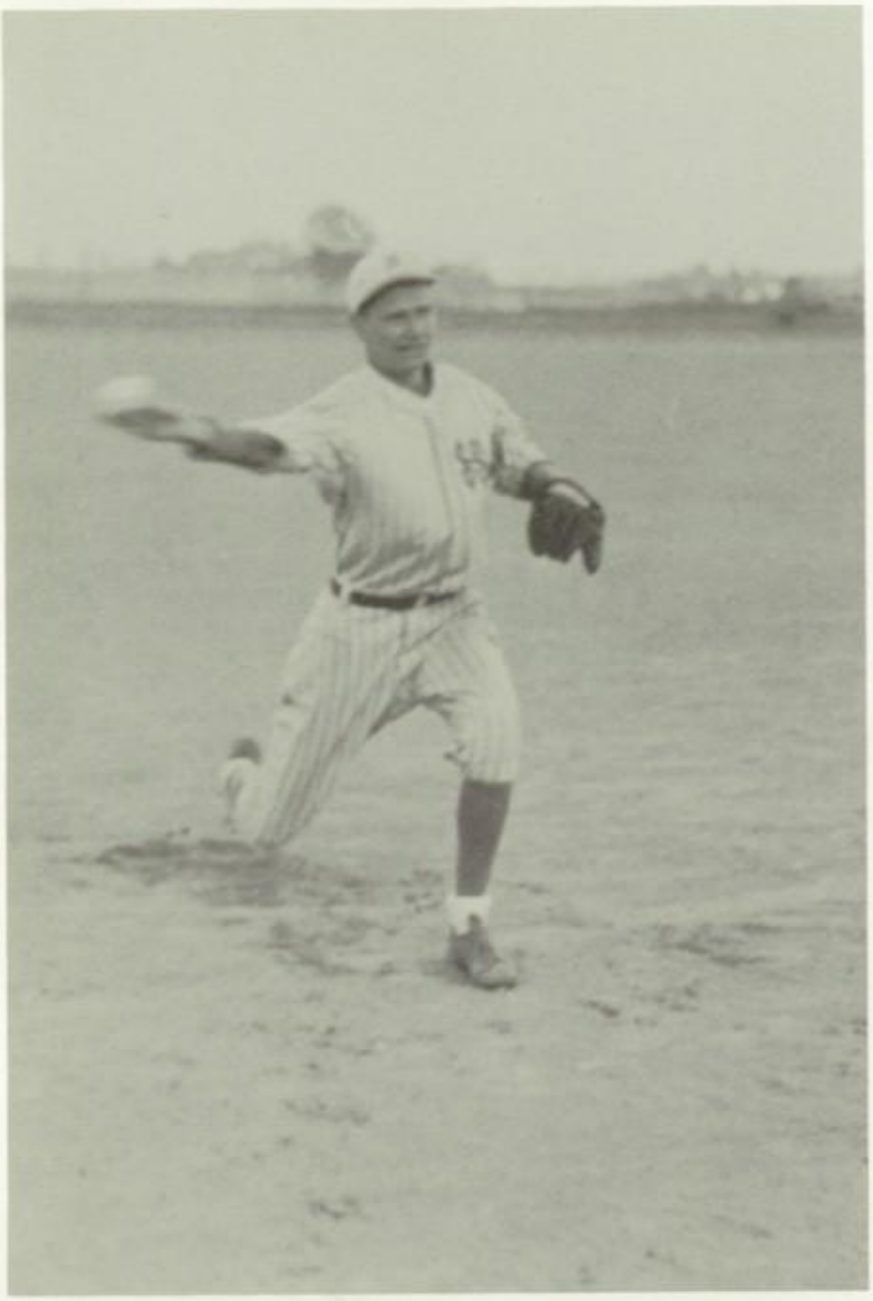
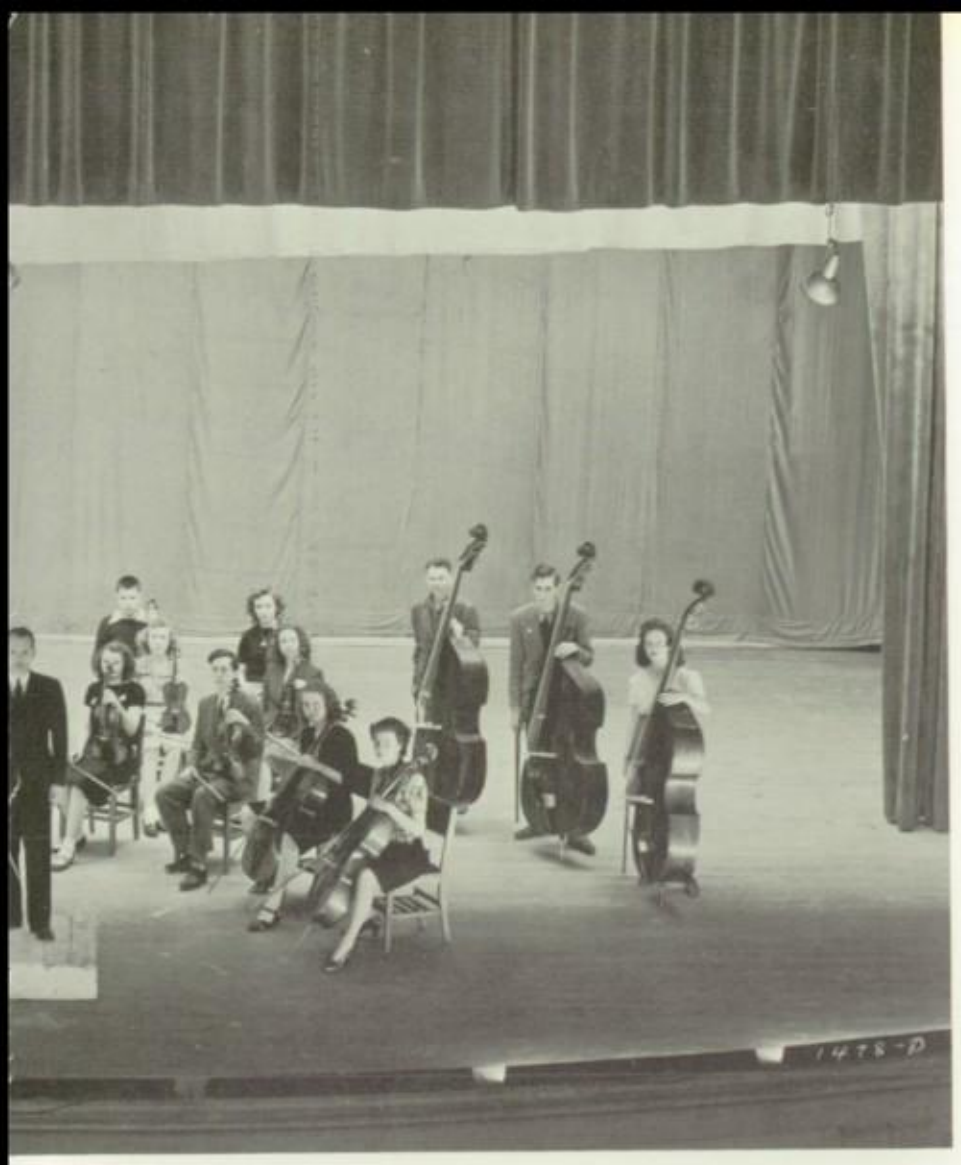




Sports activities were very important in the 1930's as the football squads gained state titles two consecutive years and the hockey, tennis, and track teams won championships.

At the request of many former South students, primarily alumni from the 1930's, we would like to pay special tribute to Mr. John J. Cory and Mr. John T. Roberts.

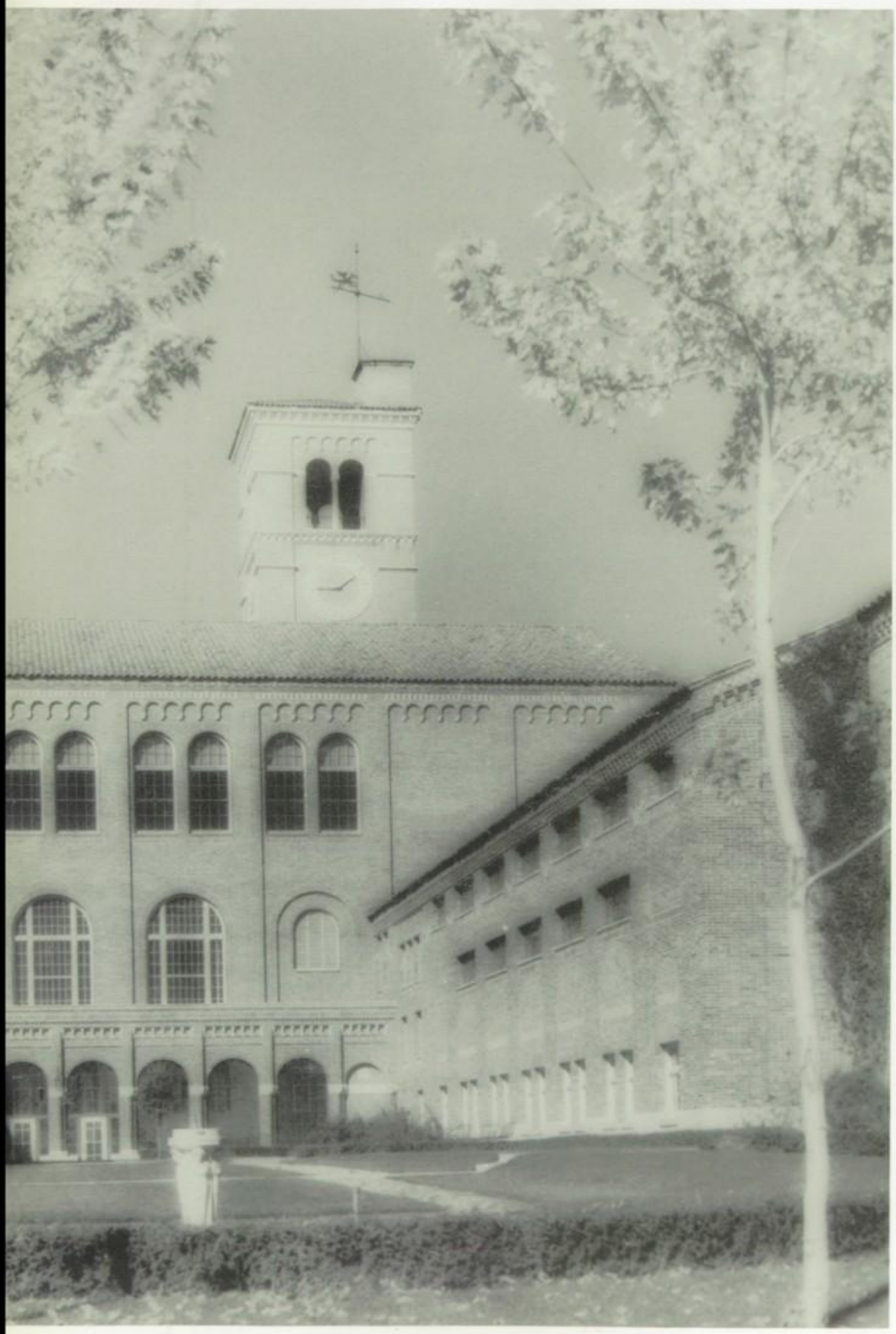
John T. Roberts served as instrumental music instructor at South from 1931 to 1952. A graduate of Colorado State College of Education, he obtained his Master's degree from the University of Denver. Today as director of Music Education for the Denver Public Schools, Mr. Roberts is often seen visiting music classes throughout the system and is responsible for dynamic advances in music presentation within the Denver Schools. He also coordinates citywide musical activities. As a trombone player, Mr. Roberts is often found at his home taking part in informal jam sessions with fellow musicians.



Special Recognition

Mr. Cory came to South in 1918 from West High School. A native of Denver, he was educated at Columbia University. Mr. Cory served as principal at South from 1919 to 1939. In this role he helped South settle into its new home. Cory is also credited with notable contributions to the Denver educational system, such as serving as a member of the North Central Association which sets the standards for secondary schools. He also worked continually for the betterment of teaching standards in the school system. After leaving South, Mr. Cory served as Superintendent of Schools until his death in 1945. Today a Denver elementary school is named after him.

Prehistoric Camel Bones Found Under South High School



"Friday, January 26, 1940 . . .

Bones of a giant camel that once roamed the ice age plains of prehistoric Colorado recently were unearthed under the basement of South High School, it was announced Friday, while workmen were excavating for a rifle pit. The find was disclosed to the Colorado Museum of Natural History by Robert Collier Jr. and Robert Landberg, of the museum staff, visited the find, removed the fossil bones scientifically, and now they are on deposit in the museum's paleontological department.

This camel was one of the larger animals, long extinct, which were abundant in this part of the world during Pleistocene, or ice age times.

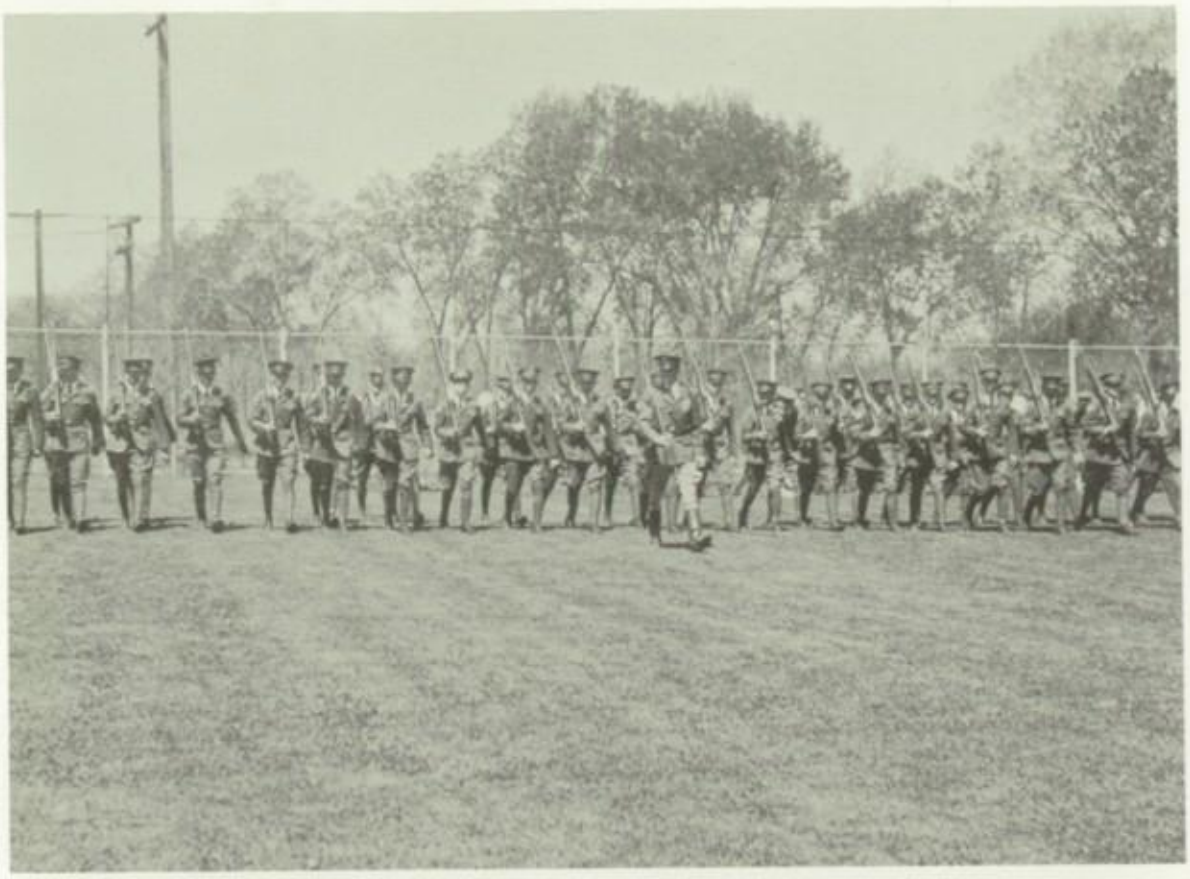
Their bones, Curator Harvey C. Markman said, often are found associated with remains of mammoth and extinct species of bison and horse. Unfortunately, complete skeletons of such camels seldom are discovered and it is difficult to determine from fragments which of several known species of camels are represented.

Originally camels were of small size and were native of North America for millions of years. A few of the larger forms remained in the southwest until comparatively recent times. Their sudden disappearance is a zoological mystery of the ages. When camels were reintroduced into this region as an army experiment during the last century, they thrived and again proved their family ability to live successfully in western deserts.

The bones found at South lay in a heavy clay subsoil characteristic of Pleistocene deposits.

When South was erected it was necessary to level off an extensive area of sloping ground. Where the building stands now there once was a hill. As nearly as can be estimated, the camel fossils were 10 or more feet below the original modern soil surface."

1940

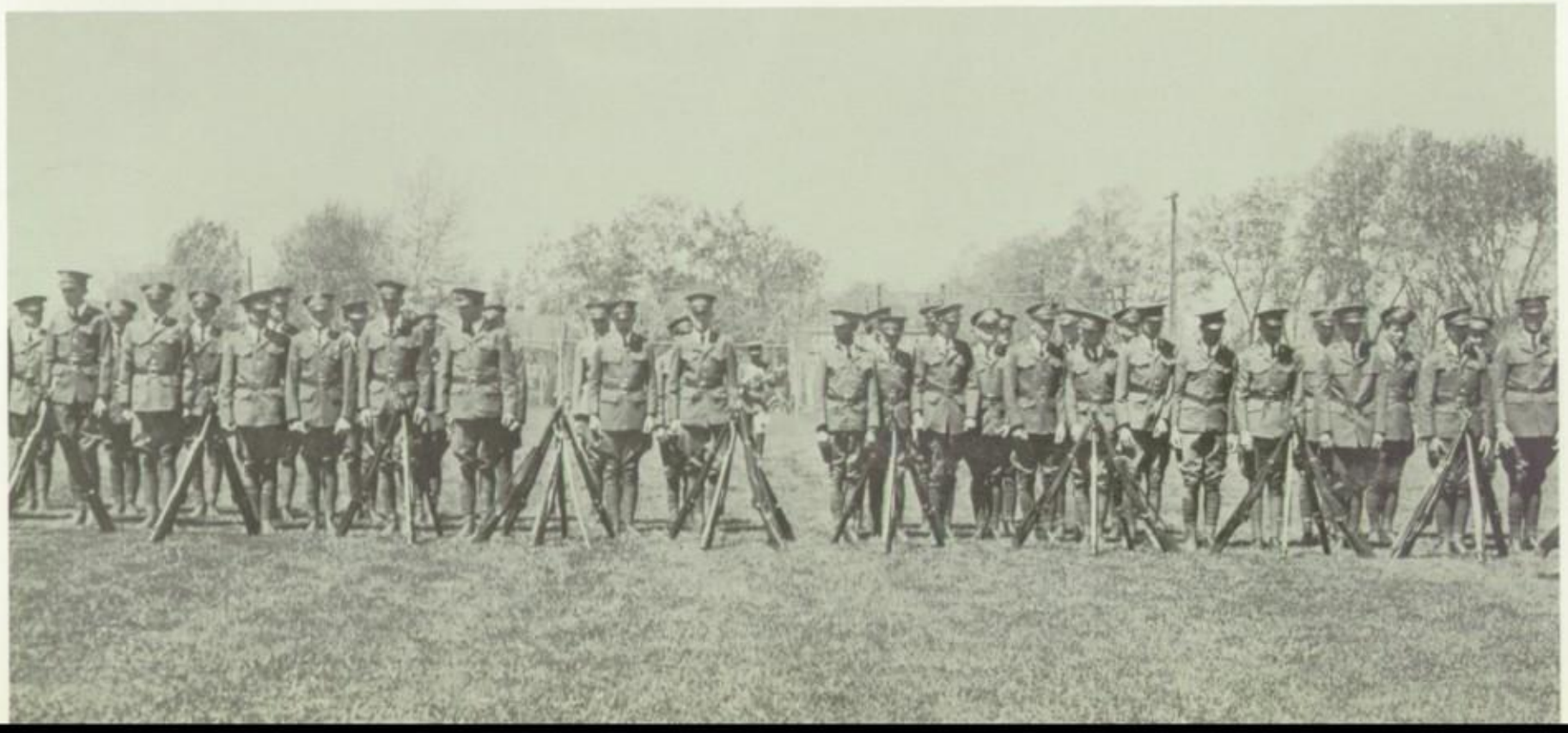


We, as a nation, and as a school, were involved in the Second World War. Many students left soon after graduation.

The students at South showed their national patriotism by giving full support to ROTC training and to learning the basic skills of military life.

In 1947, after the Allied victory, South alumni dedicated a plaque listing the South students who had lost their lives in the war. A place of remembrance and honor was found for these patriotic Rebels.

Mr. Ed McMahon tends the neighborhood victory garden, now the west parking lot.



Many clubs, such as the National Honor Society shown at right, increased their membership during the forties.

Individual talent blossomed during the forties, as many talent and variety shows were put on by South students. Dances were a welcome break from school and national problems. Fun and recreation was an integral part of South.

Winning state titles once in basketball and once in football, Rebel athletes of the forties proved to be champions. Sports were important to Rebel participants and to Rebel spectators. Girls sports flourished and physical fitness for all became important.

In 1950 South Denver High School still had Victory Gardens in the area between the building and Franklin Street, which is now the students' parking lot. At that time the only parking area was on the southeast side. It was half the size of the faculty parking lot which now exists there, and even then, it was seldom filled. Life was simpler then; there was no television and, without cars, little opportunity to go many places. The students therefore had to make things to do, and these activities usually centered around the school. Participation and spirit were very high, not only in all of the sports, but also in the clubs, rallies and activities of the school. It was a fact that the auditorium shook with the vibrations of the Pep rallies. There were close to 2600 students at that time, and everyone knew almost everyone else, at least by face. There was no dress code, nor, as alumnae have said, any need for one. There was a strong rivalry with East High, and with only five high schools, sports had to be played in a double round robin.

The 1950's were full of athletic achievements which were topped off with many championships in 1958 and 1959. The 1950 wrestlers took City and placed second in State. In 1955 South won City Championships in football, wrestling, and track, and in football, wrestling, cross-country and tennis in 1956. In 1958 the swimmers took City while baseball, track, golf and basketball took State titles. In 1959, a spectacular year, golfers won the City trophy, and South took State in baseball, track, swimming and football. Also in 1959, three Rebel baseball players were signed with professional teams—Nick Willhite, Neil Hutcheson and Vail Williams.

The students numbered about 3400 at this time, which made the building especially crowded, as the south wing was not added until some years later. The school was on extended sessions, with the seniors and juniors attending in the morning and the sophomores in the afternoon. The three lunch hours overlapped the two schedules. Student Council was held in the tower above the band room until the Fire Department declared it a hazard because there was only one stairway.

Yearbook staff of 1955 gives *their* sponsor, *Miss Ann Campbell!* a soup-shower.

Many of the football games were played at night.

1950

South had its own small track in 1955.

Four sailors starred in a senior show.

With so many students, and with the added difficulty of split sessions, it might have been difficult to muster any spirit, but enthusiasm was great for the spectacular Rebel teams.

The parents joined in, adding their support by means of the Booster Club. All of the parents of the particular sports team members (depending on the season) belonged to the club, and they met each Saturday morning for breakfast before the game. The coaches and the principal also attended; then the Boosters sat together in their own cheering section at the game. The principal, Mr. Joseph Lort, is remembered as being as enthusiastic as any of the students during South's athletic glory. As one football mother said, "The spirit simply overflowed."

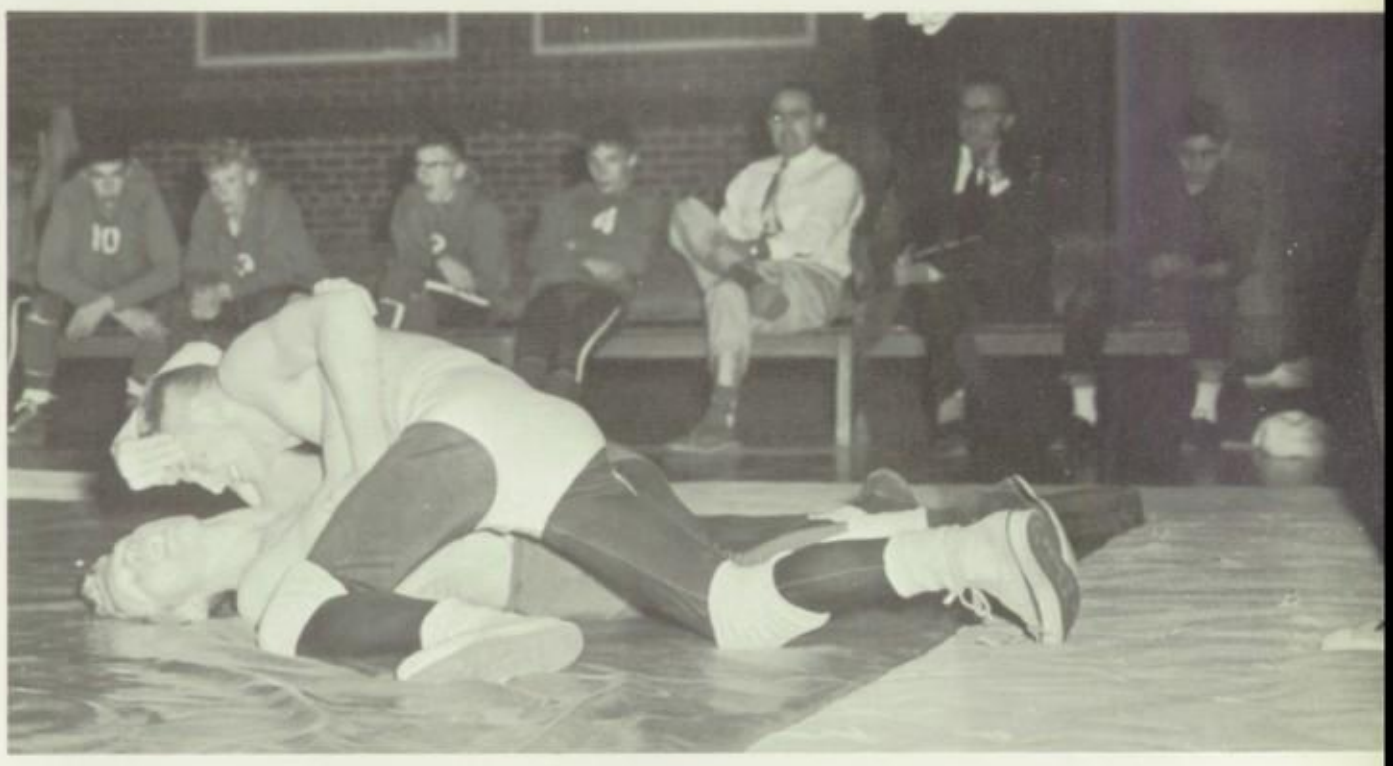
In white t-shirt is Ladell Thomas, future principal.

Gas siphoning was a popular sport.

Mr. Buren Carr sponsored Girls' Rifle Team.

Pretty girls rehearsed for all-school shows.

Couples danced a little closer.



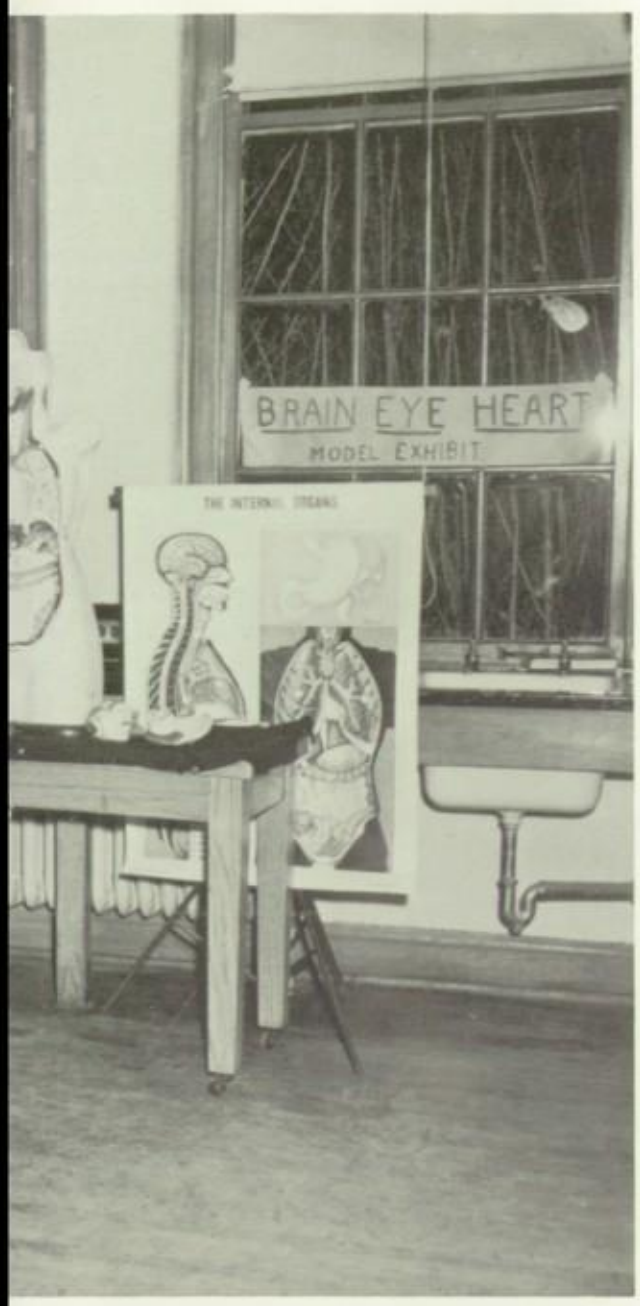
Wrestlers pinned opponents in tough matches.

Then, as now, Bill Miller taught chemistry.

Mr. John Evans, custodian, helps with decorations.

A science fair was held each May.

Students crowded the halls during Johnny Reb's sales campaign.



Mr. Robert Page, a class sponsor, displays the sweater given to him by his grateful class.

Jim Swanson was Student Body President as well as a valuable baseball player in 1955.

These students took South's first exhibit to the D.U. Science Fair.

One of the better remembered teachers of the early sixties was Mr. Harold Keables, who during his years at South was the recipient of a national award recognizing him as one of five outstanding Secondary School teachers as chosen by Yale University. He was featured in *Life* magazine at the time of this award. Mr. Keables is presently teaching in Hawaii.

'Tis ever sweetly ringing,
The name we hold so dear,
Our voices take the glad refrain
And echo far and near.
As loyal sons and daughters,
May we in song unite.
All love and praise and honor bring
To the purple and the white.
Alma Mater, Alma Mater,
Hail, all hail to thee,
Sing it loud that all may hear
South High hail to thee.

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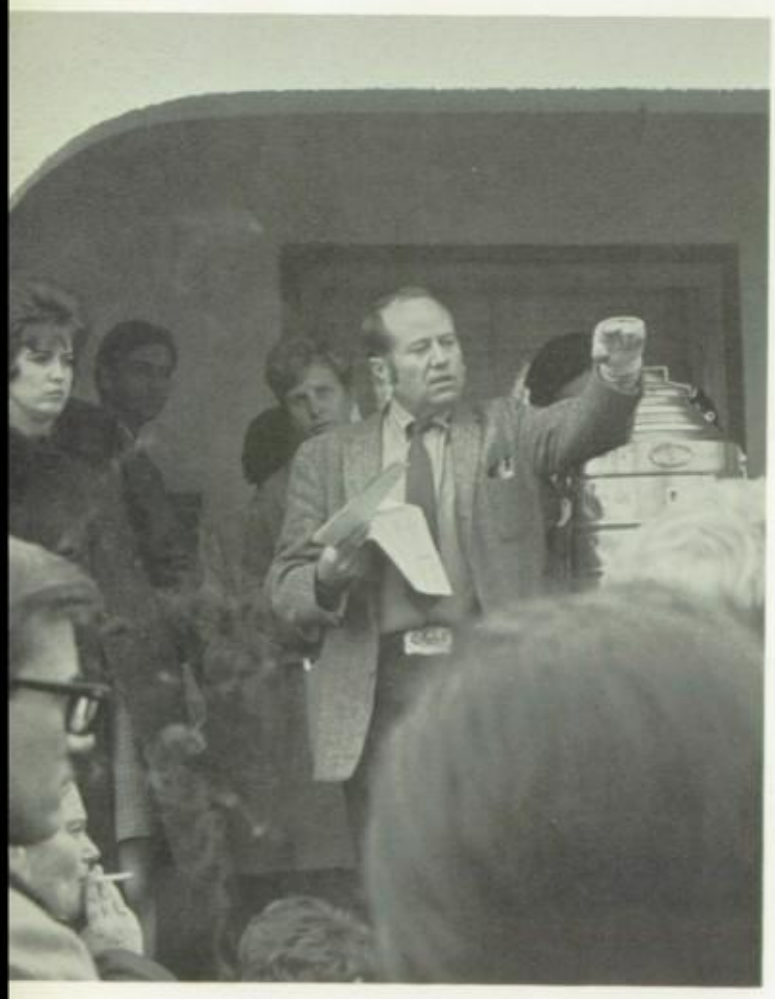
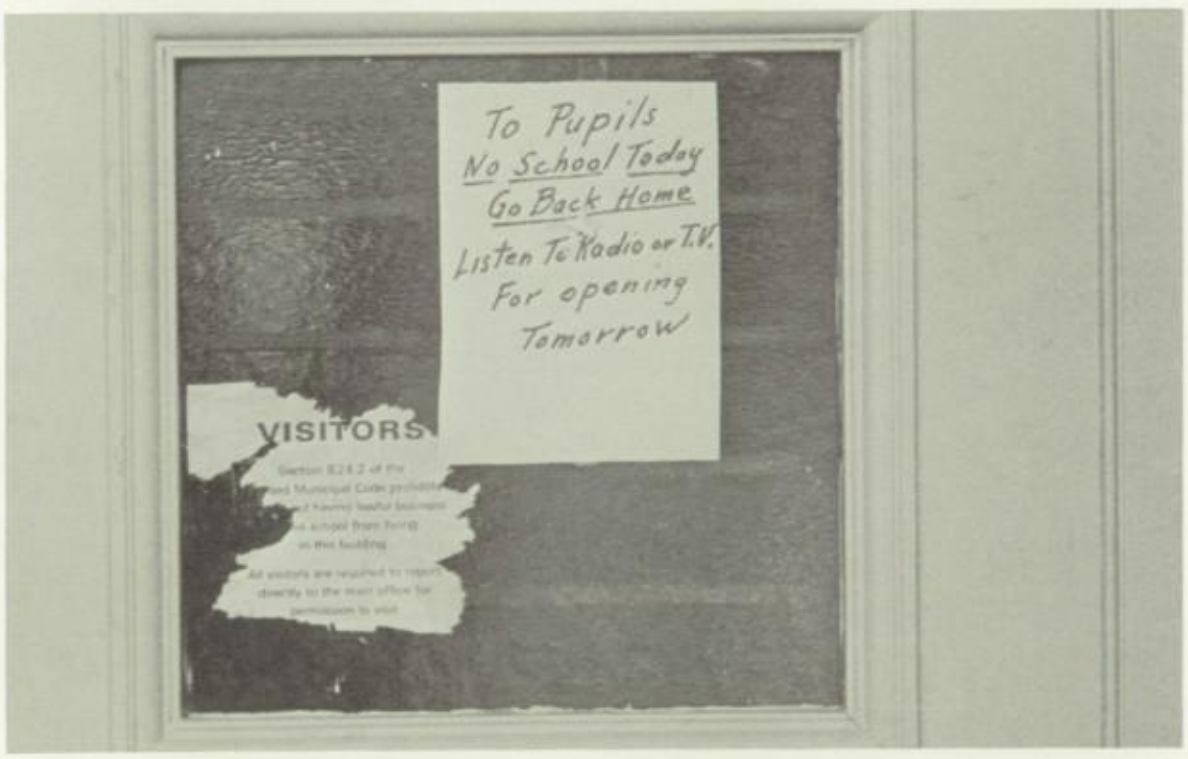
1960

" I am sick of hearing that I have a soft, easy job."



"You are wrong if you think we are doing this *just* for a raise in salary!"

"The South High building was not without some teachers."



Some teachers were not convinced by arguments of strike leaders that strikes are good for schools.

The first teachers' strike in Denver's history began on November 17, 1969. Eighty-four South teachers took part in the strike, which demanded a minimum salary of $7,500 with the salary for a teacher with twelve years and a master's degree at twice the minimum. Teachers voted 5 to 3 on November 30 to accept an offer negotiated by the Denver School Board and the Denver Classroom Teachers' Association. The contract provided $7,000 minimum wage and $13,000 for a master's degree and twelve years experience.

The thirty-three teachers not on strike spent their time in the school, building, grading papers, talking about the strike, and making lesson plans.

Strike '69

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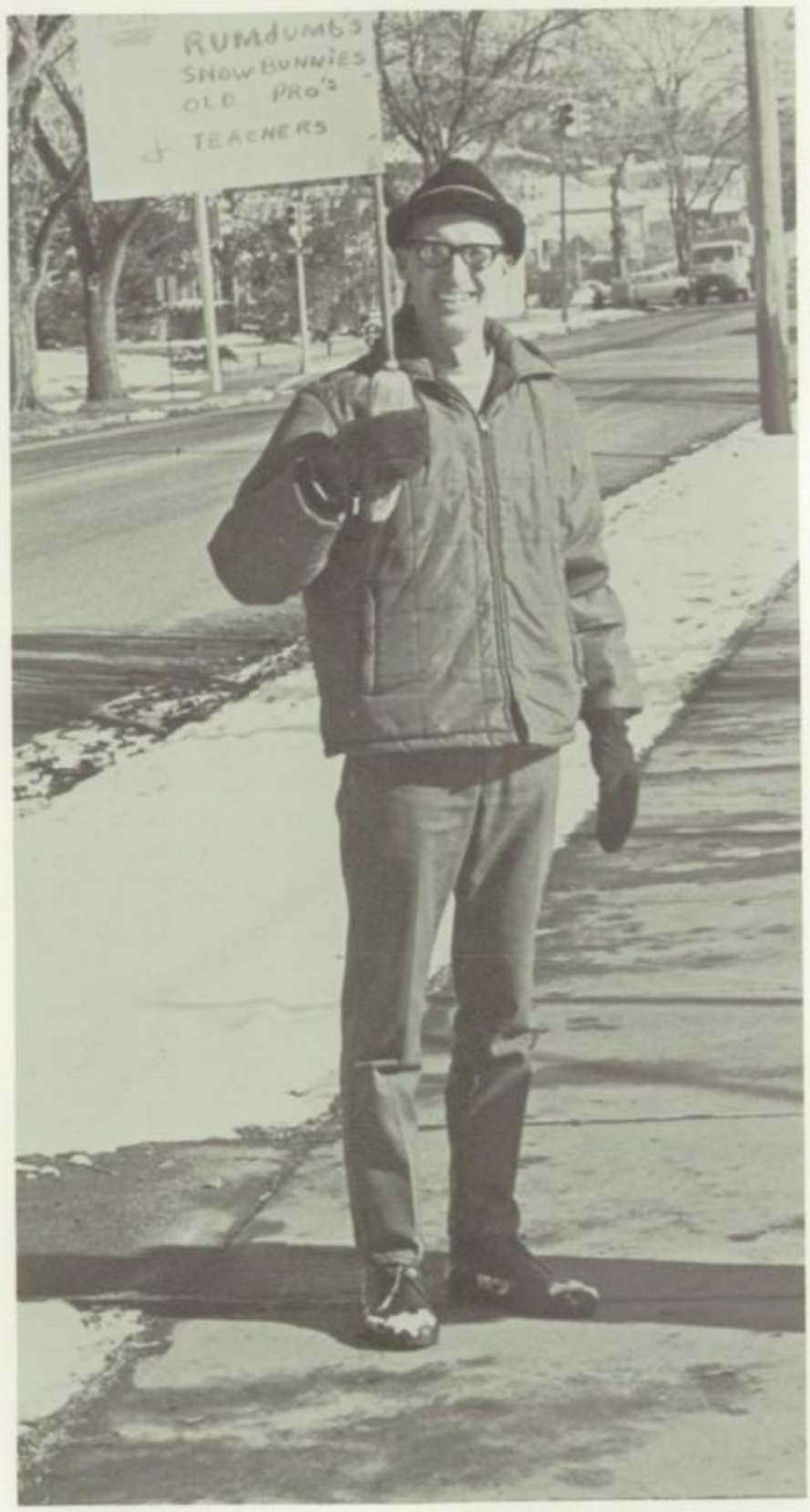
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Quality Education
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Stop Our Mandatory Busing!
We Do Not Want It!
I Just Want To Be Bused

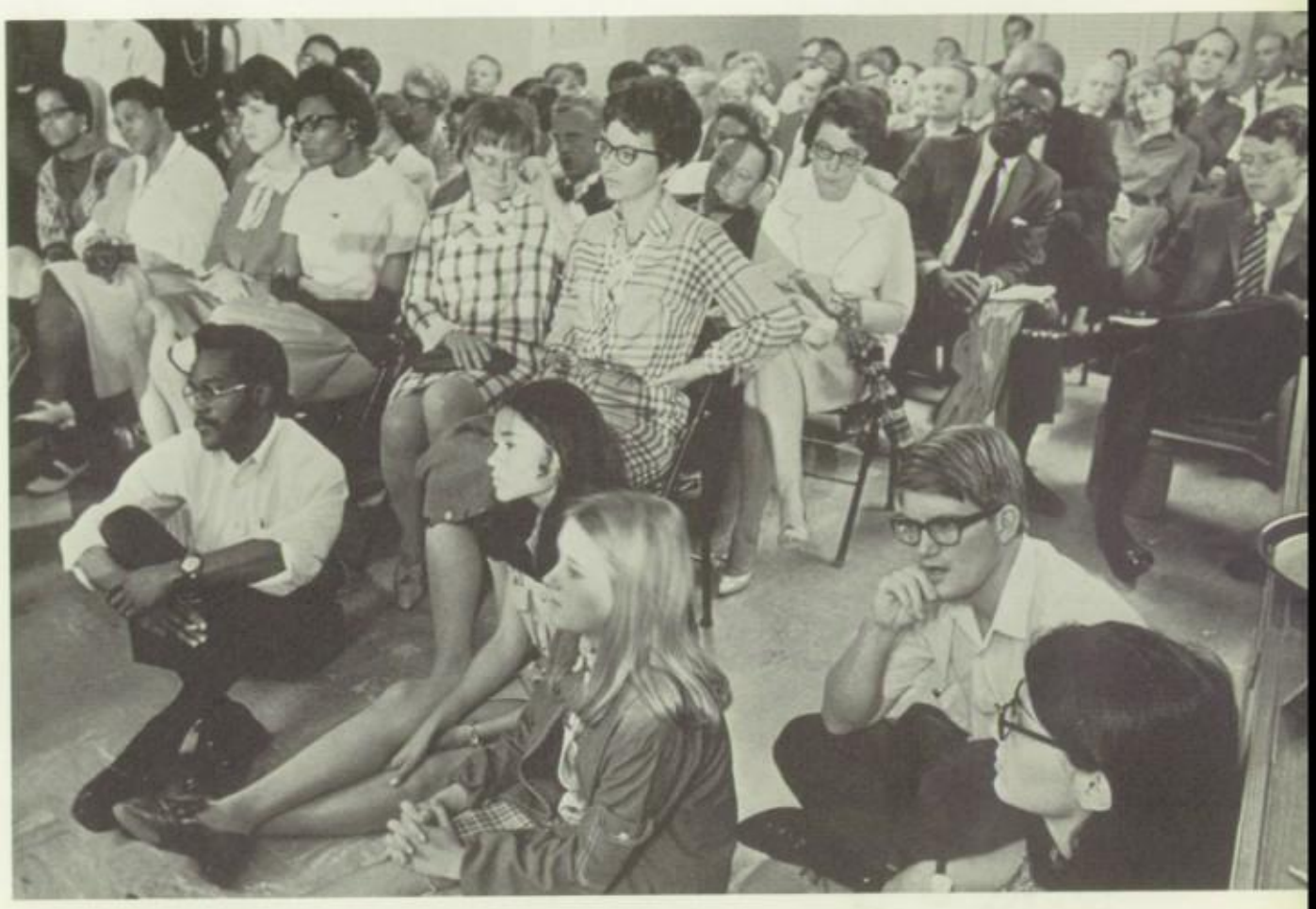
Brotherhood?

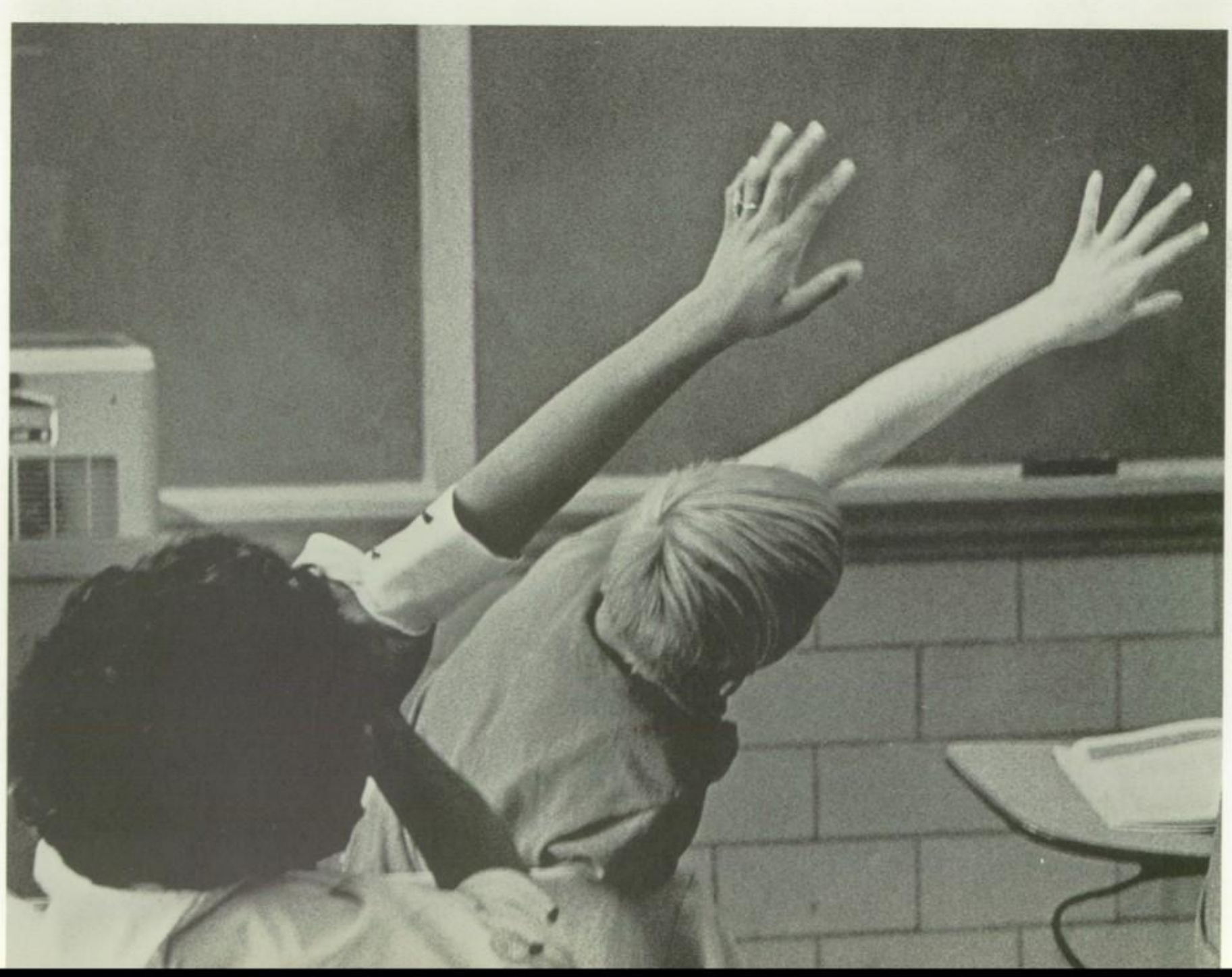
A plan for integration of the Denver Public Schools was introduced to the Board of Education and the citizens of Denver in May, 1968, by Mrs. Rachel Noel, a school board member. Resolution Number 1490 stated that, "the continuation of neighborhood schools has resulted in the concentration of some minority racial and ethnic groups in some schools and that a reduction of such concentration and the establishment of an integrated school population is desirable to achieve equality of educational opportunity." In this resolution the Board requested that Superintendent Robert Gilberts present plans to reduce the concentration of "minority racial and/or ethnic groups in schools and the integration of school populations", with "the actual existence of equality of educational program in all schools", by September 1968. This resolution was voted on and adopted by the school board members. In the plan to be presented by Dr. Gilberts, he was to consider "the use of transportation and the degree to which transportation should be mandatory or voluntary, the existence of community attitudes and opinions, the use of community resources and resource people" and many more items. Mrs. Noel's beliefs concerning integration, which are well presented throughout Resolution Number 1490, are based on proven facts.

Superintendent Robert Gilberts presented his plan on October 30, 1968. All parts of this plan with the exception of voluntary bussing and the changing of boundaries were defeated by a vote of the School Board.

In May 1969, Resolutions 1520, 1524, and 1531 were rescinded by two newly elected board members. These resolutions explained the change of boundaries for school attendance. After this rescision seven families in the Denver area filed a suit in court and the judge ruled in November of 1968 that the Board put into effect voluntary bussing. The voluntary bussing plan was put into effect in January 1969, and Hallett Elementary School was used as an experimental school. The seven families took the case on integration to a higher court, and finally to the United States Supreme Court.

At the time that the annual went to press, no decision had yet been made by the courts in reference to the suit.





"We the People"

An estimated 150 opponents of school busing measure listen in Montclair Park to boycott plan.

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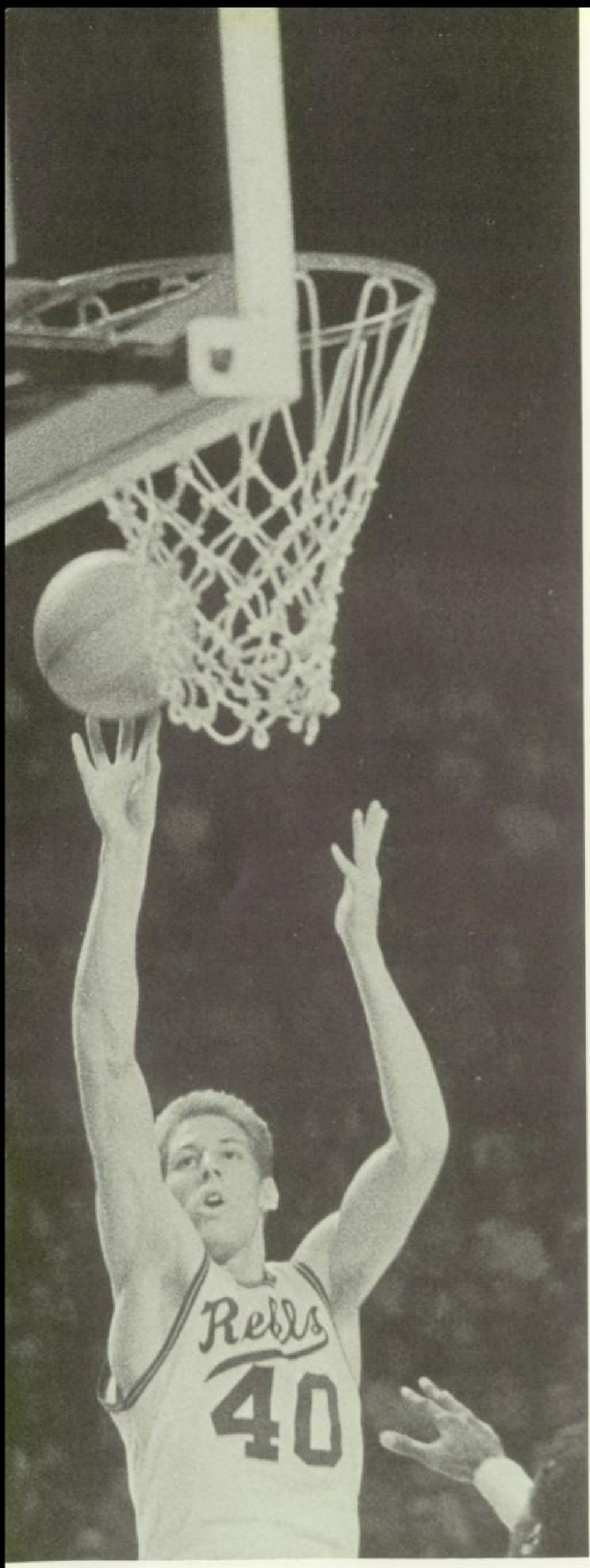
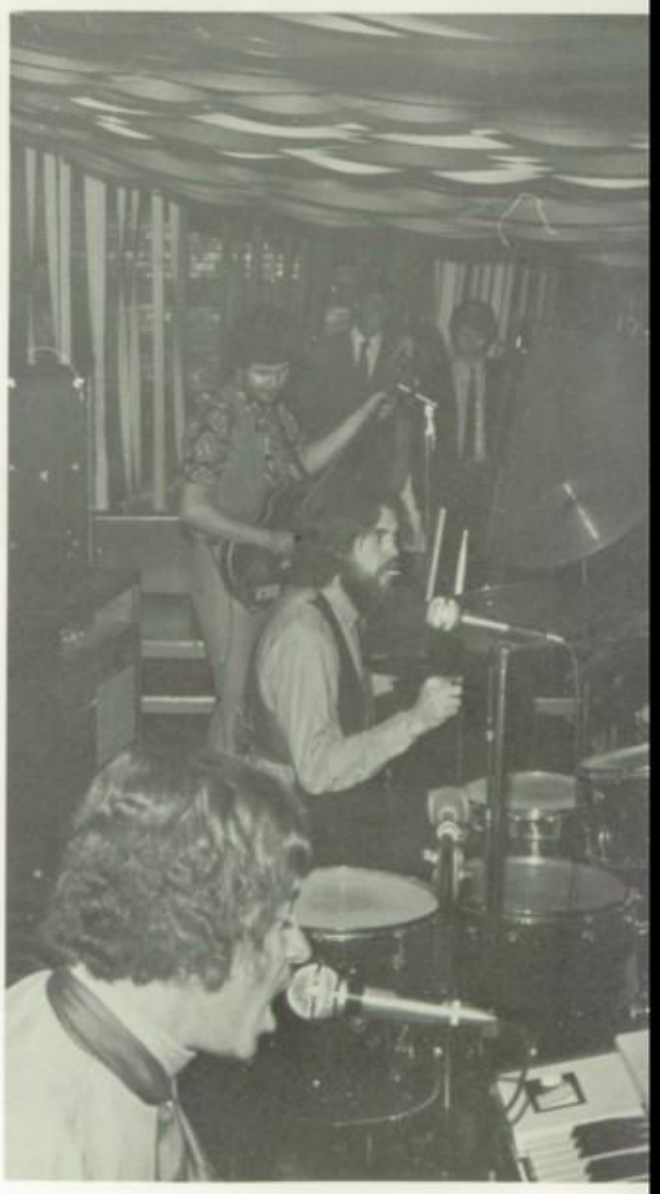
MINUTES
SECONDS
PERIOD
FAIR-PLAY
HOME
VISITOR

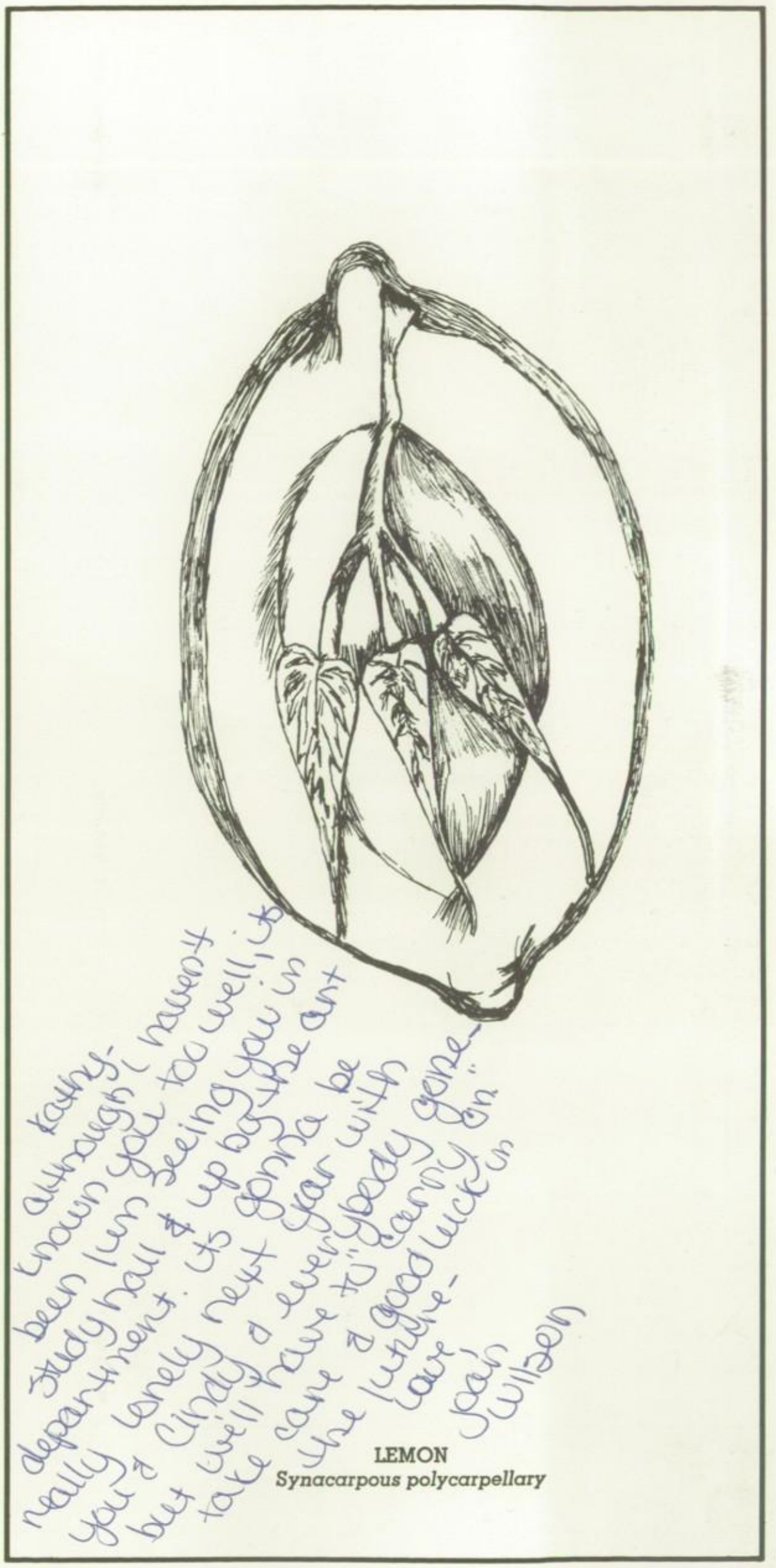


Always active in sports, South's Rebels completed a successful football season in a tie with George Washington for the 1961 City championship. Starting in 1962, the Rebel tennis teams reigned as state champions for three consecutive years. South teams also took State in Cross Country in 1967 and in 1969 gained that title in basketball.

STOP
WAR



we were given
man and woman
    and with them
    came
hate and anger.
children suffered and
died.
soldiers fought and
were killed.
black mixed with
white, but never
    turned to
gray.
rivers and air
    ran murky with
filth.
and still we
remain.
    now give us
PEACE



LEMON
Synacarpous polycarpellary

Faculty

A teacher is there for a
conversation when a student
seeks for more than his
textbook can tell him.
In classes he searches the
eager faces before him for
a spark of understanding,
the beginning of a discovery.
His day does not end after the
final bell because he has a
club to sponsor or a team
to coach.
He tries to be patient in his
explanation and to give
purpose to his lesson.
Because he believes in the
youth of today
He strives to BUILD confidence.

Mr. Joseph Peonio
Principal

Administration

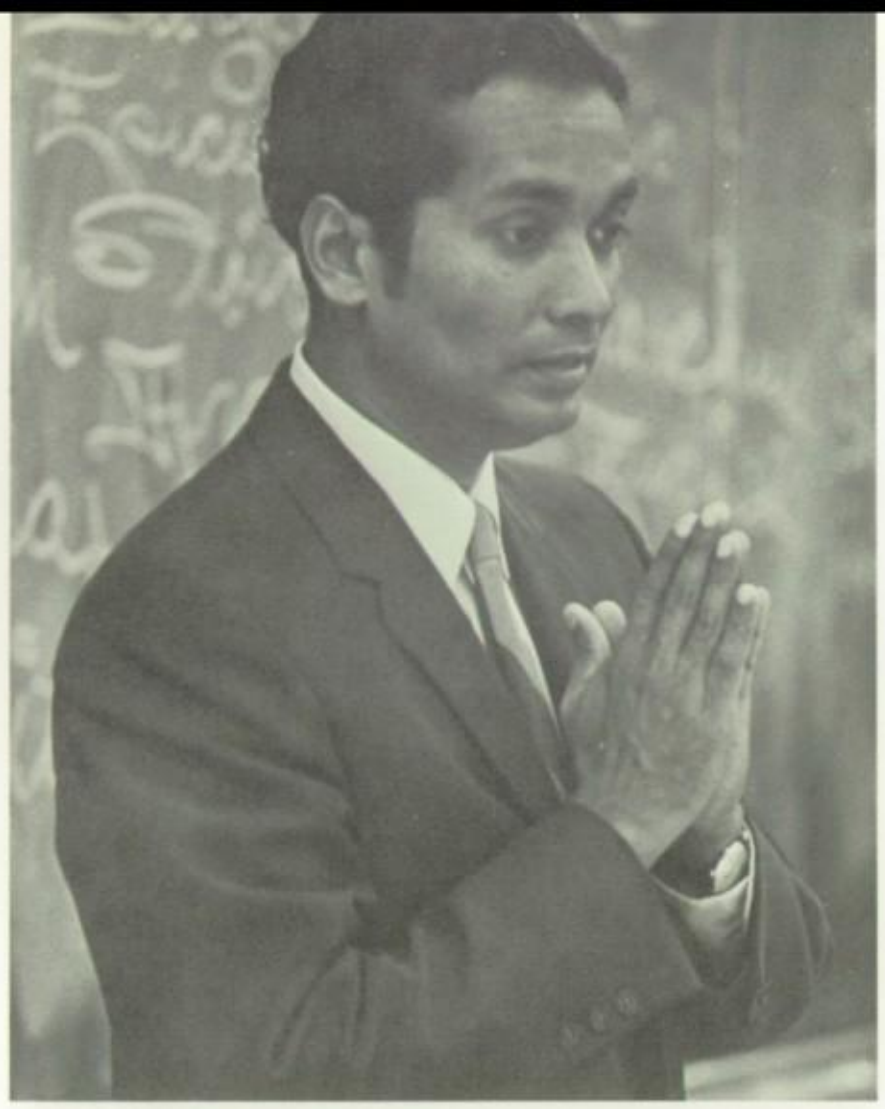
Under the leadership of Mr. Joseph Peonio, principal, South's administration planned and directed all school functions of both educational and extra-curricular nature. Mr. Conklin, assistant principal, acted as chief administrator whenever necessary, as well as handling disciplinary problems, fire drills and civil defense plans. Students who hoped to become school officers, foreign exchange students, or queens found themselves involved with the dean's office. Mrs. Belcher, South's dean, also was a counselor of school and social matters and director of many special activities at South. Mr. Seiler, as coordinator, worked closely with counselors and teachers to plan and carry out the educational program of the school.

The administration promoted the spirit and educational qualities for which South has long been noted.

Mr. Robert Conklin, Assistant Principal

Mrs. LaRue Belcher, Dean

Mr. Calvin Seiler, Coordinator



Mr. Koshy Philip

Special Recognition

Koshy Puthenparambil Philip is the full name of one of the most interesting teachers at South High. If the name sounds odd, it is because Mr. Philip is a native of India. Mr. Philip was born in the small village of Chengannur on the southern coast of that country. Mr. Philip graduated from his state high school and college before becoming the editor of a government agricultural newspaper. The urge to roam struck Mr. Philip a short time later and he did quite a bit of traveling through Europe while working at various jobs. He then came to America and was employed by the United Nations as a tour guide. After this he studied at Stanford and the University of Denver and received his masters degree in political science.

Mr. Philip came to South in January of 1966. At South he has taught classes in American History and Asian Studies, while being the very active sponsor of the International Relations Club.

Although Mr. Philip's bright sense of humor may fool some people, he is a very thoughtful man who draws his philosophy of life from the teachings of Hinduism and Buddhism. He actually spent three months in a Buddhist Monastery learning and meditating. A cultured man, his interests vary from football games and tennis matches to classical or sitar records and meditation. Mr. Philip is not only an excellent teacher but his colorful individuality and warm personality make him a welcome part of South High.

Mr. Dennis Barnes

Special Recognition

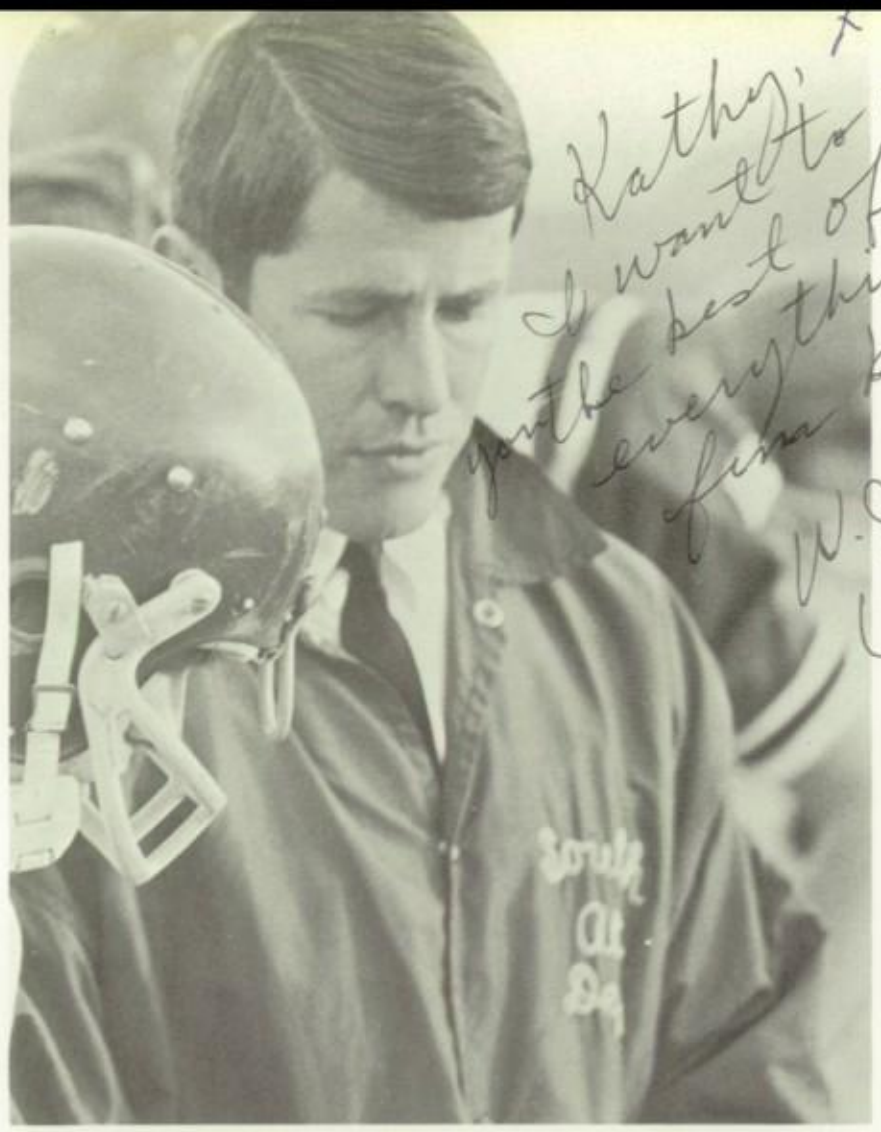
No matter where or when it appears, the cheerful face of Mr. Dennis Barnes is welcomed by everyone in the course of the school day. Most often found around the members of the Class of '70, the Track team at practice, or in the IBM or College Counseling Office, he is always ready with a friendly smile or a joke.

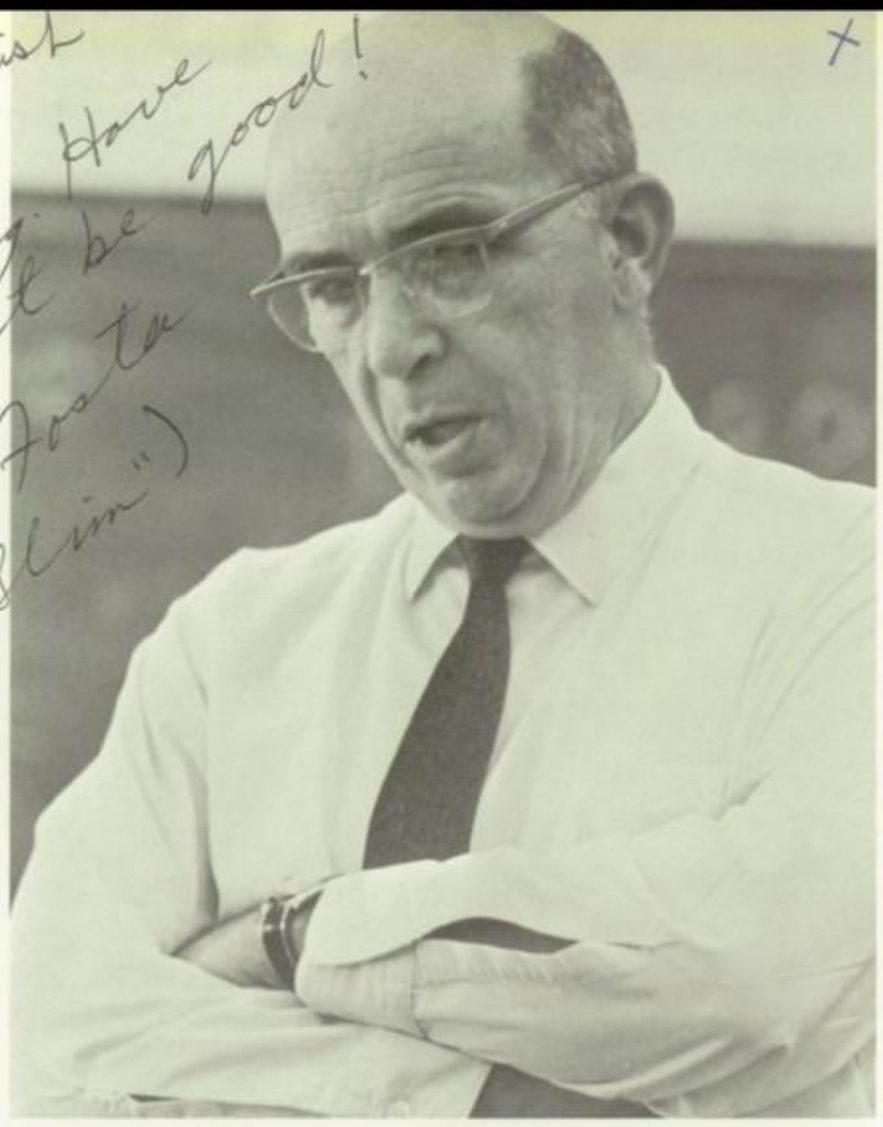
Mr. Barnes was born in Casper, Wyoming, and attended Denver's East High School and the University of Denver. While at East he won the State Championship in 100 yard dash and was on the Varsity football team. He continued his track career at D.U., and taught physical education at Harrington Elementary School before coming to South.

Now he is best known as a College Counselor and his dedicated assistance and honest advice have proved invaluable to many students confused about their college plans. Along with his excellent track experience, his jokes and friendliness helped the Track and Cross-Country teams. He was often known to put in a word of assistance to the Girls' Track team, too.

The class of 1970 could never have been such a success without "D.B's" help. He was there to help at Class Council meetings and at contests, cheering us on.

All of these aspects of his helpfulness and easy-going attitude, teamed with the best of Rebel spirit, made him not only a great class sponsor and a good friend to everyone, but also e s p e c i a l l y worthy of this Special Recognition.





Mr. William Foster

Special Recognition

The punchlines of Mr. Foster's jokes are more often than not followed by the apology, "Just a little bit of humor there." If this "little bit of humor" could in any way be compared to the friendship and spirit he has given to South, these jokes would certainly need no apology.

Born at Porter Memorial Hospital, Mr. Foster has remained a true Denverite to this present day. While attending Merrill Junior High as a ninth-grader he made his athletic breakthrough by winning first place jumping low hurdles at Field Day. In 1955, Mr. Foster started out as a stumbling Sophomore at South High School. As a Rebel, Mr. Foster participated in Varsity Football, Basketball and Baseball and played on the All-City Football and Baseball team. Aside from athletics, Mr. Foster was also active in Concert Choir, Key Club, Student Council and was honored as Rebel Rouser in 1958.
After graduation, Mr. Foster attended Colorado State University on a football scholarship and was elected Sophomore Class President, but soon had to forfeit his position in order to take advantage of a baseball scholarship at Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois.

One can find Mr. Foster doing almost anything around South: coaching football and track, teaching driver's education and special classes dealing with drug use, sponsoring the Ollies and the Sophomore Class, counseling, aiding dateless damsels in distress, doing Johnathan Winters impersonations and being a friend to all.

So Mr. Foster, it is not with a "little bit of humor", but with a great deal of respect that we honor you with this special recognition.

Mr. Jim McGrew

Special Recognition

Students and young people everywhere would find living and learning much easier if there were more people like Mr. Jim McGrew to help them. Whether it is friendly personal counseling or helpful tutoring on a math problem, Mr. McGrew is glad to help. He has seen many of his student friends succeed consistently as they went through college and into the world on their own.

His own education started in Fraser, Colo. where he was born, and continued in a Greeley high school. He attended Colorado A&M where he majored in electrical engineering and paid for part of his tuition by teaching P.E. He graduated with the commission of Second Lieutenant from the R.O.T.C. in 1932. He then was principal of the eight-grade school at Winter Park. After transferring to Tabernash where he built a ski jump in his backyard for the students, he taught math at Limon and coached the Girls' Basketball team. At Cole Jr. High he taught three courses, was a counselor, and devised a special program to help handicapped children. In 1945 he was sent to the Philippines for military service. After more than thirty years, Mr. McGrew is now retired from the military. In 1946 he came to South where he teaches math and sponsors the R.O.T.C.

The Johnny Reb staff is certain that there are countless individuals all over this country and perhaps the world whom Mr. McGrew helped somewhere along their way, and who join with us in giving him this Special Recognition.

Mr. Frank Coley

Special Recognition

The last name begins with a "C". It isn't Columbus, but he has discovered a lot about America. It isn't Capone, although he is notorious for starting the "turtle-neck" fad among the faculty. It is Frank Coley, master of trivia, game-player extraordinaire and erudite teacher of history.

Mr. Coley was born on Flag Day, June 14, in Thomasville, Georgia. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1948 and his Masters degree in 1953 from the University of Denver. To further his education, he studied at Michigan State University and attended Yale on a John Hay Fellowship.

His teaching career started at Manual High School in 1948. Since that time he has taught at the University of Colorado, Colorado College and Arapahoe Junior College. He has even spent time teaching in the Headstart Program for adults. South was first honored by his presence in 1958. Today he is the Advanced Placement History teacher. He has shown his Rebel spirit by sponsoring South's Senate Club; and he has made available to students a fantastic library of books on various subjects.

Although Mr. Coley is not the sort of man to appreciate a bouquet, we are grateful for this opportunity to thank him for all he has done for South.

Mrs. Bye Cressman

Special Recognition

Witty, stern, understanding, and friendly express the many moods of Mrs. Bye Cressman, actively involved in school activities involving South.

As sponsor of Pep Club, she attends the meetings, advises the club on what activities to plan or sponsor, and sets up the various committees within the club. Attending athletic events with the club, she is especially interested in football as her son, Ken, a senior, is on the team. Sponsoring a club like Pep Club seems like a monumental task in itself, yet she still has time to advise and counsel her sections. This is fast becoming a full time activity, and this year she does not teach a class in mathematics, her usual subject.

Willing to try anything once, she recently took on a "do or die" crash program in jewelry-making, which was started at the end of last year. During any free time, or after school, you might see her heading down the hall with a small jewelry box toward the art classes on second floor. Her projects, which usually end up as gifts to someone, include many rings, earrings and pins.

For these varied and diverse activities, we give to you, Mrs. Cressman, this special recognition for your outstanding service to South High School.

Dorothy Alexander
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Joan Armstrong
Evaluation Chairman

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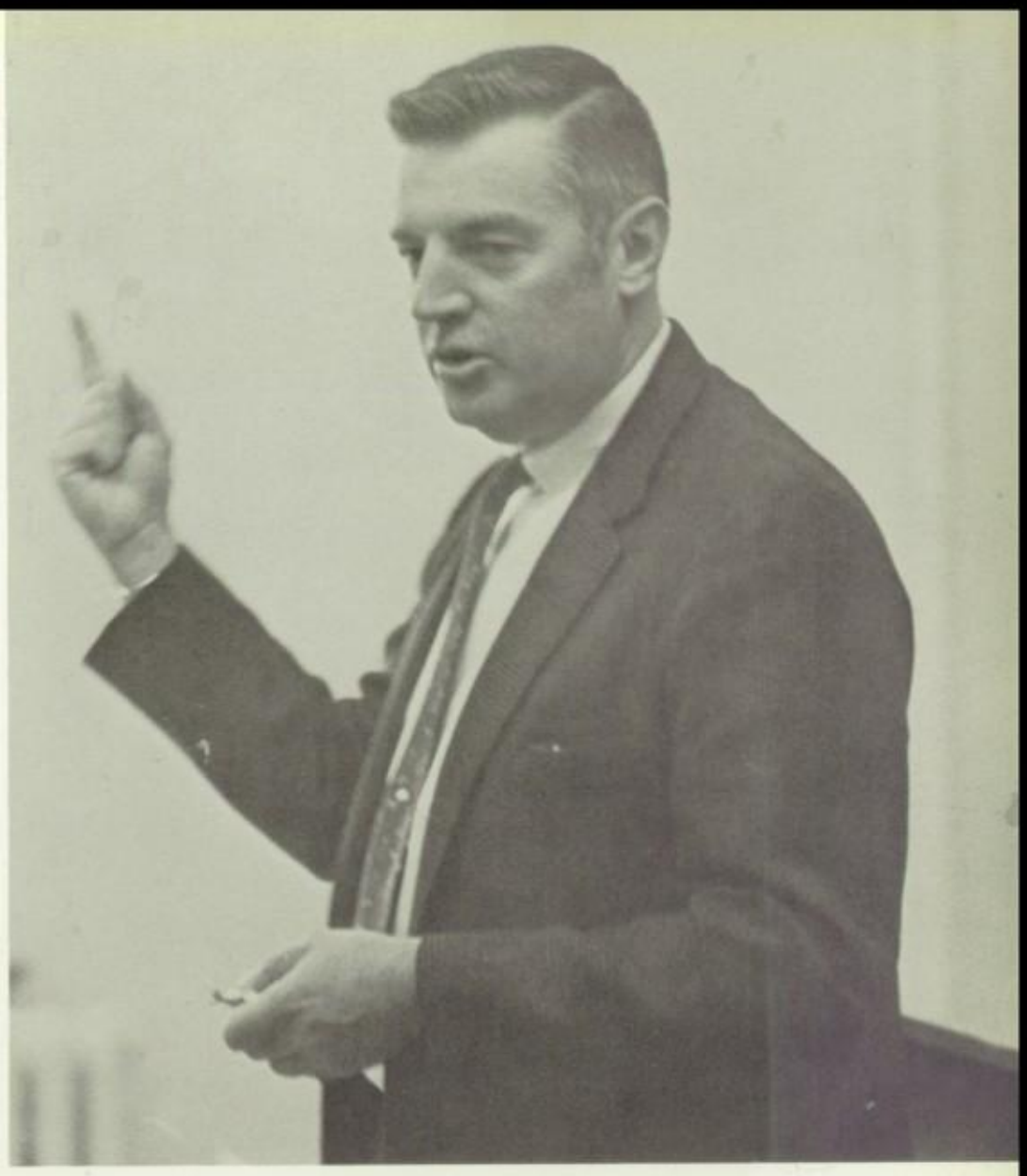

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Cheers! I'll miss ya Mrs B

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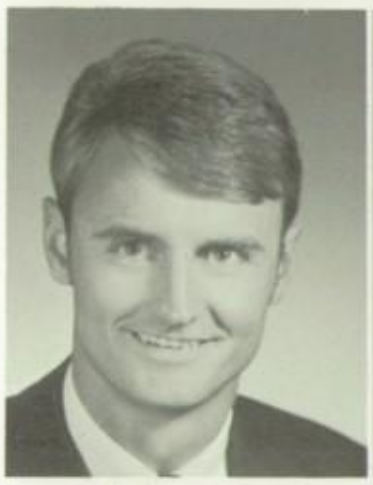

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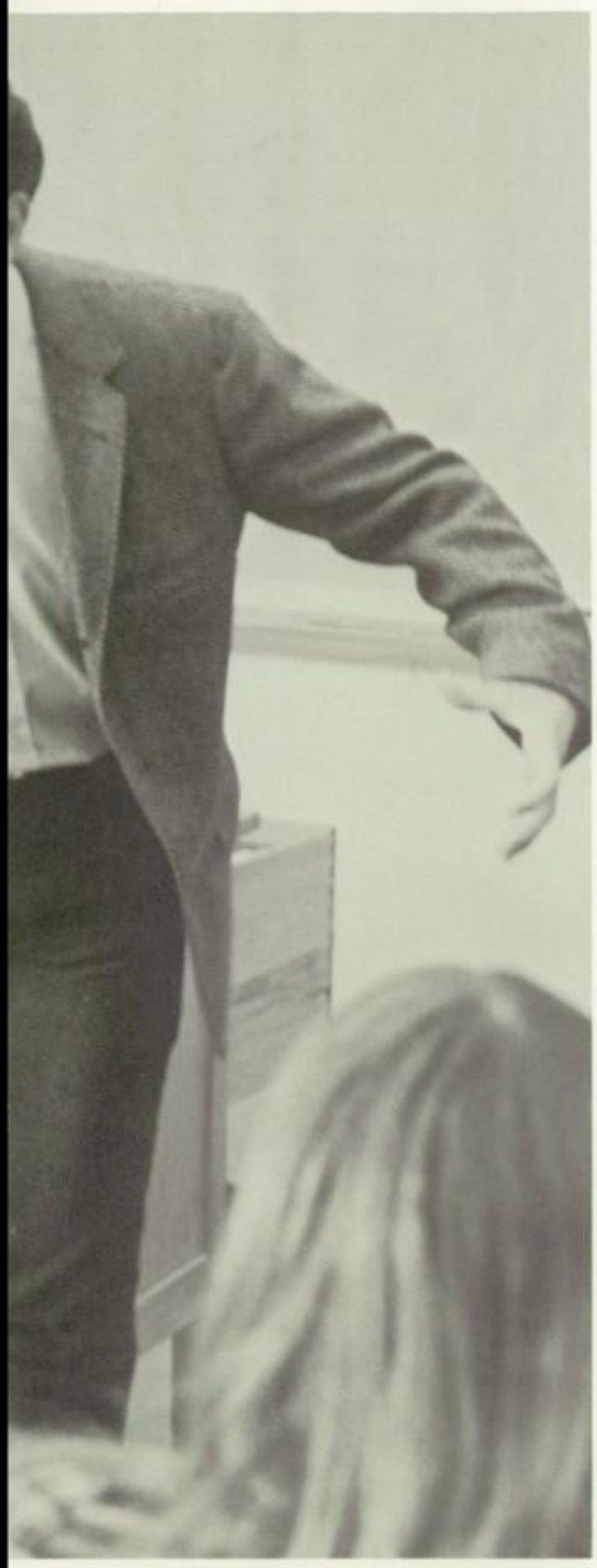

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My very best wishes,
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Academics

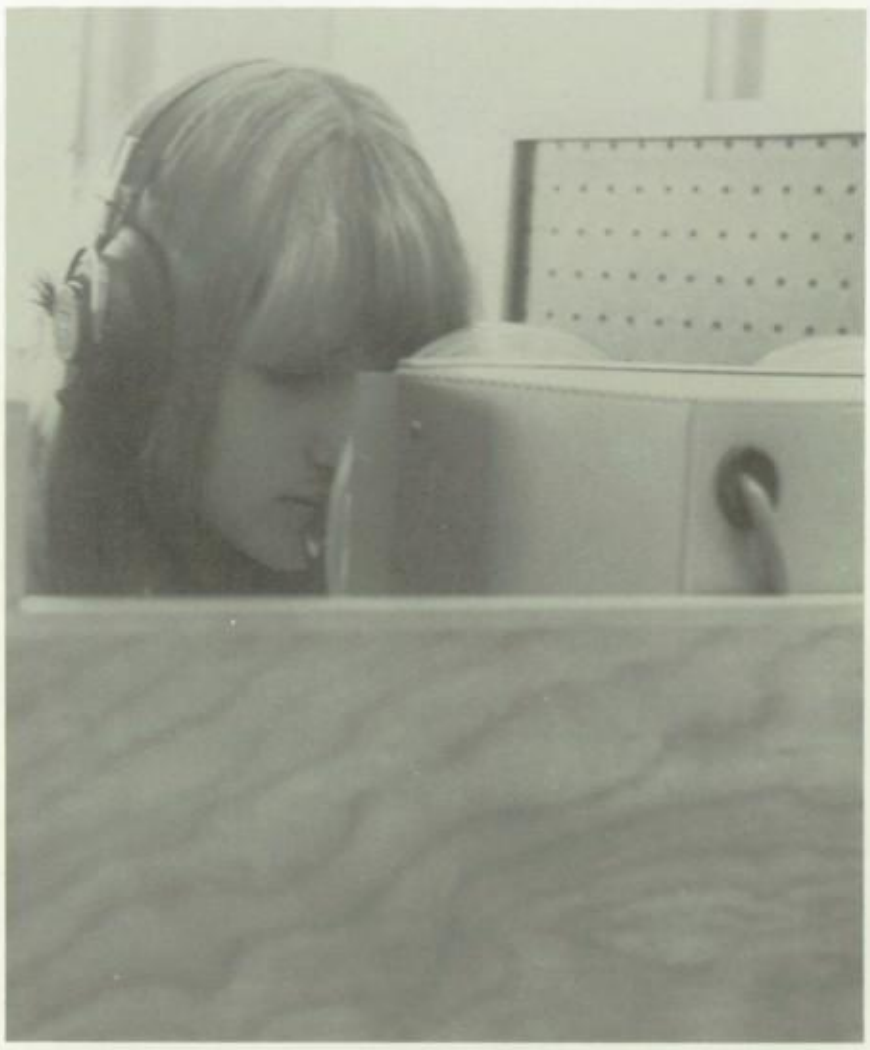
A new idea is presented to
man from the universe of
knowledge.
If accepted it becomes filed
in the mind of an individual
until released to be
explained, or questioned,
and other minds begin to
form new ideas that replace
the old.
$E=MC^2$, $a+b=c$
thus man can BUILD
his knowledge.

English and Language Depts. Teach Stud

Alphonse Daudet, a French author, once said that if a person were put in prison and relieved of all his worldly possessions, as long as he retained his language he would always have the key to his prison. The 21 teachers of the English Department, headed by Mr. Deal, and the 8 language teachers headed by Mr. Carr, endeavored to help their students find their own keys.

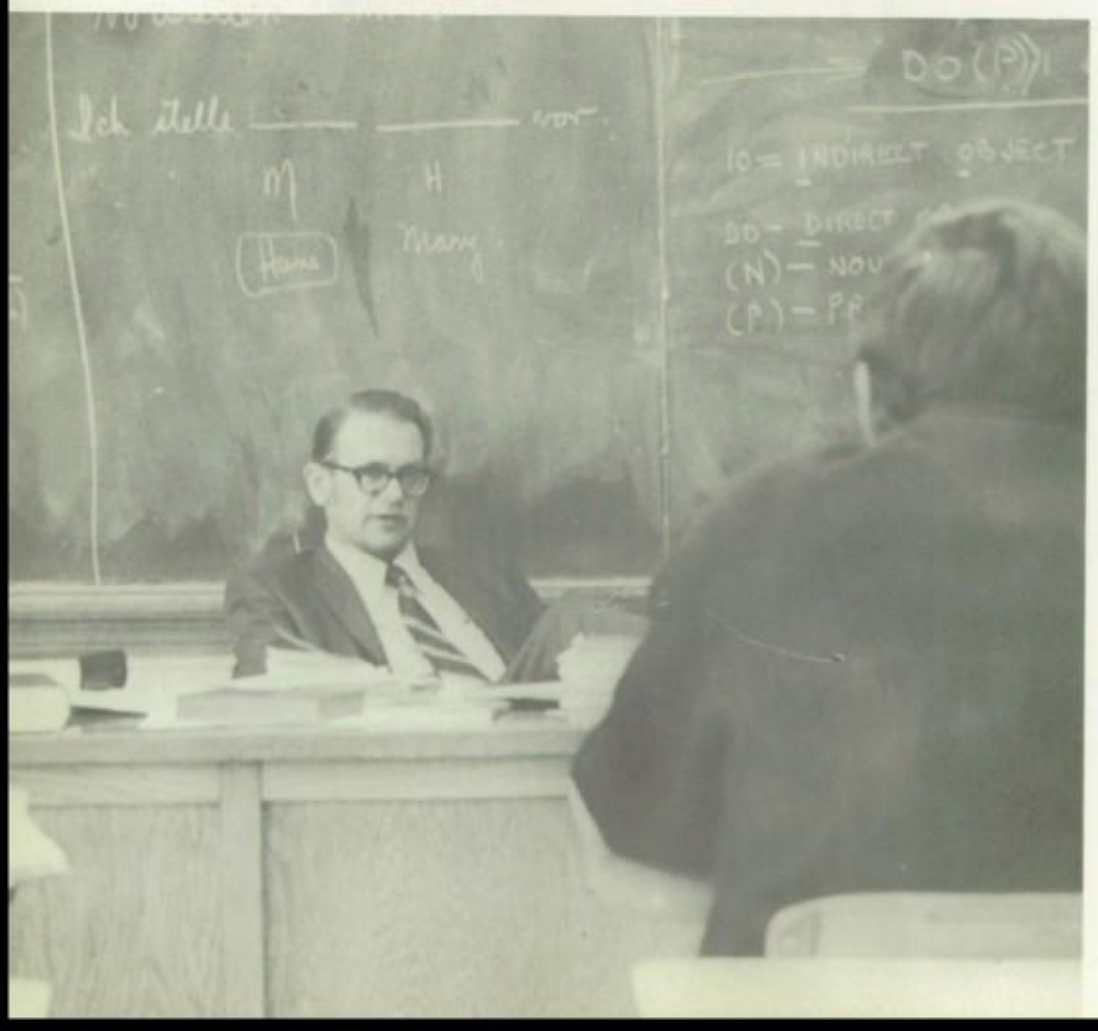
A number of new educational materials including film strips, overhead projectors, records, phonographs, tape recorders and books were obtained by the English Department through the National Defense Education Act. Also, a new course in which the art of film-making was studied was added to the curriculum. Besides this new class entitled Drama 4, and the standard year-long English courses being available, other one semester classes including Speech, Drama, Shakespeare, Creative Writing, World and Contemporary Literature were offered by this department.

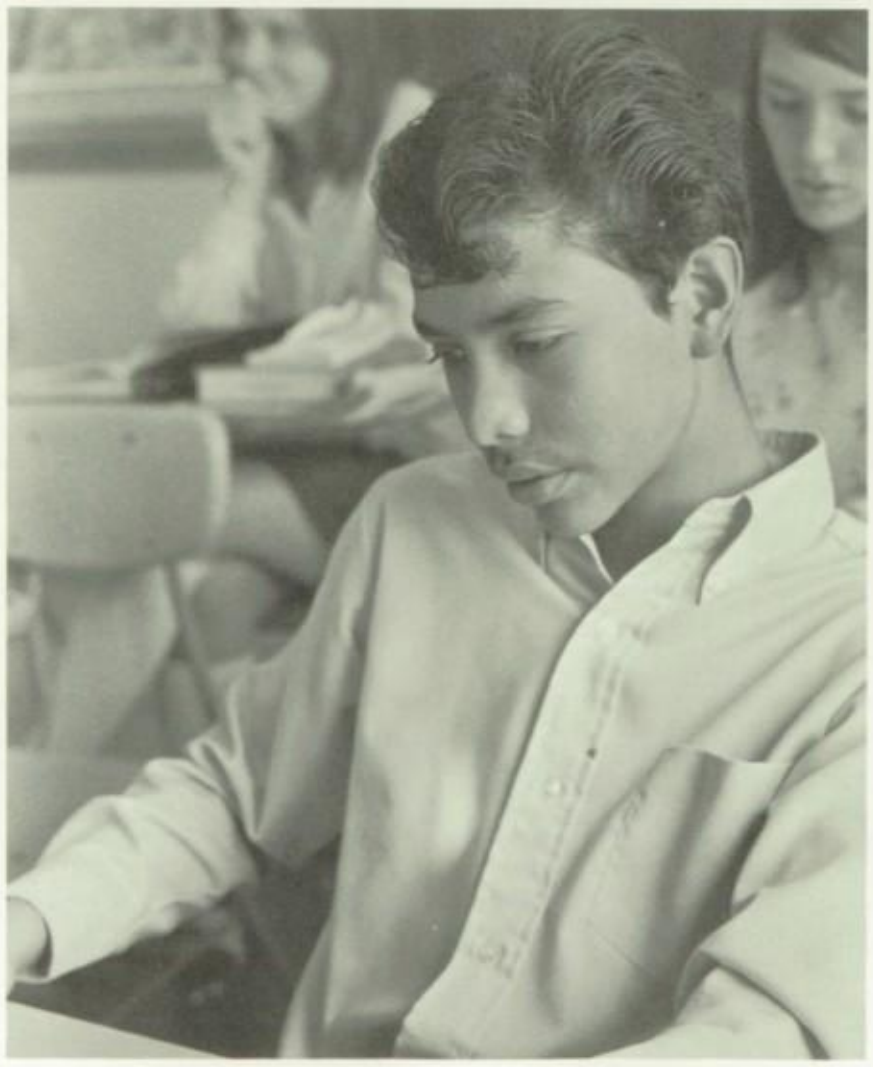
Spanish, French, German, Russian, and Latin were the courses offered by the Language Department. All five were offered from first to fifth year levels. The language lab was always available to interested students, and the visits of guest speakers enlivened the classes.



Student listens to vibrations of language lab.

Mr. Kamp relaxes while teaching college German.





Spanish student works on difficult translations.

ents to Communicate

The bell is ringing for Miss Hutchings.

Mr. Hopkins explains a point for a creative writing student.

Mrs. Menough leads a college English class.

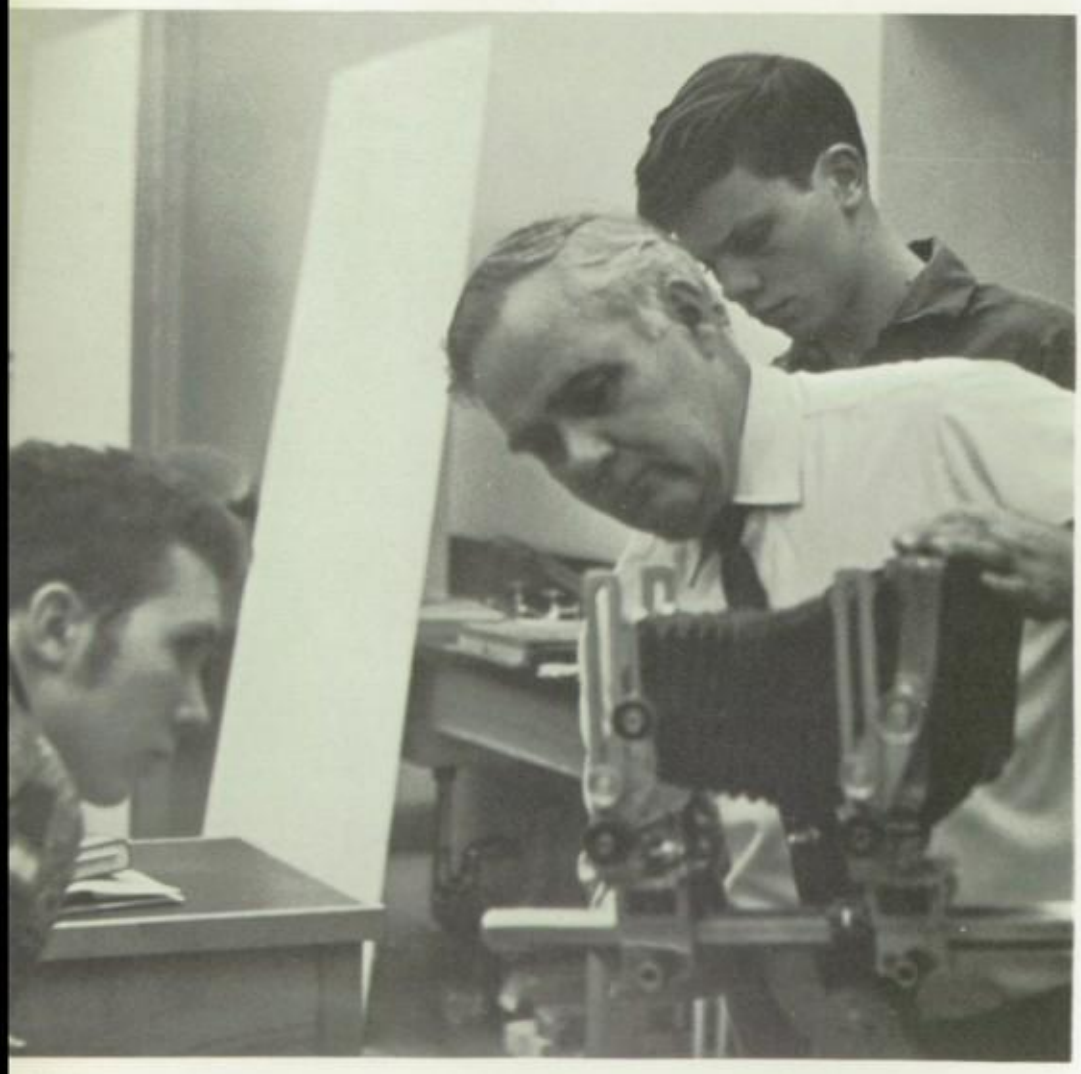
Mrs. Nord - er - Hettler talks with drama students.

Science and Math Are Co-Functions of

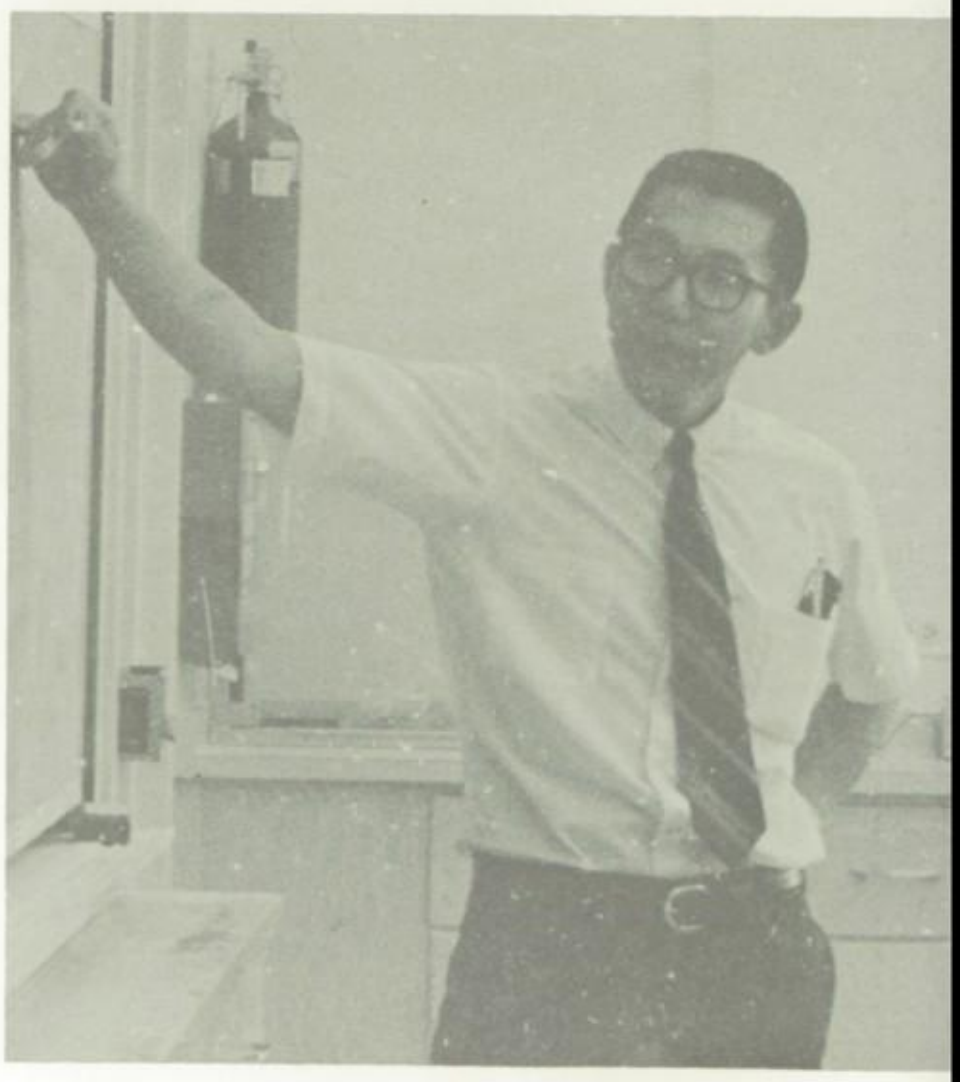
In the Science department, South students explored the many different worlds that exist today. In chemistry, geology and the biological sciences, zoology, botany, physiology, and biology, they learned about the world we live in, its structure, how it works, and the plants and animals that populate it. The realm of outer space was studied in astronomy, and physics taught about those worlds we cannot see which exist behind the functions of nature. For special interests there were photography and aeronautics. Headed by Mrs. Price, the Science department offered chemistry and biology on the accelerated level.

In Mathematics the natural world of methodical numbers is studied, as well as the invisible one of infinity and imaginary numbers. South's Math Department under the direction of Mr. Kienlen offered basic courses such as general math, geometry, and algebra as well as the more complex fields of trigonometry, math analysis, plane and solid geometry, and computer math. A three-year A.P. program was developed for students with exceptional math ability.

Mrs. Price administers vanilla wafers to guinea pig patients.



Mr. Kusel shows students the intricate workings of a camera.



Mr. Ono gives a chalk-talk.

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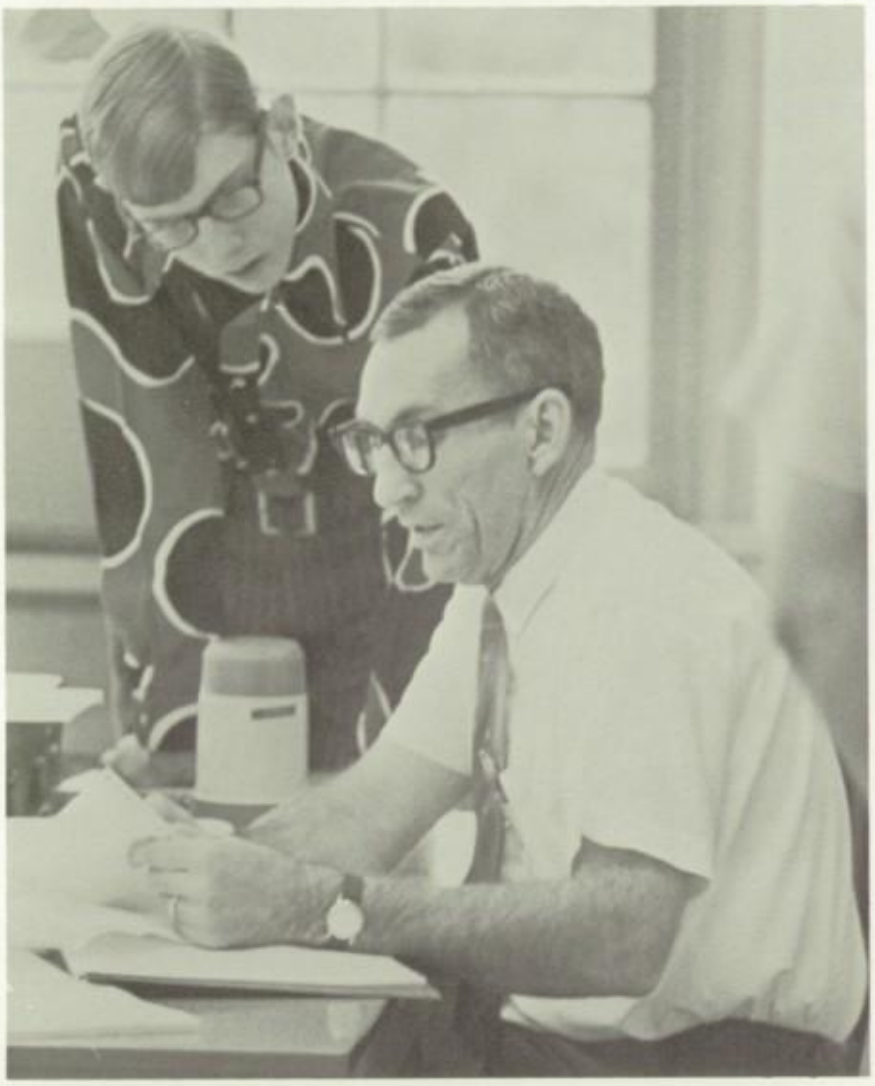
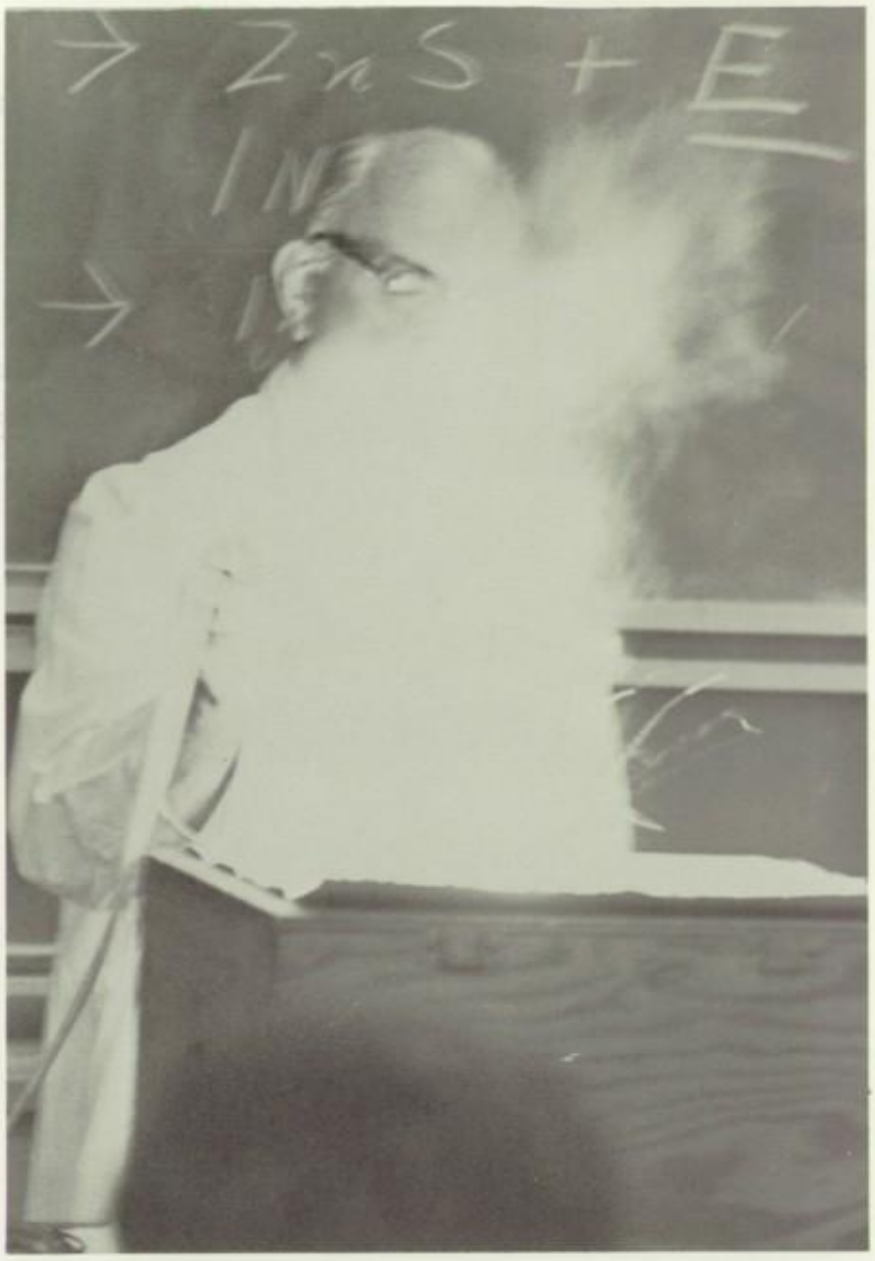
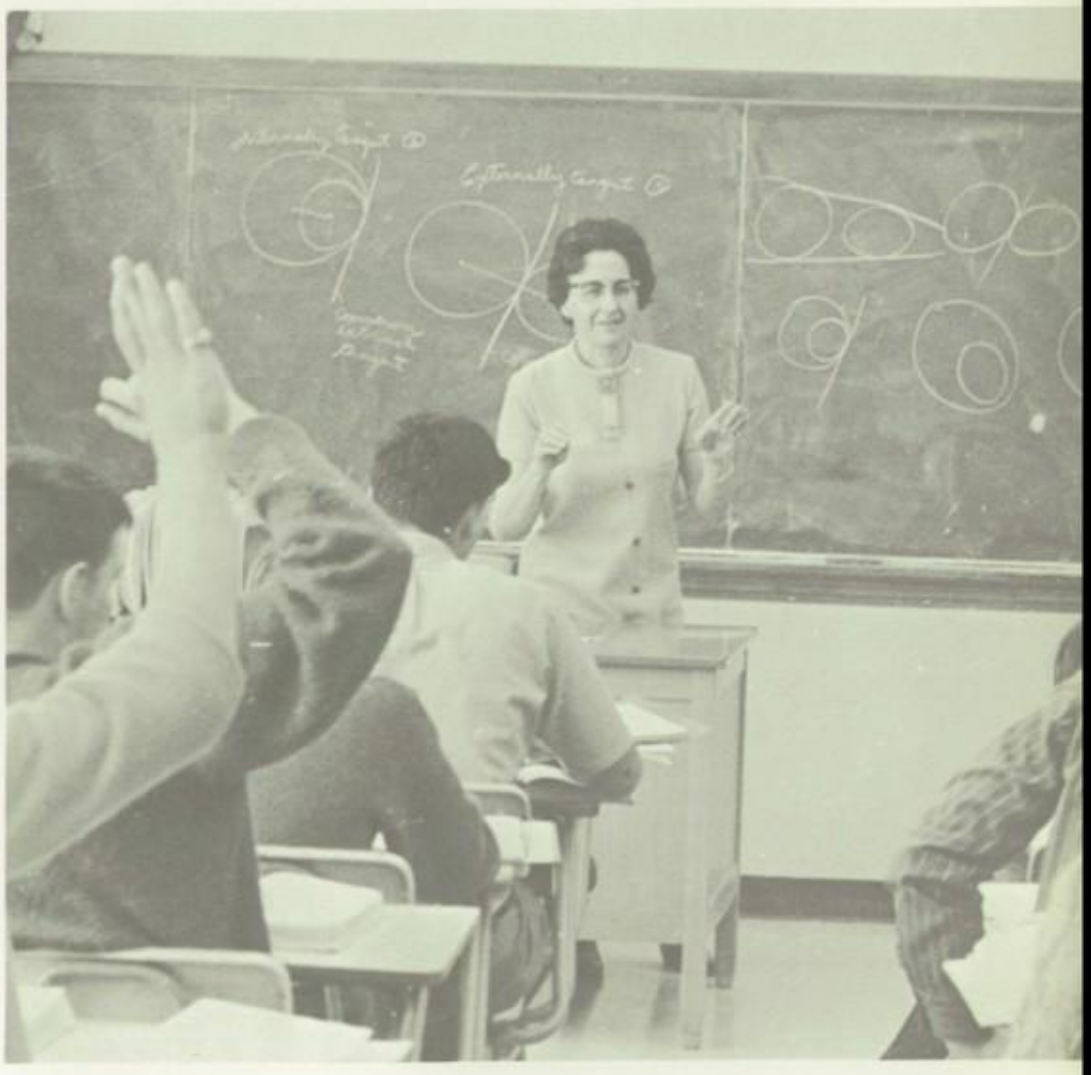


Mr. Kienlen explains computer math problems.



E—Energy!

Concentration proves important in chemistry.



Miss Troute uses circular logic in geometry.

Artistic Creations, Musical Tones Made Visible

Band members await downbeat.

Sandy Morrison welds together an art project.

While the Vocal and Instrumental Departments challenged the talent of their pupils, the Art Department challenged not only the students' ability, but also their imaginations. Those who met these challenges became more aware of their ability and of themselves.

To accommodate the more than 300 aspiring artists, a new classroom was added to the department. New silver casting machines and potters' wheels were also furnished for the benefit of the Jewelry and Ceramic classes. The Art Department, headed by Mrs. Cassidy, also offered Arts and Crafts, Drawing and Painting, Commercial Art, Fashion Drawing, and Art Appreciation.

In the Instrumental Department, headed by Mr. Lenicheck, String Orchestra, Advanced Band and Orchestra were offered. Many music students proved their ability as musicians when they tried out and were elected as members of All-City and All-State Band and Orchestra. Those interested in the technical aspects of music enjoyed a course entitled Musical Theory.

Not only was the singing of the Vocal Department notably excellent this year, but also the appearance of two of the choirs improved as new robes were furnished for both the Girls' Ensemble and Concert Choir. Other educational materials including a new stereo, tape recorders, microphones and risers were provided for the department which was headed by Dr. Wells. Mixed choirs of both sophomores and juniors and the Sophomore Girls' Chorus made up the remainder of this department.

Advanced Choir members prepare to sing through another period.

Pottery students brush on final glaze.

Mark Goncalves corrects that one last note.

Industrial Arts Department Measures Fun

Home Economics student works on her latest creation.

Are you sure you want me to build a whole new floor?

Cutting is an important part of class sewing.

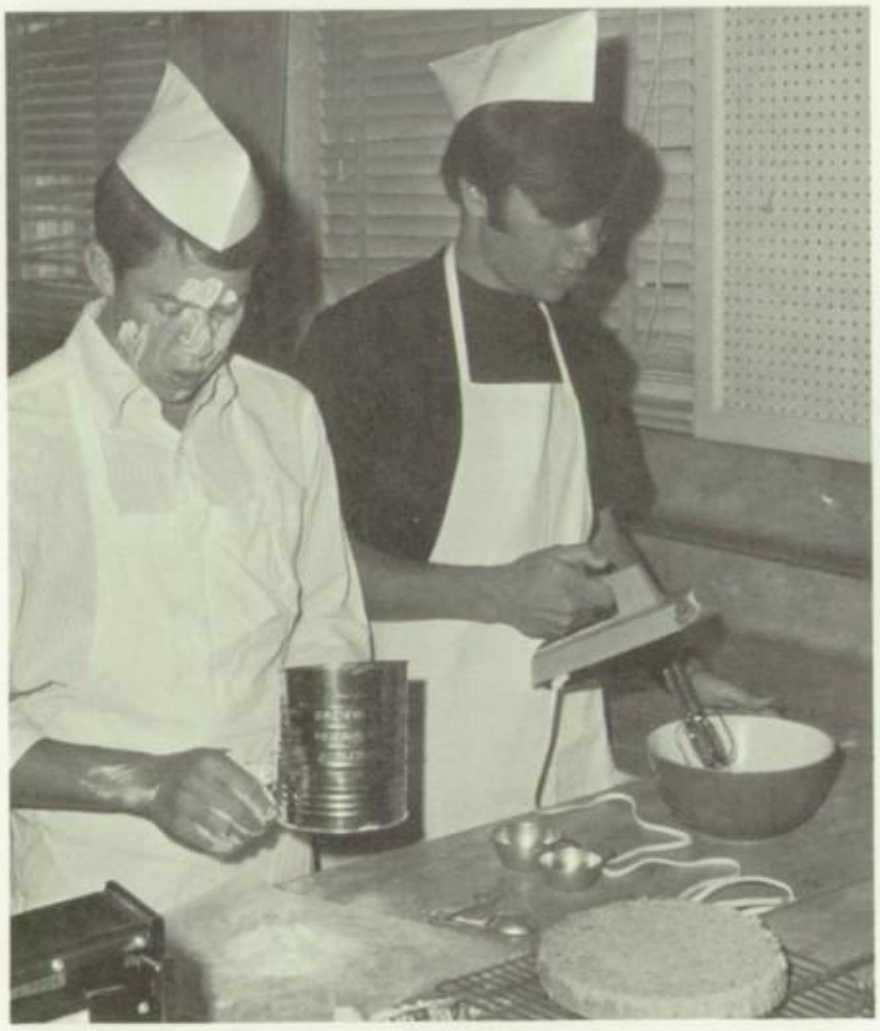
Mr. Barstnar helps student in metalwork.

The Home Economics department of South had an established goal of strengthening skills in cooking, sewing, and general household maintenance. Classes in sewing were helpful to many aspiring seamstresses. The foods courses taught culinary arts and wise food shopping. In HERO classes, girls learned the basic skills of child care, family budgeting, and how to cope with various household problems. New to the department this year was a course in bachelor survival, teaching boys the art of cooking and housekeeping for their future single life. Also new was the HEO course which promoted job training in a home related field.

The Industrial Arts department, through classes in Mechanical Drawing, woodshop and metalcraft, taught students the ability to work constructively. Mechanical Drawing classes offered basic skills to future architects and draftsmen. Woodshop and metalcrafts assisted students in learning how to make useful objects as well as how to keep shop tools in good maintenance for proper operation.

The Industrial Arts-Home Economics phase of South's curriculum encouraged talents that would be helpful in later life's careers and hobbies.

Mr. Schreiber views the latest industrial masterpiece of one of his students.



Bachelors learn how to "survive".

Home Economics student creates a taste-tempting culinary delight.

Business Education Creates Careers

Teaching skills in shorthand, bookkeeping, notehand, and typing was the aim of the Business Education Department. Courses in bookkeeping as well as typing helped future accountants and business executives become familiar with the field of auditing. Shorthand, typing, and notehand aided girls in the skills needed for a profession in stenography.

Courses in business English, law, and arithmetic were helpful in various phases of business. Teaching the use of English and mathematics in business, instructors hoped students would learn to incorporate these factors in their future careers. Law classes were taught how government and laws were involved with business today.

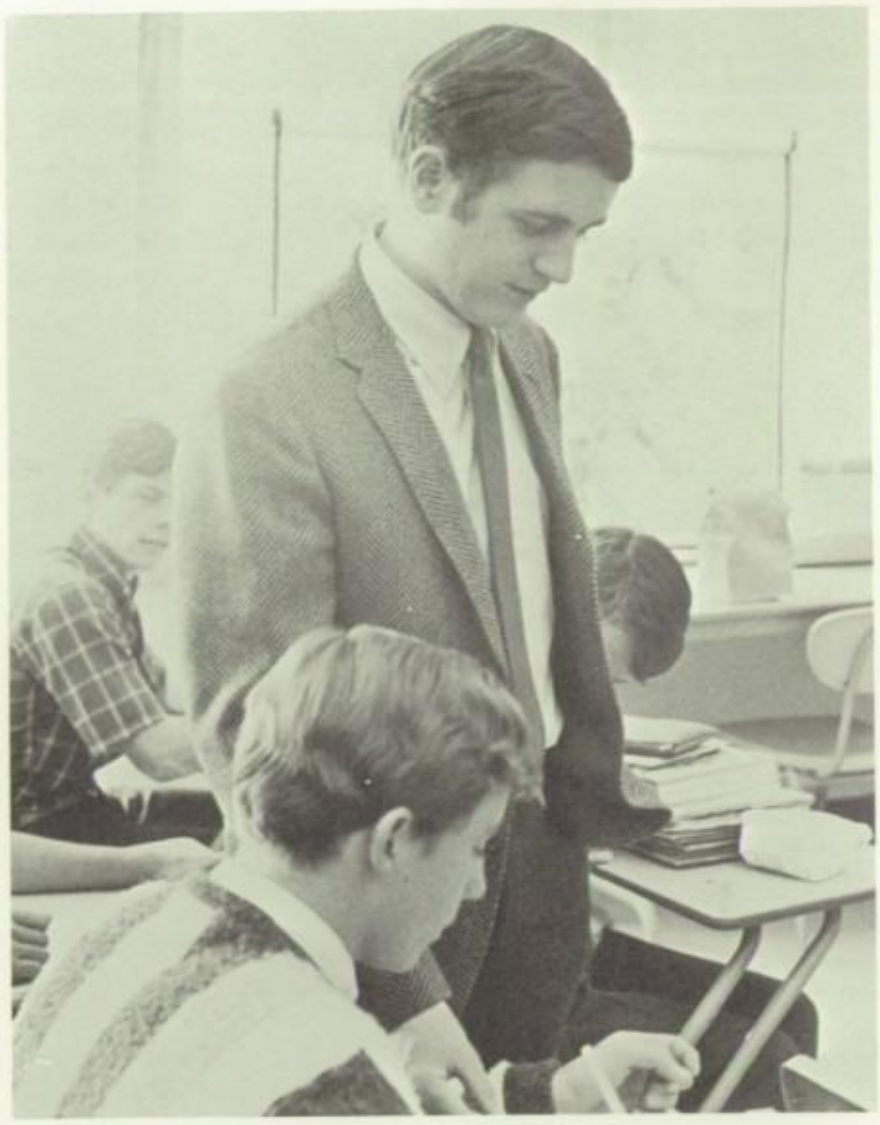
Fruitful and beneficial are words easily describing the work done by South's business department.

The flying fingers of a typing student race through an assignment.

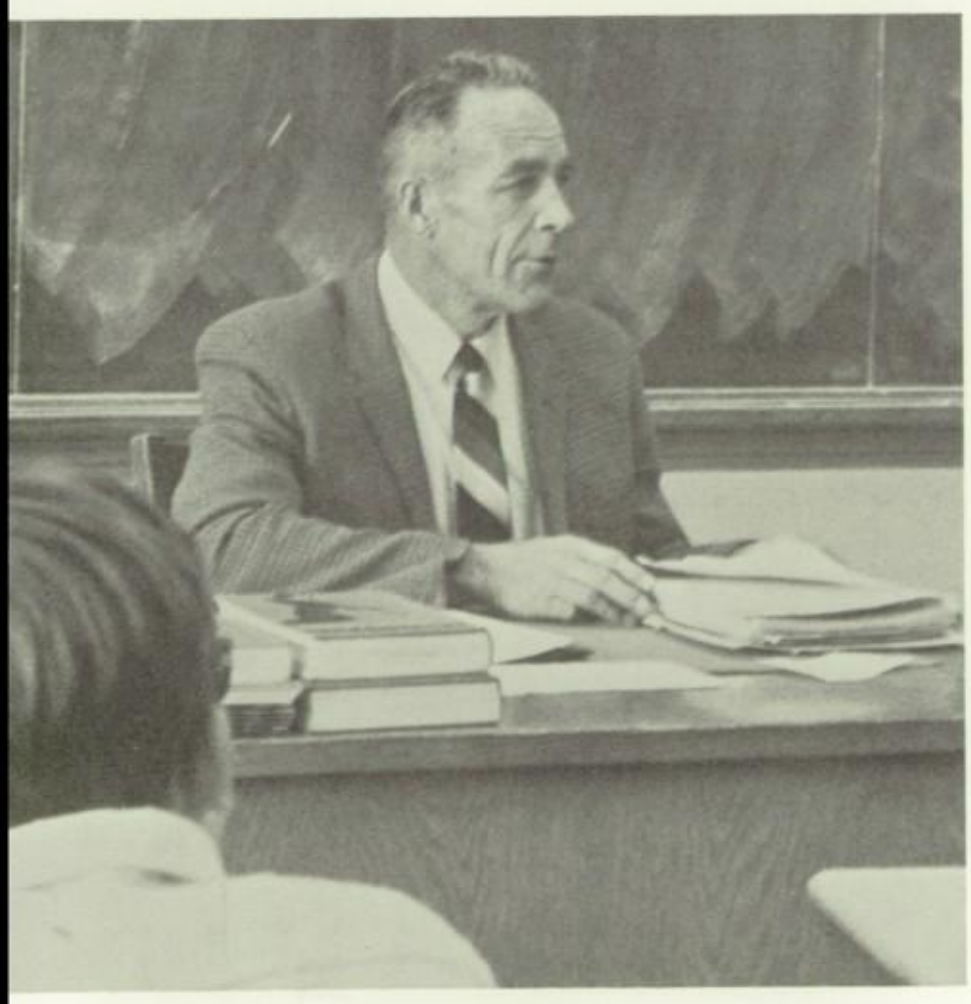
I.C.E. president, Ron Vigil pins an American flag pin on Governor Love's lapel.

History Is South's Social Study

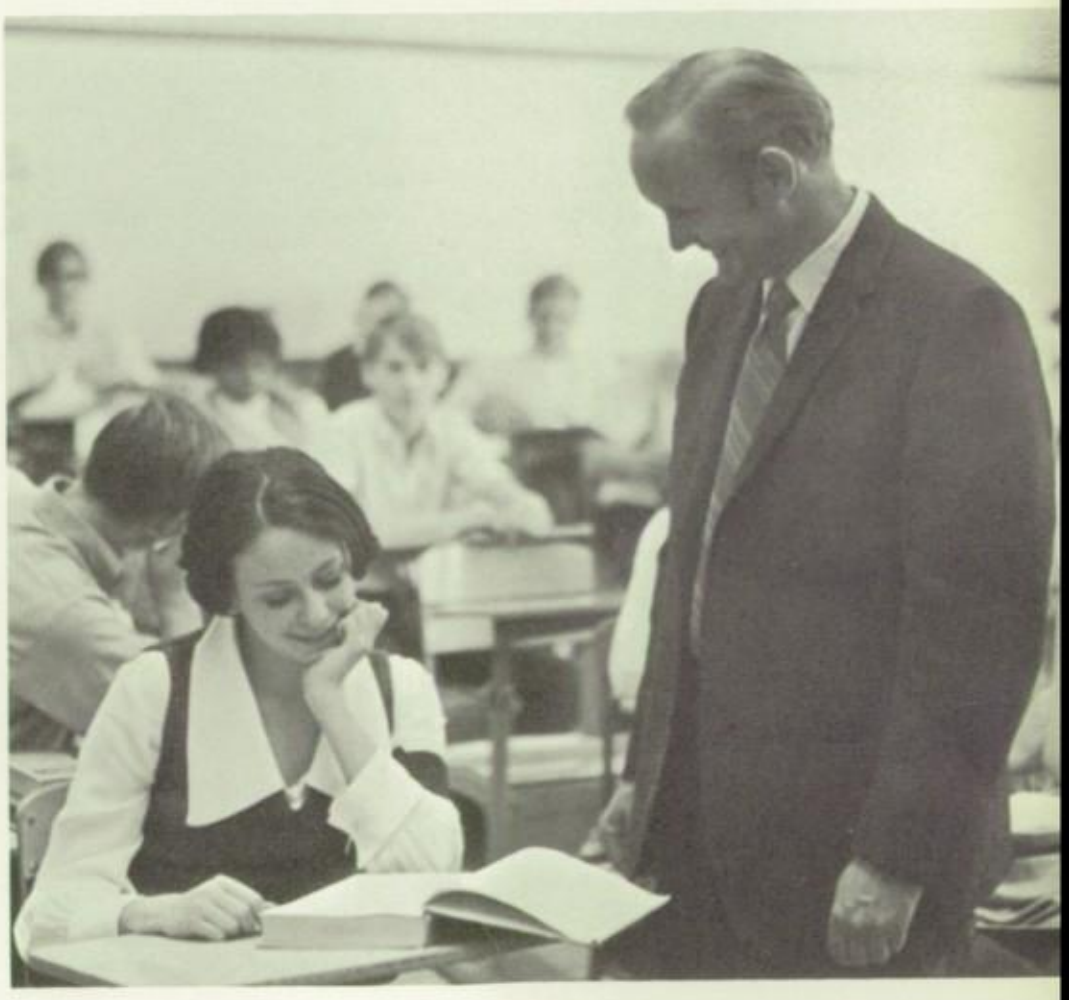
This year South's Social Studies Department, headed by Mr. James Cozens, offered students a wide variety of choices of study in history and social science. American history was required and, along with European history, was also taught on the accelerated level. Other branches of history available to students were medieval, world, and western. Asian studies described the development of old and new nations in the Middle East and the Orient. Contemporary history showed history being made today all over the world, while economics tied in all aspects of life with business, finance, national, and international economy. Students of "Minority Cultures" as well as of sociology were identifiable by their "We" or "They" tags, an experiment conducted in those classes to further the understanding of the effects of a class system. Girls' and boys' social problems, psychology and sociology described to the student his environment and how he will have to adapt to it as he continues to live.



Mr. Nisbet checks over work of students.

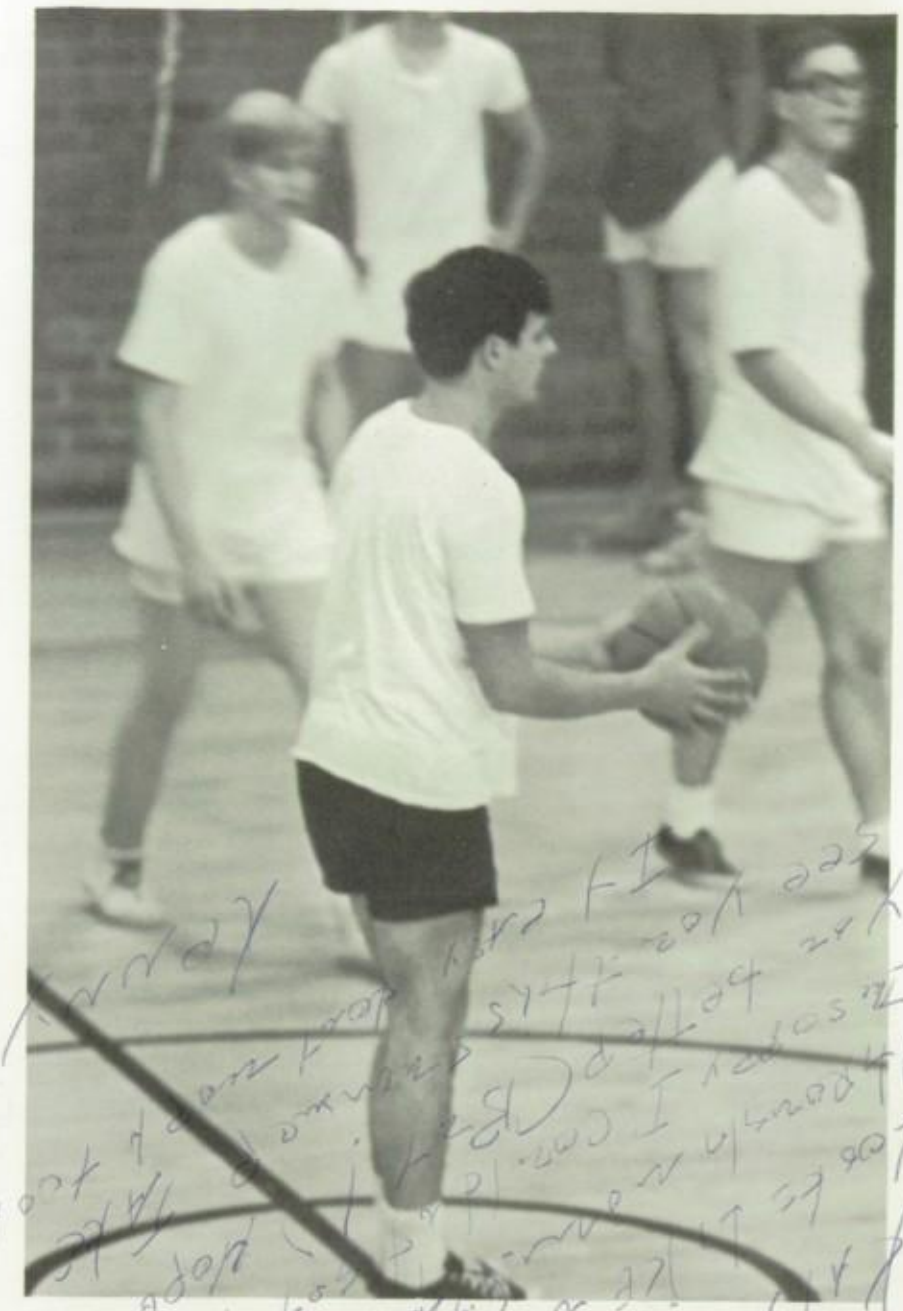


Mr. Oviatt leads discussion in one of his classes.



Mr. Cozens and student chuckle over a history question.

Girls learn gymnastics routines in P.E. classes.



Gym class forward tries for a long shot.

Mr. Koenke instructs students in the correct form for mounting the bars.

Physical Education Stresses Teamwork

Promotion of physical fitness, agility and coordination was the goal of South's physical education department. Using trampolines, parallel bars, rings and long horses, the gymnastics classes learned skills in grace, form, and versatility. General physical education classes learned good sportsmanship and teamwork in games of football, basketball, baseball, and softball, as well as co-ordination and endurance in track and field events.

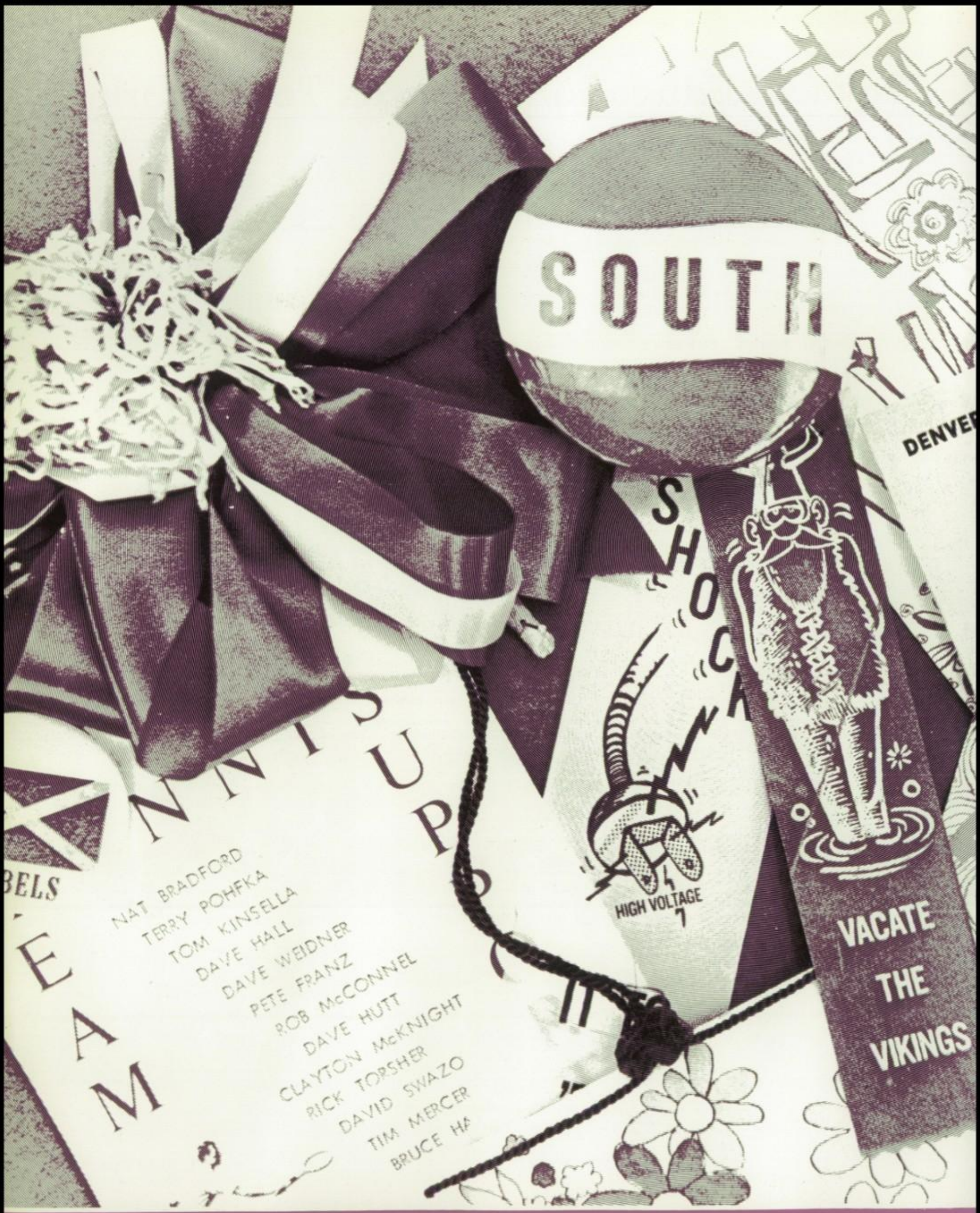
Interpretation in dance and the fundamentals of choreography were taught in girls' modern dance classes. Girls learned basics in golf, archery, table tennis and tennis in general physical education classes. Health classes learned skills in first aid and approaches to various health problems.

Boys had the option to take ROTC instead of gym, in which they learned the skills of marksmanship, drilling, and the workings of an army.

The activities of the physical education department during the past year can be described as invigorating and wholesome.

Some boys prefer to take R.O.T.C. classes for gym credit.

Senior gym class lines up for roll call.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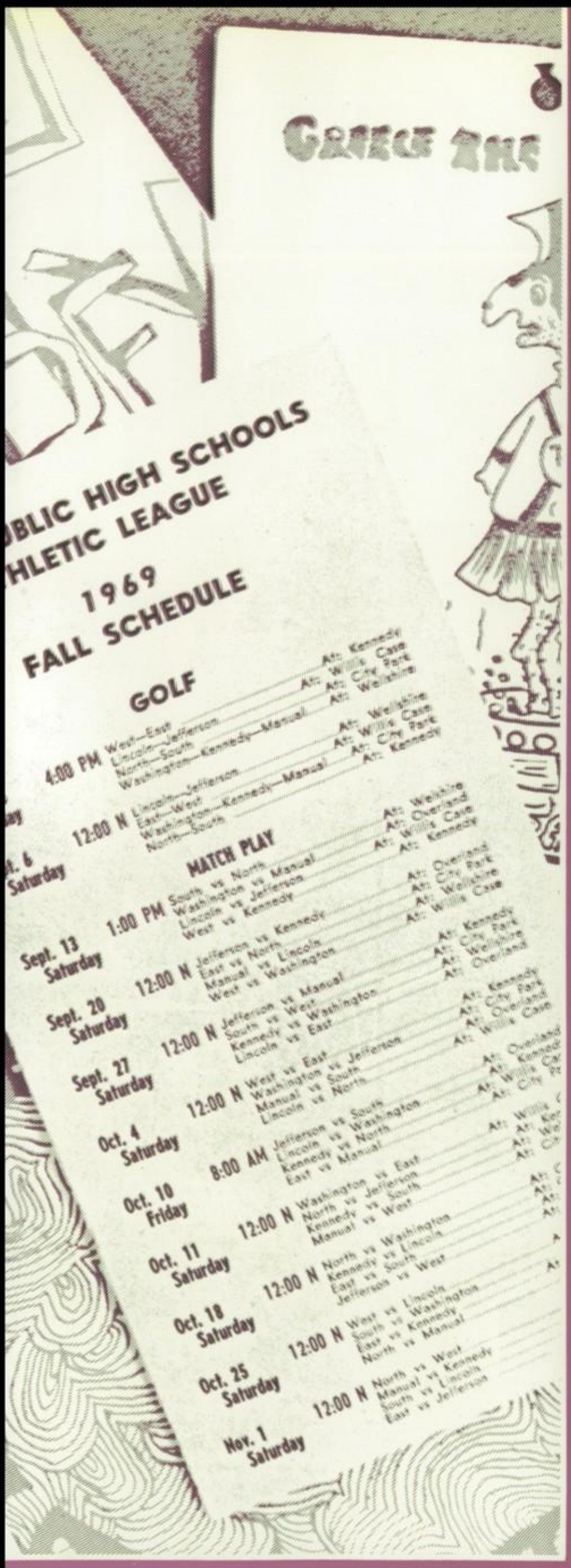


Student Life and Leadership

Gathering for a rally,
students join together to
cheer for the teams.
As separate classes they work
enthusiastically toward
Color Day points.
They rock to the latest music
at a school dance and
participate in a double
assembly.
Each is enjoying his own
activities but together
as a group
They learn to BUILD through
involvement.

Lana Hundley
Head Girl

Many people believe leadership to be a quality which is learned. This did not seem possible of Lana Hundley, this year's Head Girl at South, for the ability to take control came quite naturally to her.

Serving her class as Vice-President in her sophomore year, Lana showed many of her talents in leadership. But when elected Head Girl in her senior year, still more of her never-ending ideas were evident, as well as her timely humor.

Although Lana devoted much of her time to Student Council, her voice was also heard among Concert Choir members. Lana was involved in many other activities as well. Included among these were Honorary Cadets and Pep Club.

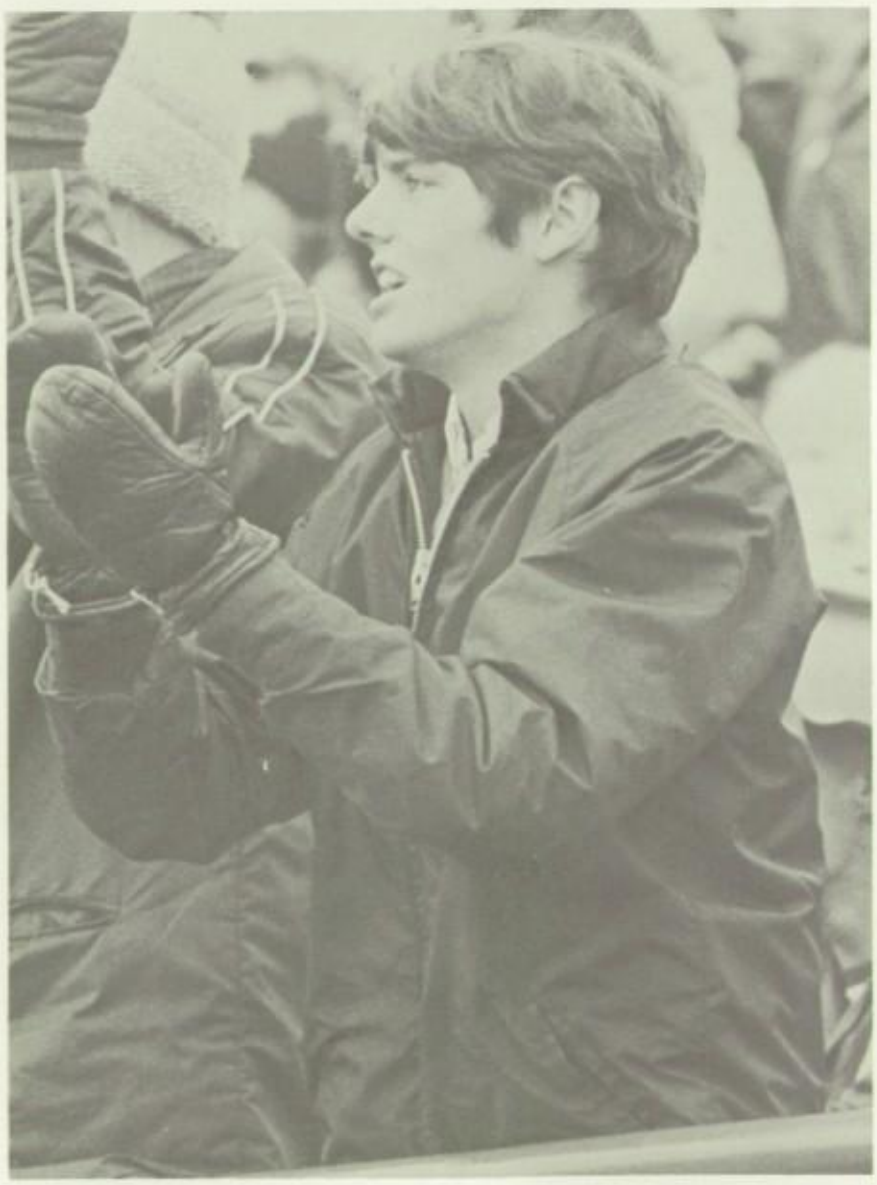
Lana endeavored to serve South to her utmost. Most of all though, Lana possessed a radiating enthusiasm which was inspirational to all.

Scott Perry
Head Boy

Understanding is a key word in describing Scott Perry, South's Head Boy. Scott took office with an avid awareness of the needs of the school and began at once to fulfill them. Working with the Head Girl, he strove to build a better communication between Student Council and the Student Body.

Scott worked to improve student participation in South's many activities. By taking part in gymnastic competition, diving for the swimming team and being an active member of South's Key Club, Scott set a fine example for other Rebels to follow.

Not only did Scott recognize the needs of the Student Body as a whole, but he was often seen helping an individual with a personal problem. Scott's concern for fellow students and his loyalty to South has made him a true Rebel leader.



Nancy McGehee
All-School Secretary

Organization is the foundation of any successful group. South's Student Council was well organized this year under the direction of Nancy McGehee, All-School Secretary. Taking minutes, making rosters and keeping track of committees, Nancy helped to keep Council a "well-knit" group.

Besides handling her many duties on Council, Nancy managed to take part in South's drama program as an active member of the Senior Drama Class, Southern Masqueraders, and Thespians. She was also a member of Concert Choir and Pep Club.

Nancy's sincere devotion to South was apparent during her three years here. She let everyone know she was proud to be a Rebel.

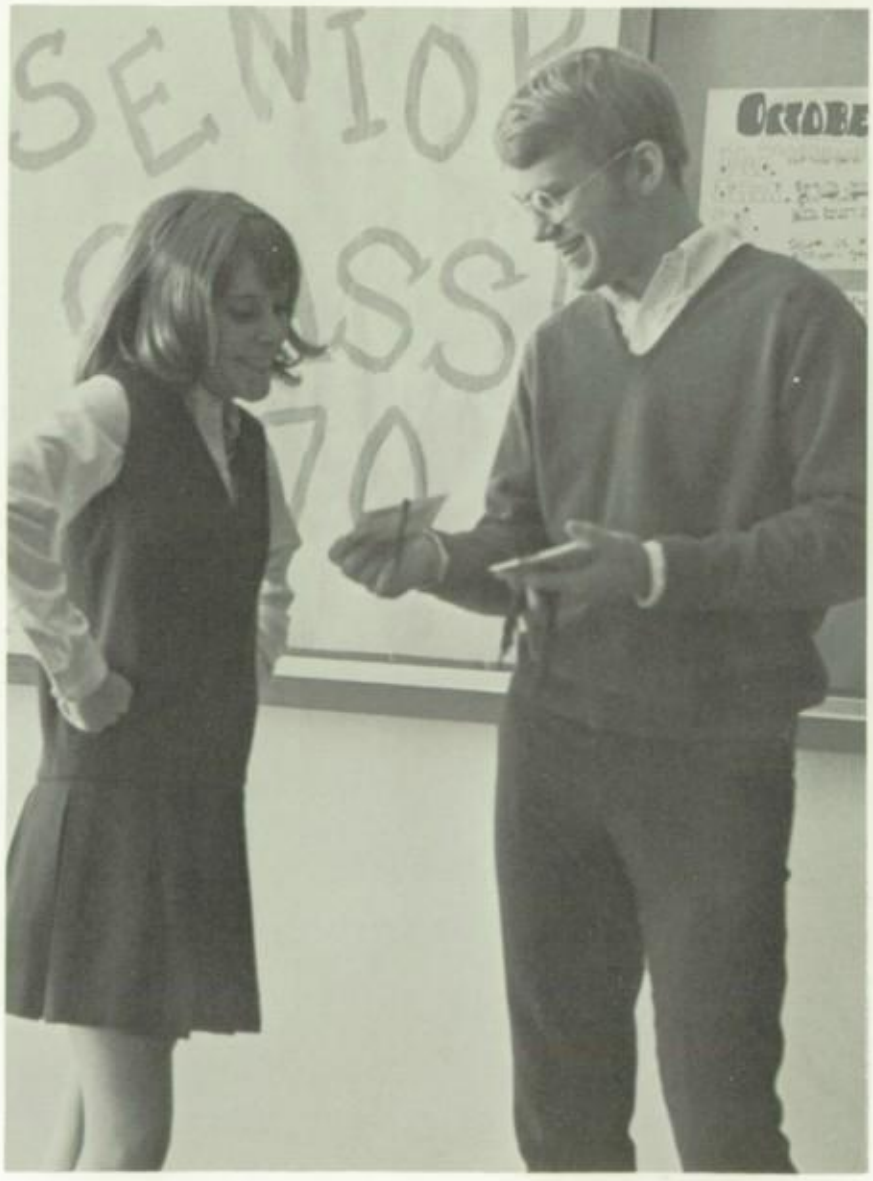
Bob Sandford
All-School Treasurer

A very busy but efficient person was this year's All-School Treasurer, Bob Sandford. Bob was often found "minding the mint" for pep cards and ribbons. Bob was in charge of all financial affairs concerning Student Council as well.

Bob came to South from Kansas City, Missouri in his junior year. Catching the Rebel spirit quickly he succeeded in winning his office.

He did not spend all of his time involved with financial affairs though. As an active member of Key Club and Ollies, Bob participated in many other school activities.

Bob gave much time and energy to his office and school. He was one Rebel with much pride in his school and school spirit.



Dress Code, Color Day Take Council Time

The 1969-70 Student Council, sponsored by Mr. Joseph Strain, was hard at work this year on such projects as the Dress Code, the Honor Banner, and Color Day. At the beginning of the year public opinion polls were taken concerning South's Dress Code. After several weeks during which various groups including a special committee discussed all issues pertinent to the Dress Code, the new 1969-70 code was adopted. Although the Dress Code was not radically changed, there were some additions as well as some deletions. Student Council once again sponsored the Honor Banner. Its purpose was to recognize specific persons or groups who made contributions to South by participating in an activity, receiving an award or earning an honor. Although Color Day as it formerly stood was dispensed with this year, a dance was held. Student Council was responsible for this year's arrangements of the party. Along with these endeavors, Council members also worked in committees and sold pep cards and ribbons. In general, each member strove to represent his class or club to the utmost.

Randy West and Paula Mann, Senior Class Representatives, discuss plans to sell Pep Cards.

Council Climbs the Stairway to Success

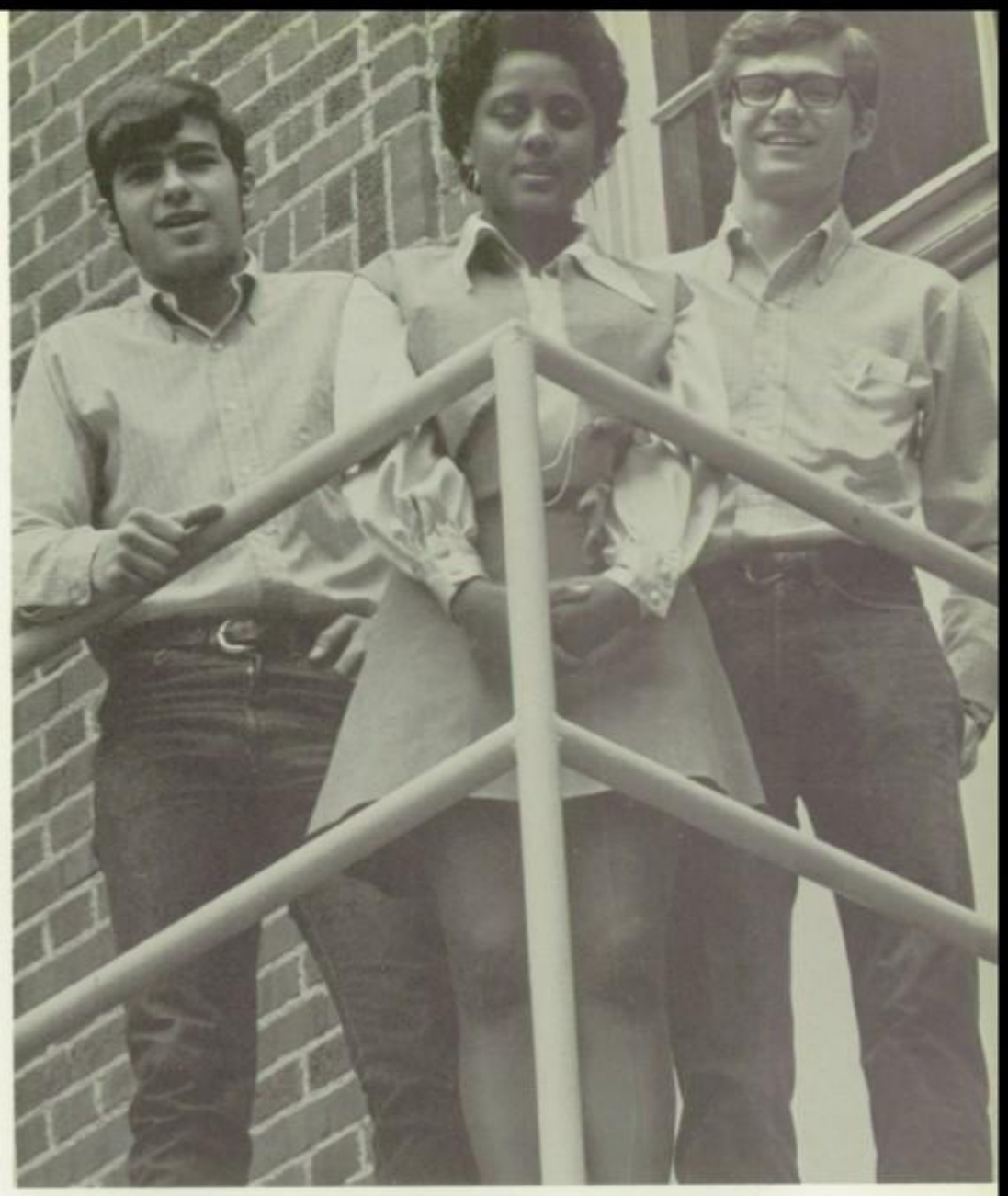
Student Council sponsor, Mr. Joseph Strain.

Representatives: Ginger Sprouse, Diana Heppner, Celina Garcia, Soph.; Raine Doriot, Louise Mitchell, Jr.; Dianne Pfeiffenberger, Paula Mann, Sr.

Representatives: Pepper McPherson, Joe Sweeney, Soph., Bruce Perry, Chuck Benedict, Jr., Joe Greenhalgh, Sr.

Secretaries: Sue DeCamp, Sr., Muffy Huggins, Soph., Mary Tuttle, Jr., Jan Becker, Sr.

Vice presidents: Abby Toepfer, Jr., Babette Norton, Soph, Ann Wyatt, Sr.



Presidents: Dave Hutt, Jr., Shamie Abebe, Soph., John McElroy, Sr.

Club Presidents and Foreign Exchange Students, Front Row: Leon Bronfin, Erin McDanal, Shamie Abebe; Second row: Maria Lara, Sherri Ellerson, Julie Horstmann; Third Row: Debbie Allen, Rosie Ricketson, Laurie Sweeney; Fourth Row: Phil Lucero, Marilda Ramalho, Lynnette Pfeiffer; Fourth Row: Joe Greenhalgh, Don Wilson

Dianne Pfeiffenberger
Outstanding Senior Girl

Each year the Daughters of the American Revolution award the title of Outstanding Senior Girl to a girl who has shown strong qualities of leadership, service, dependability, and patriotism. This year South's award went to Dianne Pfeiffenberger after the senior girls and a faculty panel selected her as their choice for Outstanding Senior Girl of 1970.

Dianne showed a marked enthusiasm for South and all phases of high school life during her years here. Not only was she a member of such clubs as Southern Masqueraders, Ski Club, and Pep Club, she also held the office of Senior Girl Representative on Student Council and was a section leader in South's Concert Choir. Dianne participated in class shows and in the All School Show. In addition to all this she found time to take part in the All City High School Choir and to practice piano and voice.

The total involvement that Dianne displayed in everything she did brought recognition to her, and her love for South and what it stands for made her deserving of this outstanding award.

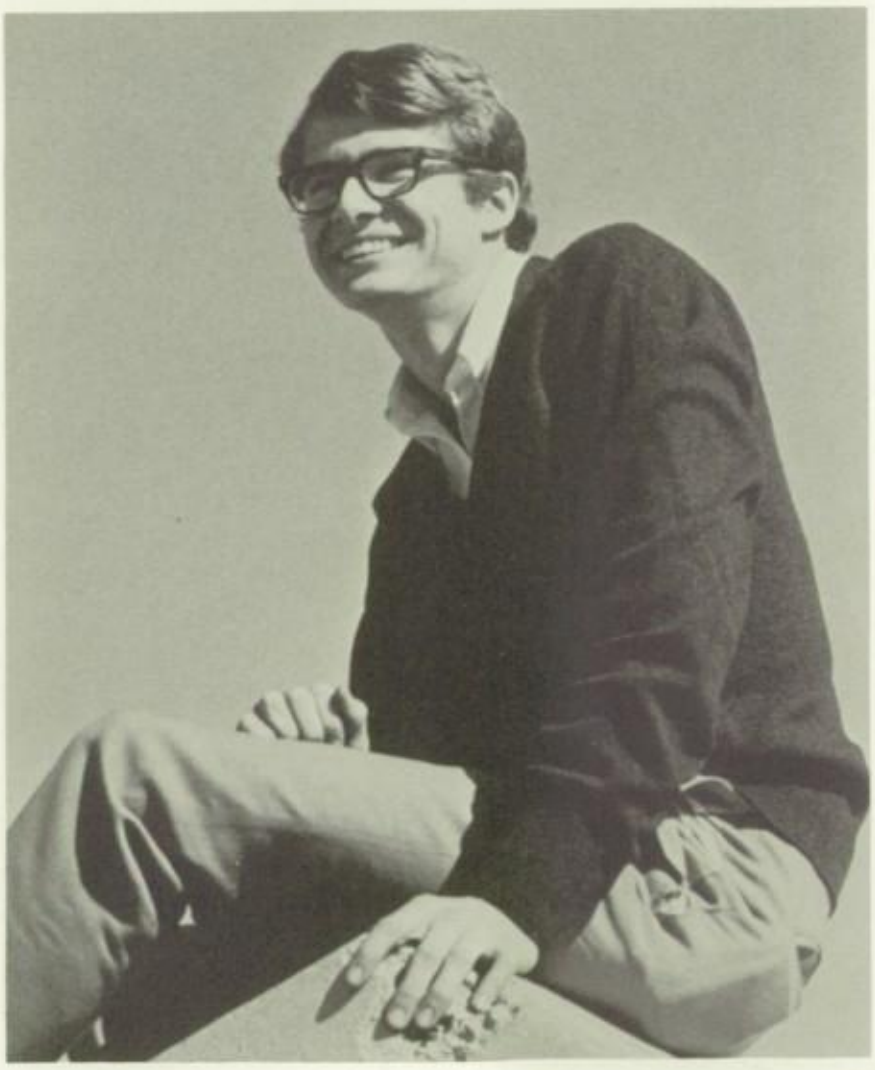
John McElroy

Outstanding Senior Boy

During this year at South, most Rebels, at one time or another, were captured on film by the camera of John McElroy, the 1970 Outstanding Senior Boy. John was selected for this award by the Denver Kiwanis Club from a group of finalists who were nominated by South seniors and faculty.

As head photographer of the annual staff, John was involved in all phases of Rebel life. But, his involvement was not restricted to the eye of a camera. John was the president of the Senior Class of 1970 and vice-president in his junior year. He was a member of Concert Choir and Swing Choir, and participated in "Kismet", this year's All School Show, and Class Shows. He was also active in many of South's clubs. John represented Key Club in I.C.C., and was a member of Quill and Scroll, TARS, Triple S, and Ollies. John took part in Denver's Mayor's Youth Council.

Whether or not John's picture will be engraved in the minds of all Southerners is not known, but it's a fact that he's the "spit 'n image" of a loyal Rebel.



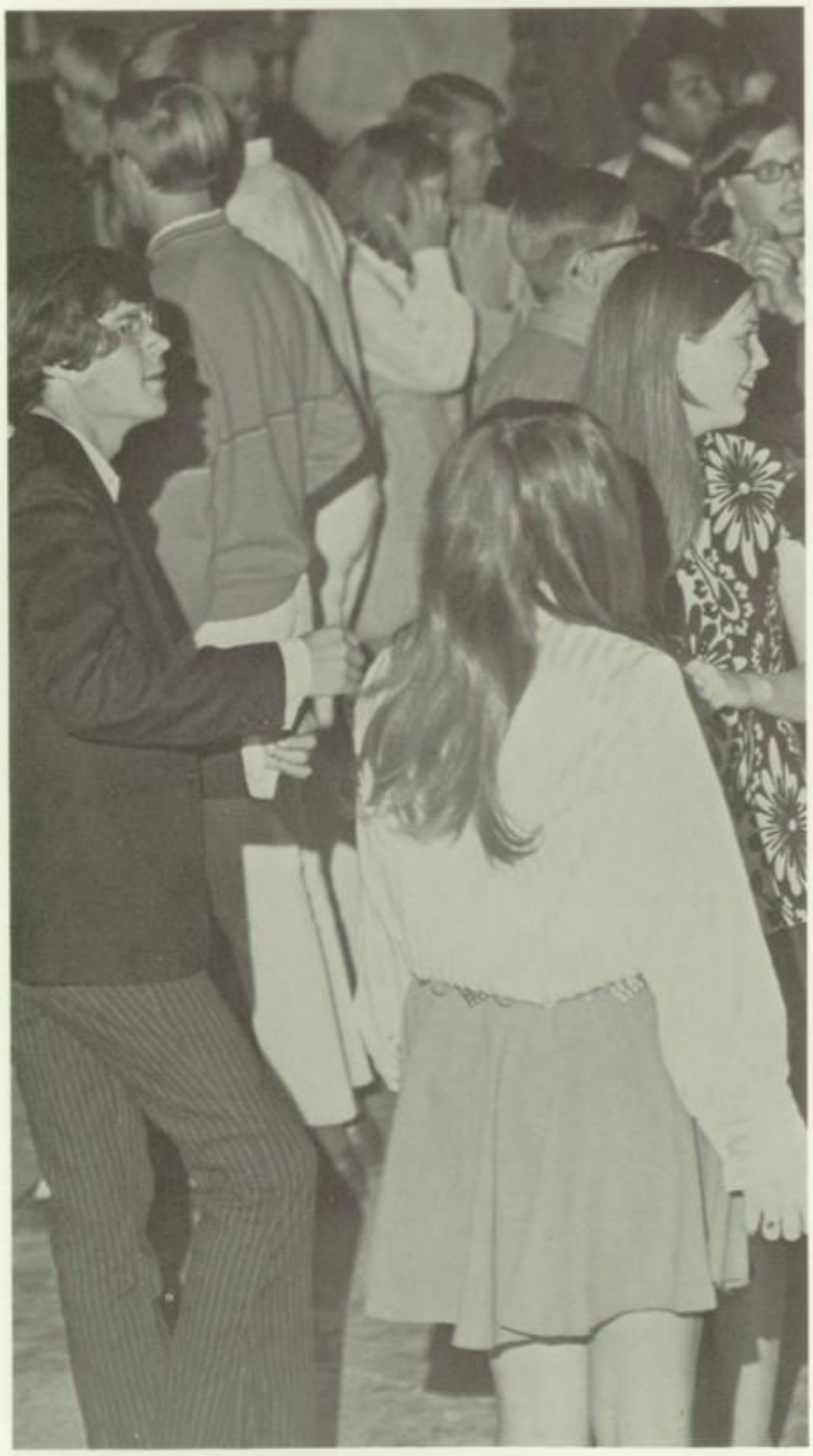
Activities Calendar

Homecoming	October 18
Cageball	October 30
"As You Like It"	October 30, 31
Military Ball	November 7
Santa Claus Shop	December 1-9
Basketbrawl	December 3
Junior Class Show	December 5
Senior Class Show	December 12
Snowball Dance	December 12
Canned Food Drive	December 8-11
Spirit Week	January 5-9
"The Crucible"	January 9, 10
Sophomore Class Show	January 22
Cupid's Beau	February 14
"Kismet"	February 19, 20, 21
Purple Parliament	February 24
Career Day	March 19
Prom	May 2
Color Day	May 15
Johnny Reb Distribution Dance	May 22
Graduation	June 1

Sophs "Rock Into" Rebel Territory

In a medieval atmosphere of purple and white crepe paper, a large castle and a dragon, tenth graders enjoyed the annual Sophomore party on October 8. The appropriate theme for this year's party was "Dance the Knight Away". While "rocking out" to "The Orange Wedge", the class of '72 was entertained by special effects which created a psychedelic light show. Cookies and cokes were served in Senior Hall. Student Council members were invited to the social gathering as honored guests. A good time was shared by many sophomores.

Brian Stevens of the Orange Wedge provides a song while sophs get acquainted.



"She said she was coming with a wolf, but I didn't think she meant it literally."

Sophomores decorate for their annual party.

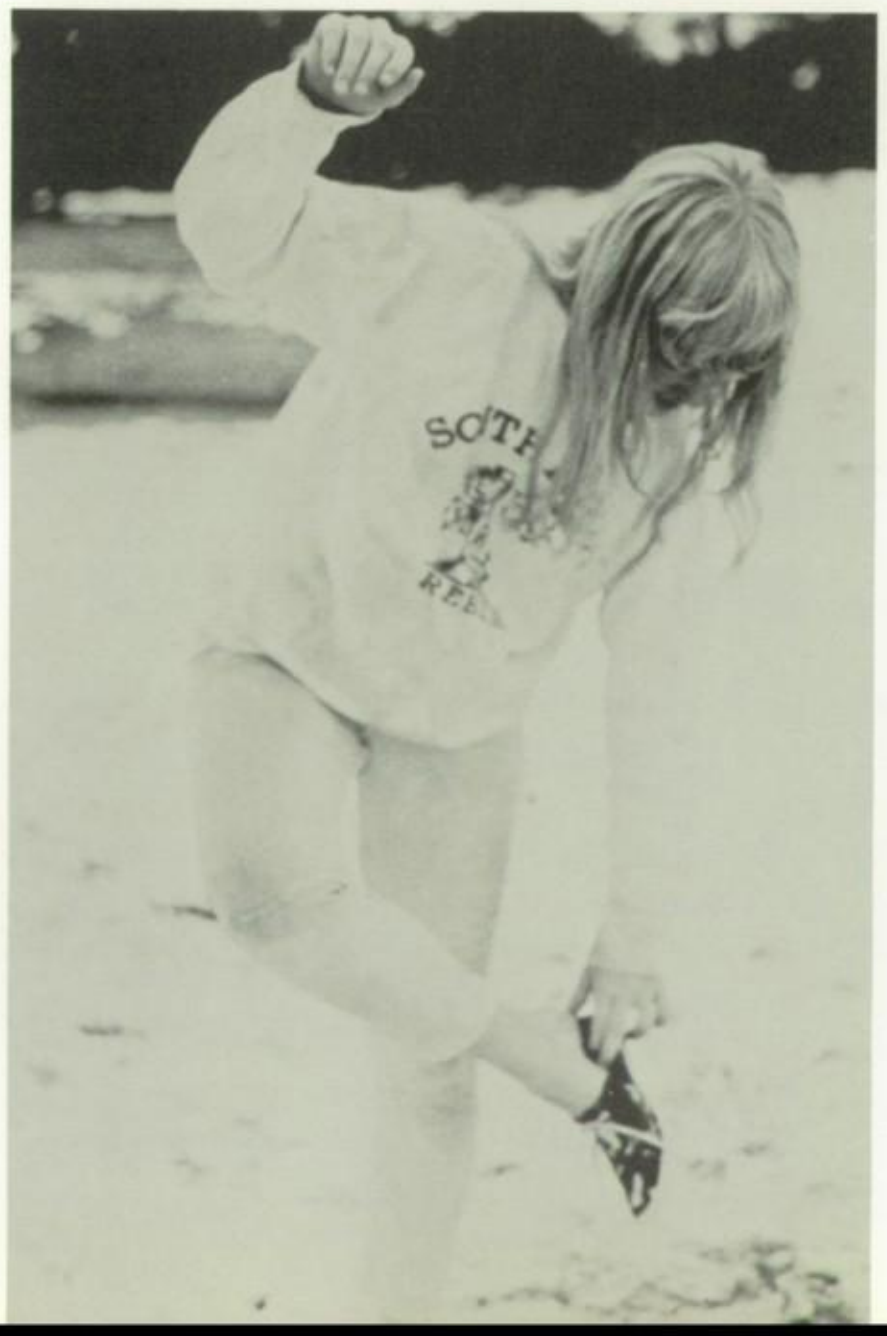
Classes "Muddle" Through Cageball

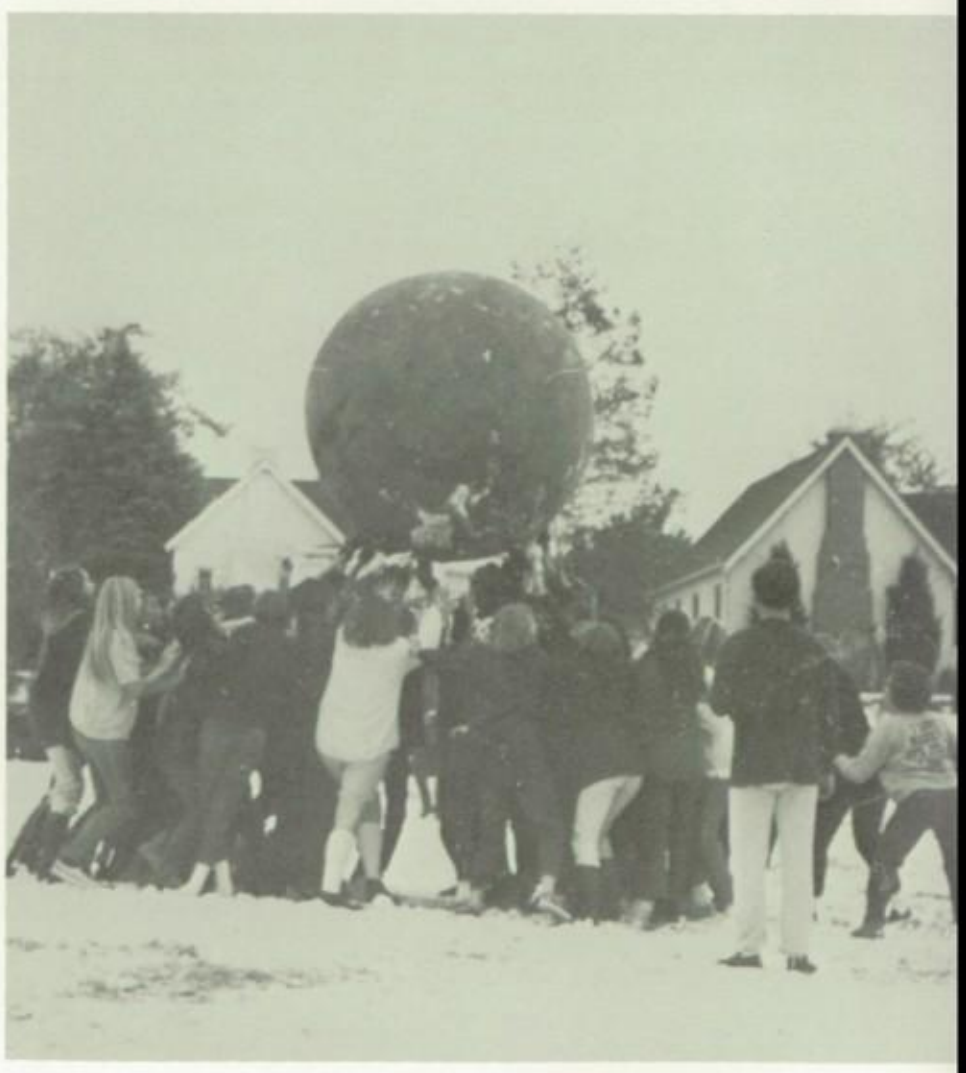
Shouts of "push" and "heave" rang from the muddy practice field as female members of South's Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes rushed to claim the title of Cageball Champions, 1969 for their class.

Although the game was played on a rather bleak and cold October 30, the spirit between the classes was not dampened by such weather. The contest opened with a battle between the junior and senior girls. After a vigorous struggle the scoreboard showed the seniors to be victorious. These "frantic fraüleins" became obsessed with victory as they professionally marched over the inexperienced sophomores. After the seniors had the title well in hand, the juniors, in a last desperate attempt for glory, grabbed the second place position in a bout with the sophomores.

The proceeds from this rip-roaring event went as a donation to the United Fund.

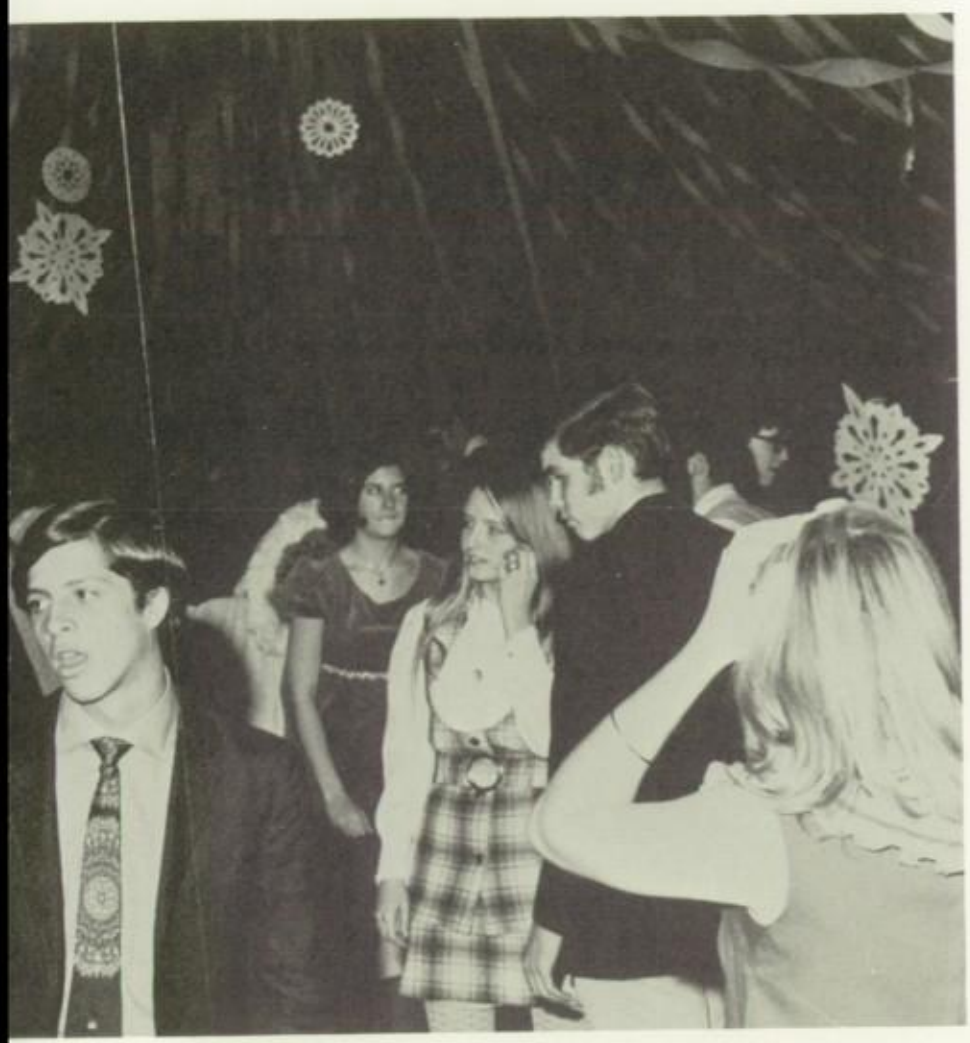
Seniors push for final victory.





Cageballers battle for possession of the ball.

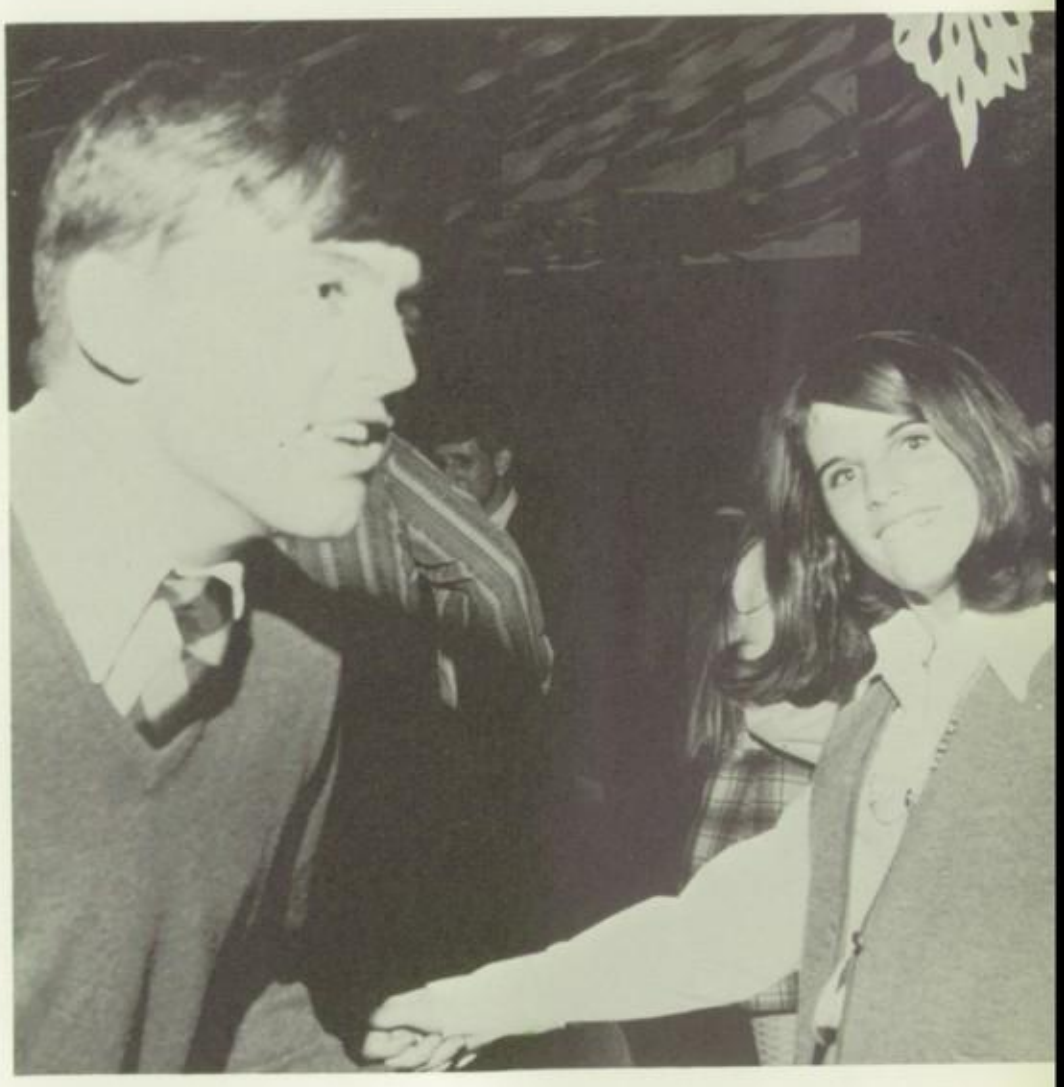
I.C.C. Sponsors Holiday "Snowball"



"Penny" Queen Lynda Hatfield and King Bruce Hall try on their crowns.

As a money making project, Inter-Club Council sponsored a holiday dance, "The Snowball", on December 12 in the Boys' Gym. With a setting of sky blue, navy and white streamers, the "Penny" King Bruce Hall and Queen Lynda Hatfield were crowned as the climax of their efforts to collect the most pennies for I.C.C. The King and Queen were seated in a sleigh surrounded by snowflakes.

The band, "The Genuine Article", supplied music for the couples' dancing. Refreshments were served in the Girls' Gym for all thirsty or hungry Rebels.



Tom Gargan and Theresa Sweeney happily rock to the music.

Rebels Rejoice at a Long—Awaited Home

"He died a patriotic death."

Rebels 'round-up' before game.

"Johnny Reb", along with his brigade of Southern footballers was given a very "hearty welcome" as he marched home to defeat the Washington Patriots in South's 1969 Homecoming game on Saturday, October 18.

Beginning the festivities of the day, loyal Rebels gathered in the teachers' parking lot for "Rebel Round-up". While munching on Tootsie Rolls, drinking hot chocolate, and waving purple and white balloons, Southern supporters were entertained by the Cheerleaders, Pom-pon girls, and Ollies who sang songs, performed skits and led cheers.

With spirits soaring, all lined up for the traditional march around South High and into the football stadium.

After watching an exciting first half of the game, Pep Club and band members marched on field for the half-time performance. Under the direction of Colleen Sweeney, drill captain, they formed a "50" in salute to the fiftieth anniversary of South's annual, the *Johnny Reb*. Next they formed a "G.W." to honor the opposing team. Finally, a cannon, formed by the band, shot a cannon-ball, made-up of Ollies, into a can of "Green Giant Corn", portrayed by Pep Club, Cheerleaders, and Pom-pon girls. The last event of the half-time performance was the introduction of the queen candidates, who were dressed in traditional Southern belle dresses and carrying parasols, made by Diane Wilson. The entire performance was narrated by Paula Fralick, Homecoming Chairman.

The second half of the game proved that "the South could rise again" as the final score read South 21, G.W. 7.

The perfect end to a perfect day came at the Homecoming Dance. Satisfied Rebels danced to the music of "Chocolate Hare" and the "Orange Wedge" in gyms decorated to resemble the Rebel Flag. In the boys' gym, for all to see, was the coffin of a G. W. player. At 10:00 Ann Wyatt was crowned Homecoming queen with Jan Becker and Paula Mann as her attendants.

coming Victory

Ken Cressman crashes through the victory hoop.

Homecoming queen Ann Wyatt, escorted by Scott Perry, smiles.

Gargan congratulates Koop after touchdown.

Rebels groove to the music of Chocolate Hair.

Talent Shows Rebels in a Class by Themselves

Karen Polando sings about the hardships of life.

"Are you sure Paul McCartney started out this way?"

Sophomores "Consider Themselves Well In".

This year's class shows demonstrated to all Rebels the excellent talent and vibrant spirit of each class.

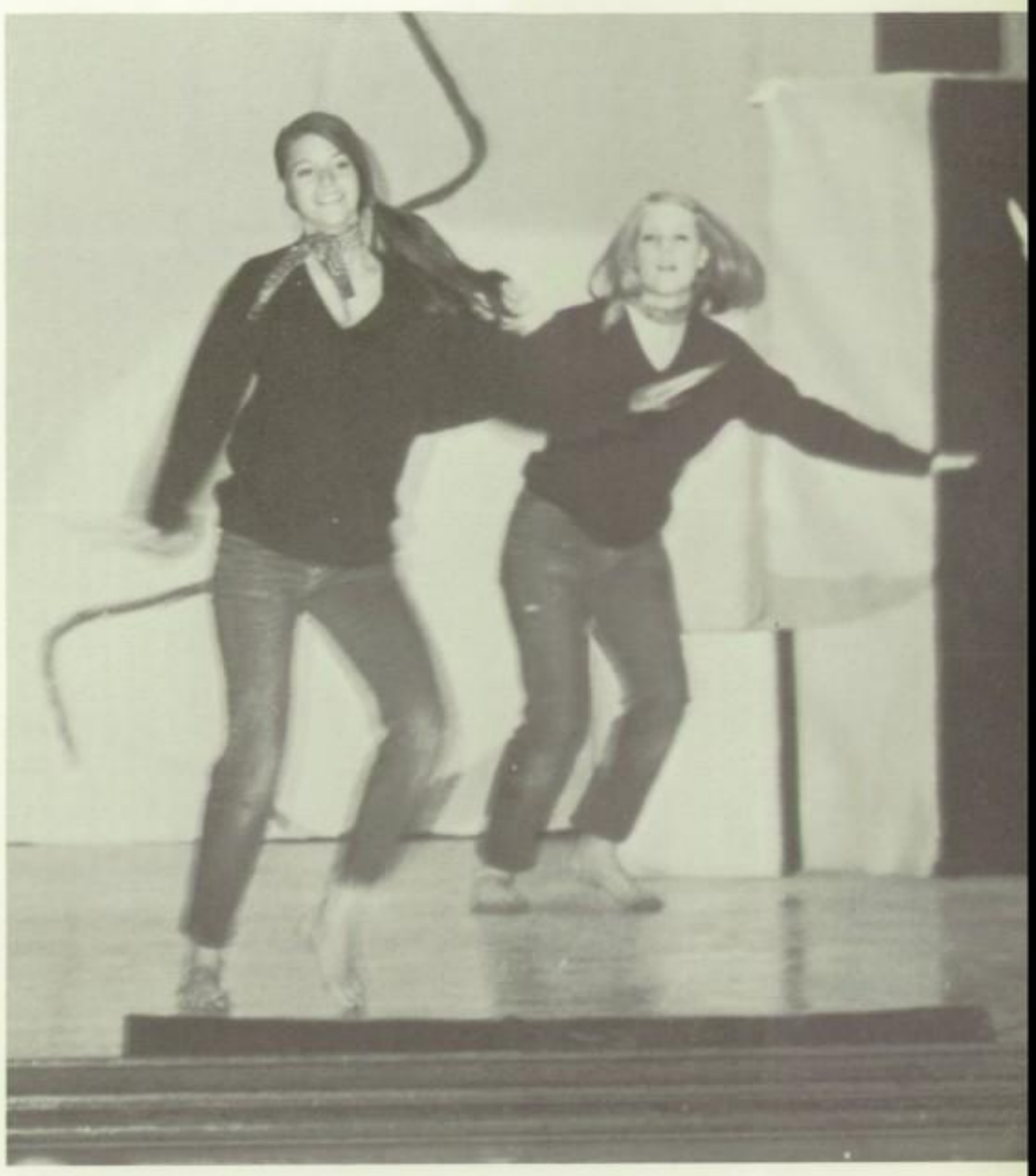
Points which counted toward Color Day were given on the basis of originality, organization and parallelism.

Within the scenes of "All in a Night's Work," the Junior Class showed the many occurrences in a toy shop after dark. Dolls, teddy bears, tin soldiers and other toys came to life to put on their show for fellow students.

The Senior Class Show, with the theme of "Windmills of Your Mind," demonstrated a more serious side of life. Included among the various acts were several original folk songs and dance lines. The show featured an interesting film strip showing scenes of Denver.

The Sophomore Class Show exhibited the Sophomores' talent within the theme "Love Makes the World Go Round??" Many sophomores participated in the show, expressing their abilities through singing, acrobatics and dancing. Several psychedelic light shows were also presented in the show.

Not only did the class shows display spirit, but they also showed originality and were enjoyed by many Rebels.



"Slow down! You're moving too fast."

Seniors Keith Kimmel and Esther Gerberding give Rebels an example of the Theater of the Absurd.

Junior girls are living dolls.

Belles and Beaus Ring in the King

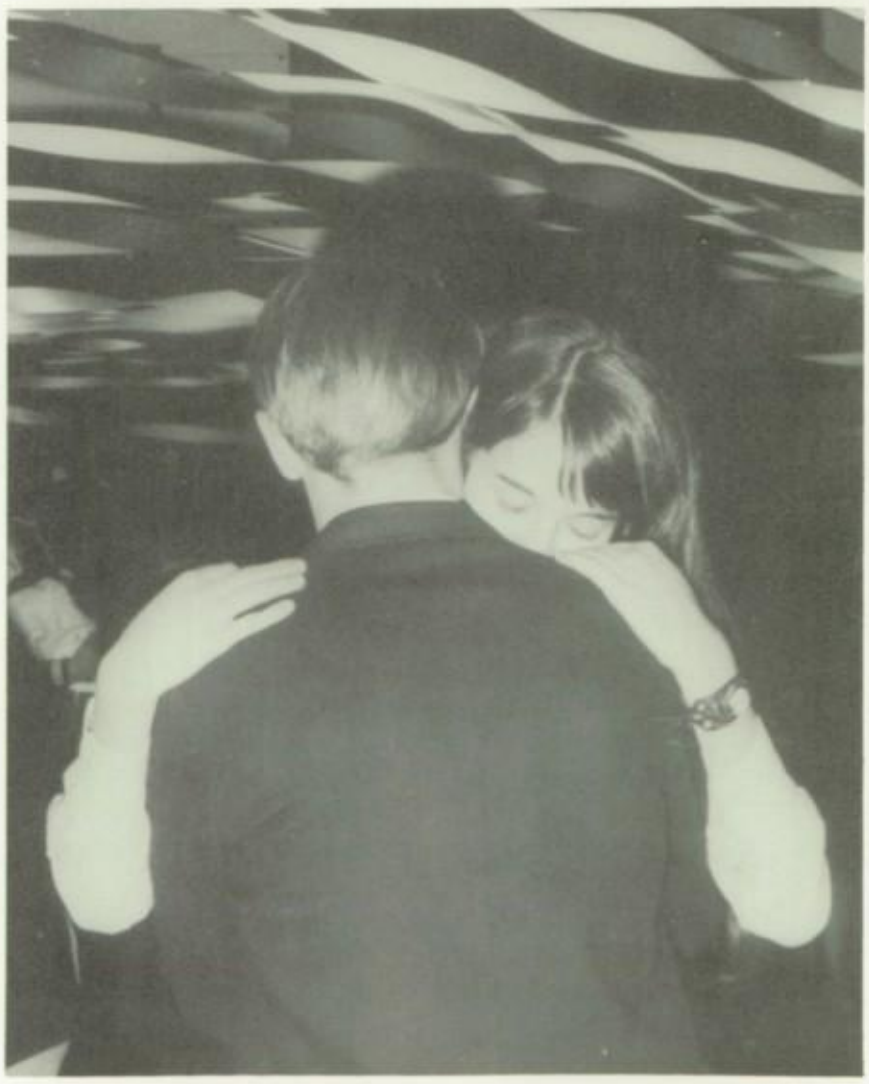
Valentine's night found Cupid busily shooting his arrows as couples convened for the annual turn-about dance, Cupid's Beau.

Sponsored by the Red Cross Club, under the direction of Mrs. Bessie Brown, club advisor, and Julie Horstman, president, the dance, Belles and Beaus, was held in the black, silver, and white decorated gym. "In Color" provided "Belles and Beaus" with music for the evening.

John Weikel, chosen as King, ruled over the dance with Steve St. Clair and Doug Wheatlake serving as his attendants.

John Weikel is crowned king of Cupid's Beau.

"In Color" provides music for belles and beaus.



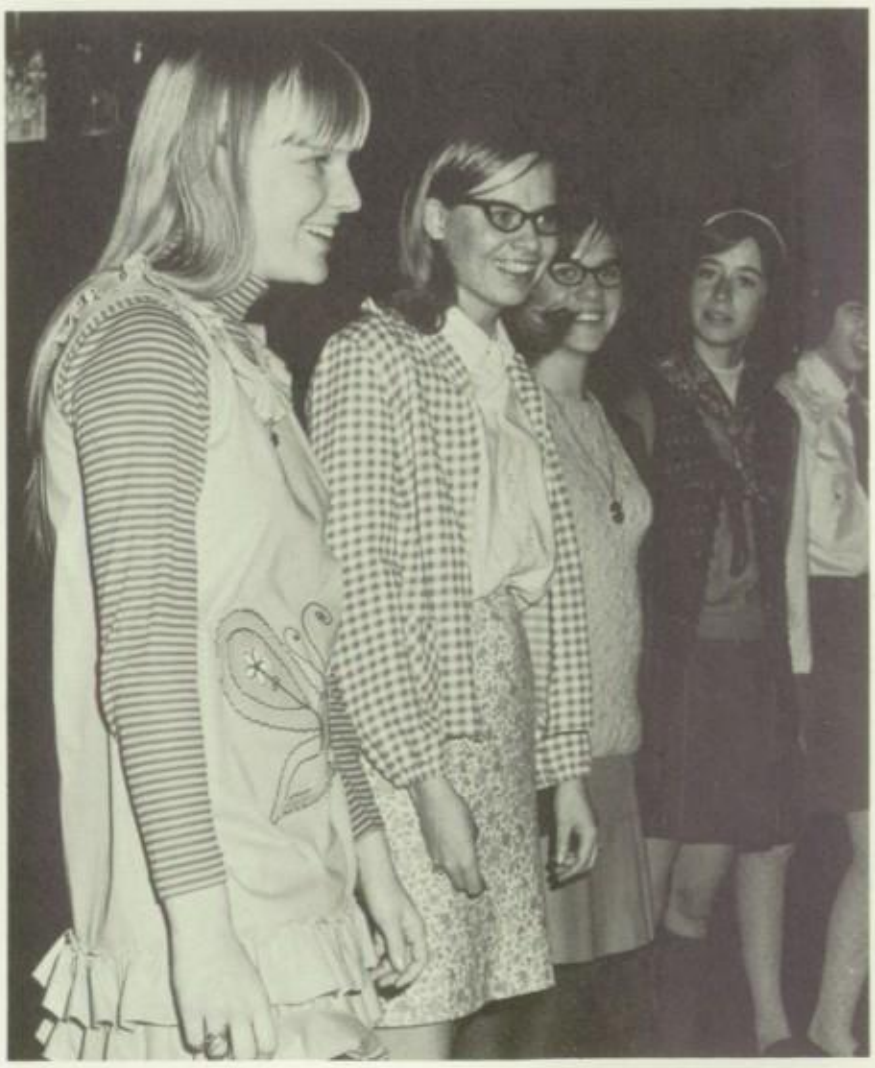
Looks like Cupid's arrow finished her off.

Rebels Aren't Caught With Spirits Weak

Rebels were introduced to a new experience this year called Spirit Week. Its purpose was to arouse enthusiasm in South's students. Each day from January 5 through January 12 brought an event to inspire Rebels to action. One activity was Clash Day. Everyone donned his most colorful clothes in an attempt to win the prize for the loudest outfit. Girls were allowed to wear pant suits on Pant Day and on Pride Day everyone wore Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes. Purple and White Day was the day Rebels wore these colors to let everyone know they were proud to be from South. During the week, baby pictures of South's cuties, usually called teachers, were on display. Students had a chance to match the pictures with their adult forms and to vote for the "cutest baby". Another event lasting through the week was a beard growing contest. Boys let the hair fly to see who could grow the bushiest bristles. Two rallies entertained Rebels Thursday and Friday. On Thursday, Cheerleaders, Pom-Pon girls and a "dirty old man" urged Southerners to support Winter Sports. Friday's rally had a new approach to spirit raising. Put on only by faculty, reliving the events of the week, it helped all to remember the spirit students displayed. Awards were given to Mark Rees, the best beard grower, Deb Tuttle, the wildest dresser, Sue DeCamp for naming the most babies, and to Mr. Deal for being the cutest kid.

At the climax of this crazy week, Rebel Cagers lost their first league game to Manual's Thunder-Bolts. Even so, spirits were not lost for Spirit Week had proved how powerful Rebels really are.

"... and she thinks pant suits are distracting."



Debbie Tuttle, left, displays her winning outfit in the Clash Day contest.

"and the winner by a hair is Mr. Hopkins."

Rebels Show a Driving Spirit

The Marine Band performs during an assembly.

Juniors participate in the canned food drive.

"That's what I call a 'hair-raising' experiment.

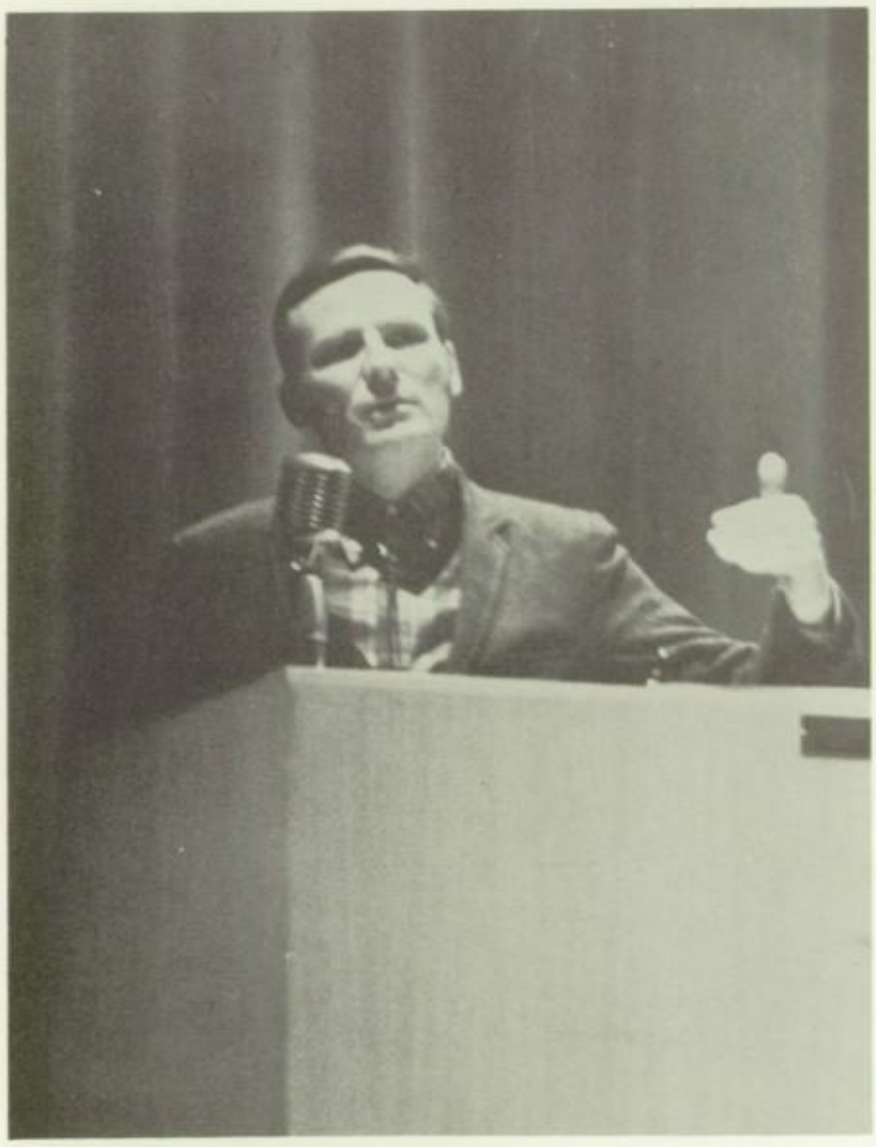
The Confederate staff would give anything to help Santa with his toys . . . even their pants?

Student participation set a new record in 1970 as Rebels helped to make a success of the many assemblies and drives at South this year.

Southerners were entertained by a wide variety of programs. Included among these were assemblies concerning Brotherhood and the war in Viet Nam. Rebels harkened to several sides of the music world as the Marine Band, a jazz group, and various orchestral groups performed on South's stage. From the Science world came assemblies on plastics and nuclear energy. The programs weren't all educational, though. Cheerleaders and Pom-Pon girls kept Rebel spirits high by putting on rallies to urge support of South's sports teams, and teasers were given by the Drama Department, to entice theater-goers to the actual production.

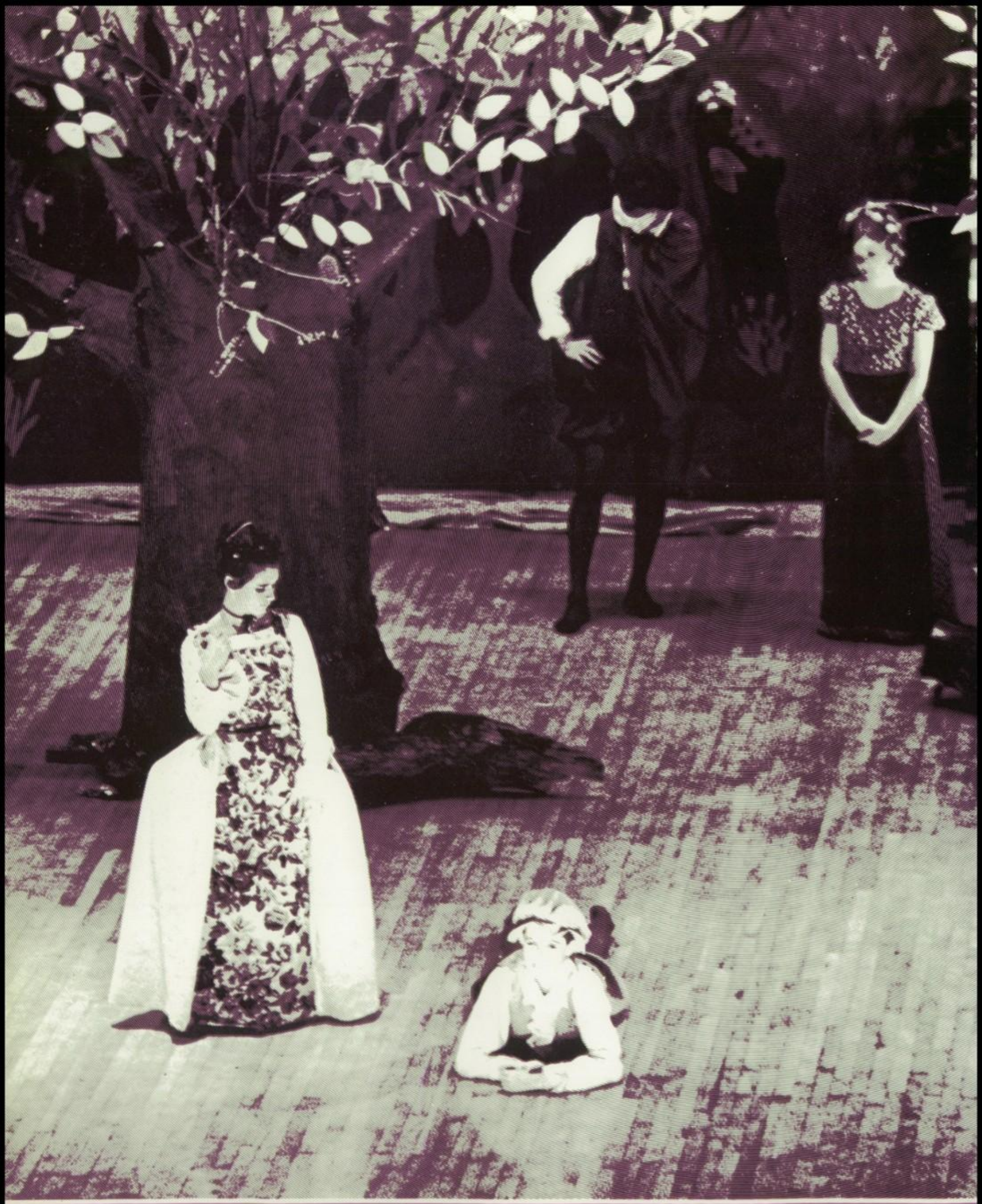
Rebels showed their concern for community and world problems by taking part in South's drives. By collecting canned foods and newspapers, students gained valuable points for Color Day and supported the annual staff. Others drives were for the United Fund, the Biafran fund and the Santa Claus Shop.

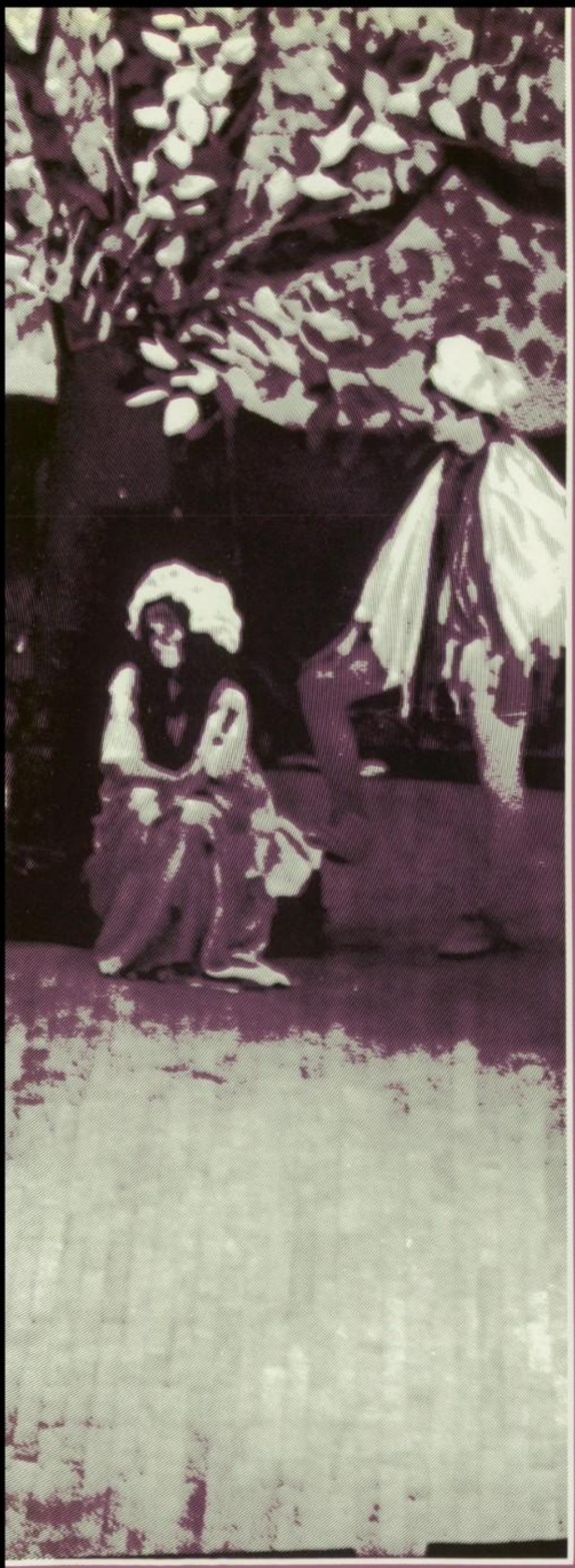
Rebel rallies really raised a ruckus.



Dr. Sheppard gives his views on Viet Nam.

AFS's Marilda Ramalho presented a Brazilian assembly





Fine Arts

Seemingly endless hours are
spent practicing for the
instrumental State tryouts,
and a choir member
memorizes the lyrics to
a song.
A young actor practices
for an upcoming
production,
and an artist adds
the final touches on a
project.
Each is trying to express
himself;
each man can BUILD his
own skills.

Senior Drama Does

Jim Stallings assists his servant, Scott Lammers, during their journey to the forest of Arden.

"Here comes the man you mean," Keith Kimmel tells his Audrey, Nancy Watson.

"Do you not know I am a woman," chides Rosalind, Lynda Hatfield.

"Thou hast my love, is not that neighborly?" Esther Gerberding says in desperation.

It As You Like It

The legendary forest of Arden provided the setting for this year's Shakespeare production, "As You Like It." The play was presented October 30 and 31 by the members of Senior Drama.

The comedy, often considered one of Shakespeare's best, concerned four sets of lovers. First were Rosalind and Orlando whose courtship was carried on in a most extraordinary manner. Rosalind's cousin, Celia, and Orlando's brother, Oliver, comprised the second pair. Next were Silvius and Phebe, a shepherd and shepherdess, and to complete the pairs were Touchstone, the jester, and his Audrey, a peasant girl.

As the story unfolded, the lives of these eight characters became interwoven, resulting in a great deal of confusion. By the end, however, all conflicts had been resolved, and the lovers were happily married.

Jim Stallings in the part of Orlando led the troupe of players. Frank Butler played Oliver, and Stan Schaefer was cast as Silvius. Keith Kimmel portrayed Touchstone. Additional male roles were played by Tom Gargan, John Lansing, and Scott Lammers.

The shortage of female characters in "As You Like It" necessitated the double-casting of the girls' roles. Lynda Hatfield and Mary McNevin shared the part of Rosalind. Jody Miller and Janice Bush alternated as Celia. Esther Gerberding and Jan Becker played Phebe, and Nancy Watson and Donna Mosconi were seen as Audrey.

John Lansing tries to explain that "all the world's a stage."

Leon Bronfin brings startling news to the court.

"Give me your hand. Art thou learned?" Keith Krimmel asks of Bruce Rabe.

"Crucible" Sets the Night on Fire

John Proctor questions Mary Warren about the witch trials.

Tension and fear dominated the stage throughout Senior Drama's production of "The Crucible." Arthur Miller's violent drama of the Salem witch trials was presented on January 9 and 10.

Set in the year 1692, the play concerned one of the blackest episodes in American history.

The story revolved around five young girls whose rash and hasty accusations sent many prominent Salem women to the gallows for the unpardonable sin of witchcraft. The girls' wild tales of dancing with spirits and drinking blood began as only a game, but before the game was ended it had become a very tragic form of play.

Nancy Grudis in the role of Abigail Williams led the girls in their malicious capers. Her best friend, Mary Warren, was played by Peggy Fillas. Diane Lomonaco, Maureen Noll, and Donna Mosconi completed the group of accusers. Lyn Moberly was cast as Elizabeth Proctor, one of the many victims of the girls' frolic.

John Lansing portrayed the suspicious Reverend Parris. Stan Schaefer was seen as the Reverend Hale. Ken Cressman played John Proctor, and Scott Lammers was cast in the role of Deputy Governor Danforth.

The guilty girls sit demurely on the steps of the courtroom.

"You will never cry witchery again!" John Proctor shouts at Abigail Williams.

Reverend Parris leads his parishoners in prayer.

Two Salem men plead earnestly for their accused wives.

Salem townspeople visit the bewitched girl.

"Kismet" Fated to Be All-School Show

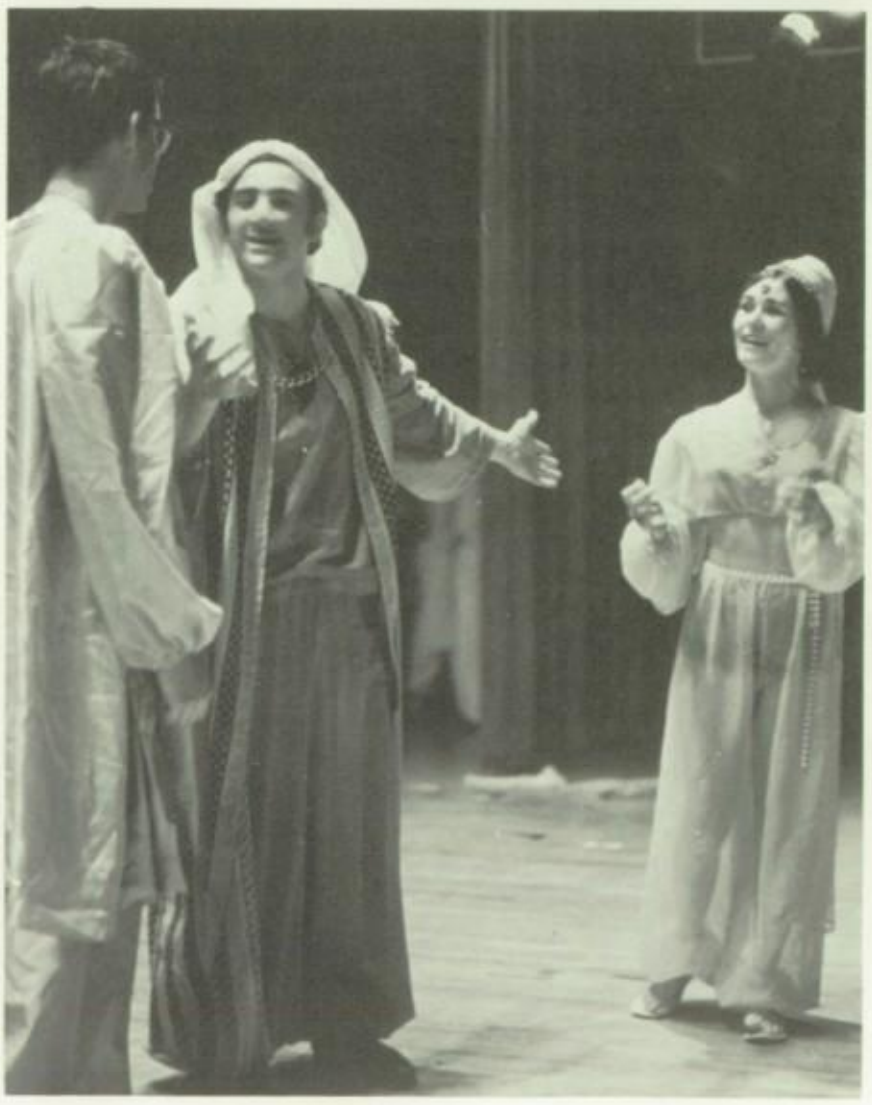
Southern audiences were transported to the far-away city of Baghdad in this year's all-school show, "Kismet." The Arabian Nights musical comedy was presented at South on February 19, 20, and 21.

Preparation for "Kismet" began in early January. Mr. Edward Lenicheck and the show orchestra diligently practiced the musical's difficult but enchanting melodies. Dr. Dana Wells rehearsed with the chorus members, and Lynda Hatfield, choreographer, worked week after week with the dancers. Mrs. Joyce Hettler, director, Mr. Ellsworth Mitick, assistant director, and Jan Becker, student director, spent many hours coaching the show's lead actors.

Meanwhile, Mr. Darwin Lingle, Brent McDaniel, stage manager, and the stagecraft classes worked behind the scenes constructing "Kismet's" colorful sets which were designed by Mr. Robert Stach, a student teacher. Marilyn Kaub and Kathy Mangan chaired the prop crew, and Jere Peterson was in charge of costumes.

The Wazir and his council confer on important matters.

Marsinah, Wendy Stephens, sings of her new found love.



"May I present my wife, Lalume?" says the Wazir.

"Kismet" is the story of a poor poet who assumes the name of an aged and respected Baghdad beggar, Hajj, who had temporarily left the city on a pilgrimage. Under this new identity the Poet suddenly finds himself a rich man after pretending to lift a curse from the head of an old and greatly feared bandit.

Obsessed with his newly acquired wealth, the Poet sends his daughter Marsinah to purchase a fine home while he himself goes to the Bazaar of the Caravans to invest some of his gold. In the garden of a palace which Marsinah is investigating, she chances to meet Baghdad's young and unwedded Caliph. The two fall deeply in love.

In the meantime, Baghdad's scheming Wazir of Police, assisted by his attractive and alluring wife Lalume, is arranging for a much-needed loan from the King of Ababu. To obtain the money he desires, the Wazir must provide a husband for the King's three exotic daughters. Unaware that the Caliph has already fallen in love, the Wazir hopes to attract him with these Princesses of Ababu.

During the ensuing episodes, the Poet becomes the Wazir's private wizard, and he pretends to lift and lay curses to prevent the Caliph's marriage to Marsinah. However, it is by mere chance that the two young lovers do not meet at the appointed hour, and the Caliph agrees to meet the Princesses of Ababu and the other candidates for his hand.

In the end the heartless Wazir is drowned by the Poet in a fountain at the Caliph's palace. The Poet, realizing that it is his daughter the Caliph loves, presents Marsinah to him, and they are reunited once again. The Poet himself takes Lalume and, in typical fashion, everyone lives happily ever after.

The five leading characters headed "Kismet's" cast of almost one hundred people. Ken Scrogan played the clever Poet, and Wendy Stephens was seen as Marsinah. Steve Severson was cast as the exalted young Caliph of Baghdad. The Wazir was portrayed by John Lansing, and his enticing wife, Lalume, was Jody Miller.

The Caliph, Steve Severson, dreams of his lost love.

The poet, Ken Scrogan, surveys his harem in amazement.

"Kismet" Cast Recreates an Arabian Night

"Why that's marvelous, Hajj!" exclaims the Wazir.

Samaris of Bangalore, Lynda Hatfield, whirls her way across the stage.

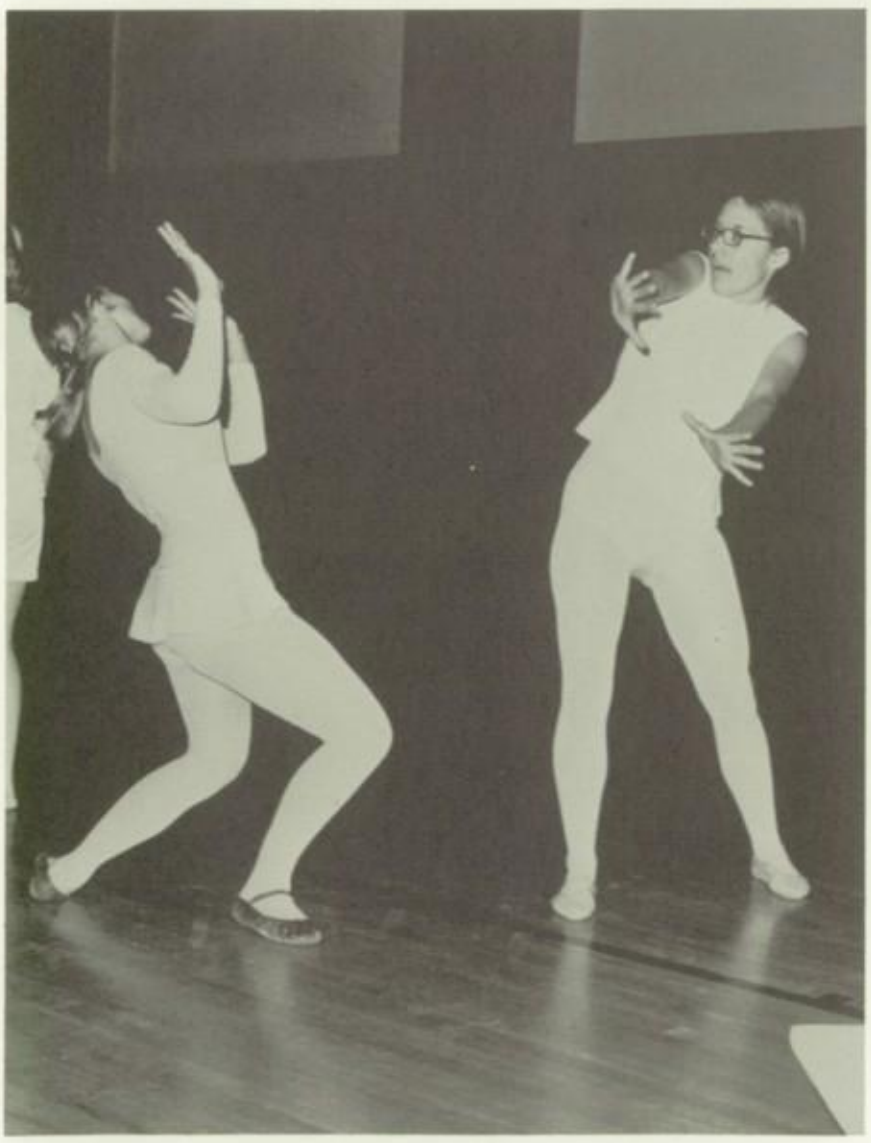
"I think we shall get along quite splendidly!"

The grace and beauty of Princess Zubbediya, Holly Yasui, amaze the people of Baghdad.

Modern Dance Seeks to Interpret Modern Man

Brotherhood was the theme of the modern dance concert presented by the South High Dance Club during an assembly and an evening performance on April 16. Under the direction of Miss Jody Skoog, sponsor, and Anne Trout, club president, several solo, duo, and group dances were performed interpreting the various meanings of the word brotherhood and the problems that man faces in dealing with his society and environment. Some of the ideas and experiences probed by the dances were pollution, war, peace, inhumanity, and the feelings of hate, friendship, and love.

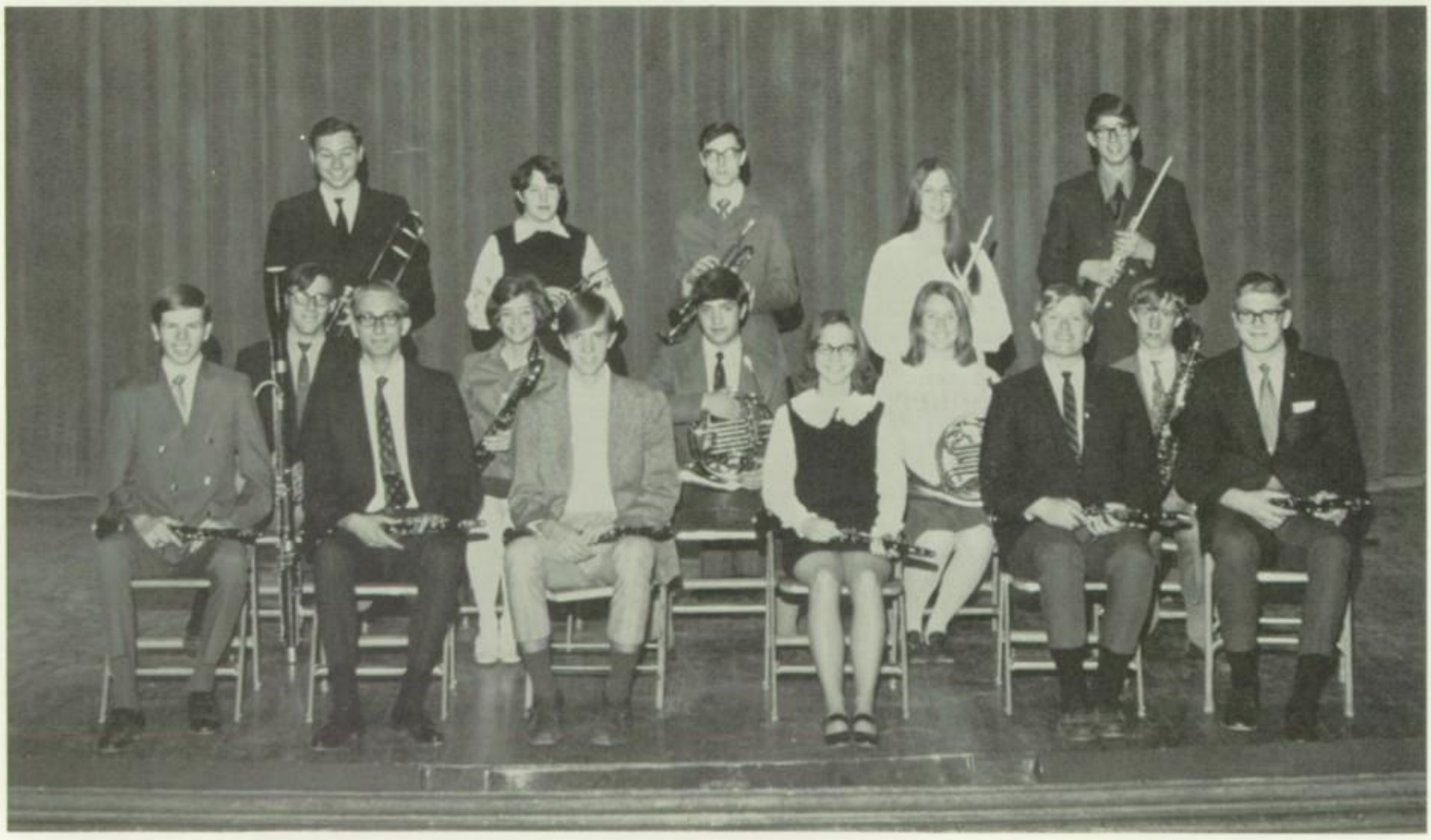
Modern dance members practice for April 16 production.



Dancers repel the forces of evil in man's environment.

Junior, Debbie Norblom, reaches out to touch of love.

Front row, B. Richardson, B. Chisholm, M. Storey, J. Shober. Second row, N. Branting, N. Bradford, R. Buxton, D. Sweaney, S. Nelson, R. White. Third row, C. Brown, J. Barnes. First row risers, D. Ris, J. Peterson, W. Wellman, J. Matson, G. Sims, F. Berk, D. Mosier, D. Valenzuela. Second row risers, S. Severson, S. Jennings, J. Clapper, K. Franc, F. Conner, J. Tieman. Percussion, B. Myers, F. Leleua, J. Bradford, D. Selchert, S. Stanfley.

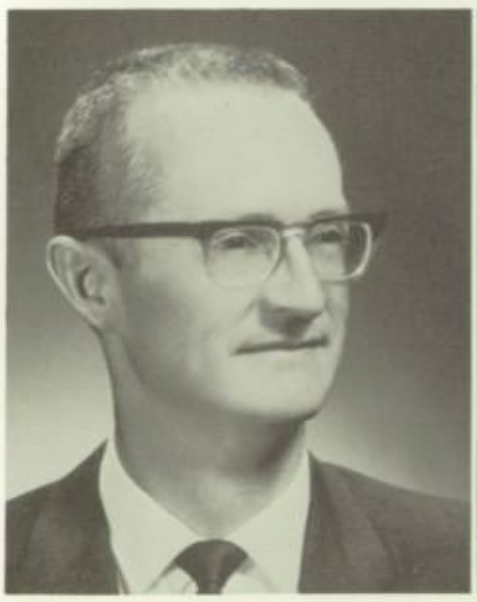


All-City and All-State Band

Front Row: N. Branting, R. Buxton, M. Storey, J. Shober, B. Chisholm, B. Richardson; Second Row: R. Johnston, S. Nelson, T. Baker, R. Keith, J. Storey; Third Row: R. Echtenkamp, K. Franc, J. Tieman, E. McIntosh, R. Dedrick.

Front row, L. Downs, J. Mack, M. Sibrell, R. Dedrick. Second row, D. Zimmerman, R. Johnston, M. Newlon, B. Adrian, C. Heckman, E. McIntosh, A. Martin. Third row, J. Sydney, B. Wonderley, J. Burtard, J. Gilbert, C. Fairbanks, C. Bakke. Fourth row, J. Hays, E. Spurrell, R. Mayer, F. Whitworth, C. Fredricks, T. Liehe, J. Storey. First row risers, T. Baker, K. Hedberg, R. Keith, M. Mill, R. Dodrill. Second row risers, C. Todd, R. Emrich, D. Doldrill, R. Echtenkamp, J. Batson, J. Clarkson, D. Wheatlake. Third row risers, B. Barnes, R. Kroll, D. Banka, Mr. Lenicheck.

Concert Band Brings Beat to South



Mr. Ed Lenicheck
Director

Bill Richardson
President

Seventy-five Southern musicians used their skills in music, blending woodwinds, percussion and brass to produce South's Concert Band.

Under the guidance of Mr. Edward Lenicheck, the group practiced daily in preparation for their winter and spring concerts. Members of Concert Band also participated at athletic events. The Jazz Band occasionally provided music for various school functions.

A number of outstanding Rebel musicians from the band took part in the all-city and all-state bands.

Bill Richardson held the office of Concert Band president this year. Jim Tieman was vice president.

Front row, L. Joiner, C. Stevens, N. Tieman, C. VanDerBrock. Second row, J. Wilson, P. Dansdill, S. McCarty, L. Russell. Third row, E. Ward, R. Belmear, K. Stallsworth, M. Keel, N. Goddard, K. Stone, G. Myers, M. Sibrell, R. Dedrick. Fourth row, H. Hon, R. McCarthy, M. Anstett, B. Richardson, B. Chisholm. Fifth row, D. Hutt, S. Burch, M. Goncalves, J. Clarkson, R. Emrich, C. Todd, F. Conner, J. Tieman. Percussion, F. Leleua, D. Selchert, B. Myers.

Concert Orchestra Revives the Classics

Mr. Ed Lenicheck
Director

Cathy Stevens
President

Honoring South High's concert orchestra as one of the finest in the state, the Colorado Music Educators' Association asked concert orchestra to perform for their convention. The orchestra, directed by Mr. Edward Lenicheck, also presented spring and winter concerts and made appearances other than in school performances. Various members participated in the stage orchestra for Kismet, the all-school show.

Cathy Stevens was president of concert orchestra. Lee Joiner held the offices of Concert Master and vice president. Patty Dansdill and Judy Urschel were co-secretaries.

Concert orchestra continued to be a music student's best environment for increasing orchestral skills and furthering an appreciation of classical music.

Front row, N. McGehee, J. Urschel, J. Todd, L. Pratt. Second row, J. Mack, L. Downs, T. Rees, A. Shapiro, J. Todd, L. Milbrodt, J. West. Third row, D. Zimmerman, R. Johnston, S. VanLoozenoord, H. Ochs, J. Ryan, J. Morris. Fourth row, T. Baker, K. Hedberg, R. Keith, M. Mill, R. Dodrill, K. Caldwell, Mr. Lenicheck, M. Slater, B. Adam, M. Ochs, B. Barnes.

City and State-Wide Orchestra

Front row, D. Hutt, J. Wilson, H. Hon, C. Stevens, E. Ward, P. Dansdill, L. Joiner, R. McCarthy. Second row, T. Rees, M. Tieman, N. McGehee, J. Todd, L. Milbrodt, A. Shapiro, J. Urschel. Third row, R. Johnston, D. Zimmerman, K. Hedberg, T. Baker, B. Myers, R. Emrich, J. Tieman, T. Weston, J. Todd.

Concert Choir "Breaks" Into New Decade

Concert Choir was the most skilled vocal music group at South. Dr. Dana Wells chose and directed the 'a cappella' music the choir performed. Steve Severson, choir president, assisted Dr. Wells by directing some of the selections. Jim Stallings held the office of vice president, and Judy Shober was the secretary-treasurer.

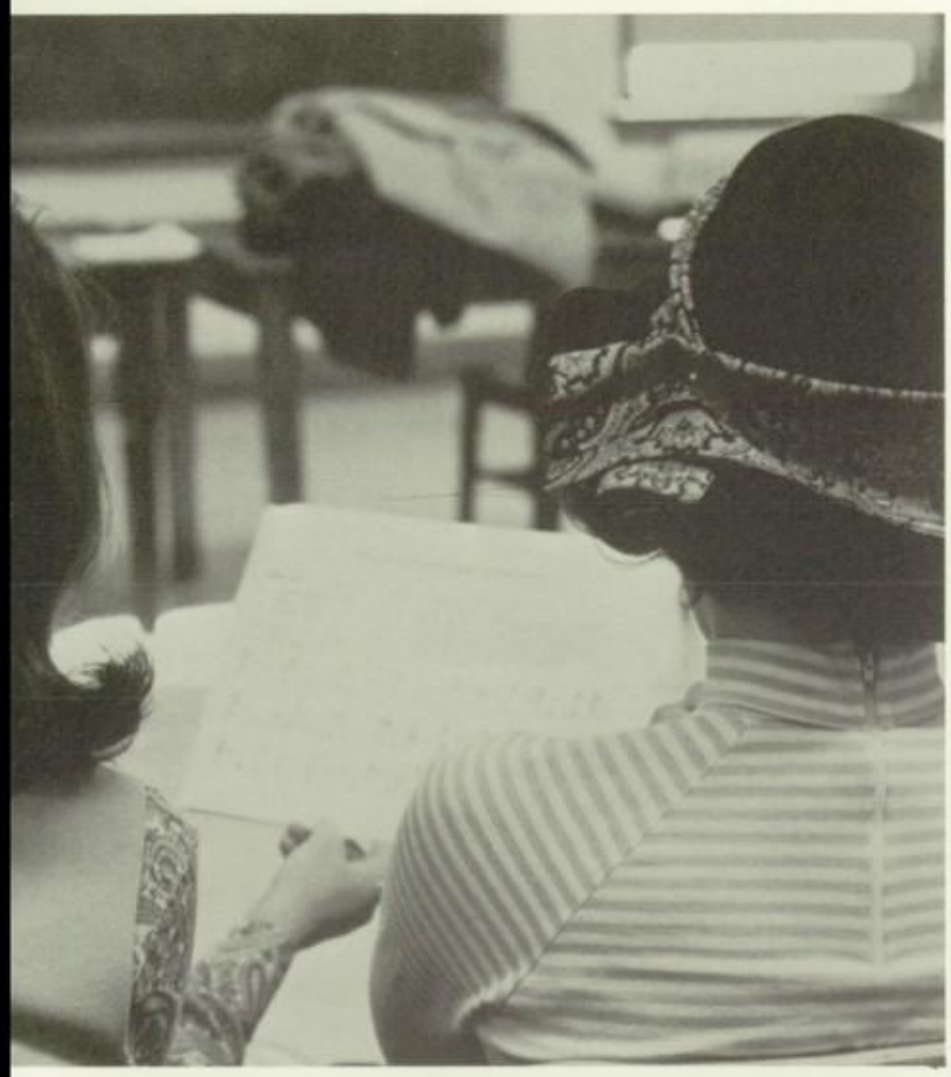
Main performances were the Christmas and spring concerts. Concert Choir participated in the choir reunion in December and made appearances at various churches, civic service club meetings, and the Brown Palace and Hilton hotels. During winter intermission the eight section leaders of the choir performed on "Gene's Junction" on educational television.

Many of the performers had spent two years in training and all members participated in sectional practices before school and in the evenings.

Dr. Dana Wells
Director

Steve Severson
President

Front row, C. Cottrell, D. Lomonaco, T. Farrell, P. Bancroft, B. Guinn, R. Belmear, D. Fisher, L. Hundley, J. Miller, E. McDanal, J. Shober. Second row, J. Becker, C. Warburton, J. McCluskey, B. Roberts, J. Unrein, B. Fauri, L. Hatfield, G. Breathwaite, A. Wyatt, N. McGehee, P. Schanz. Third row, A. Halford, F. Whitworth, B. Clay, D. Beekhuizen, J. McElroy, D. Guinn, M. Collins, C. Duckworth, M. Rollman, J. Lansing, S. Severson. Fourth row, D. Wheatlake, L. Rader, B. Folkerts, M. Smith, D. Pfeiffenberger, M. Caldwell, D. Bott, B. Chisholm, P. Markley, M. Hill, B. Holman.



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Front row, N. Hohnstein, S. Nash, K. O'Neil, P. Kelley, P. Fillas, S. Stone, S. Hoeckele, D. Dowler, L. Kung, E. Gerberding, L. Sweeney. Second row, P. Dansdill, C. O'Farrell, J. Barr, H. Patterson, D. Coy, L. Link, J. Bush, C. Midlam, P. Norblom, A. Tolmich, K. Evans. Third row, B. Hall, J. Barbeau, R. Bradell, B. Myers, P. Dalton, D. Dodrill, S. Lammers, T. Stenmark, J. Wildt, A. Benkendorf, R. Fowler. Fourth row, G. Link, C. Warnberg, J. Stallings, K. Scrogan, R. Eland, M. Stanwood, S. Milligan, G. Foust, A. Woloschyn, S. Schaefer, G. Brandsma, L. O'Brien.

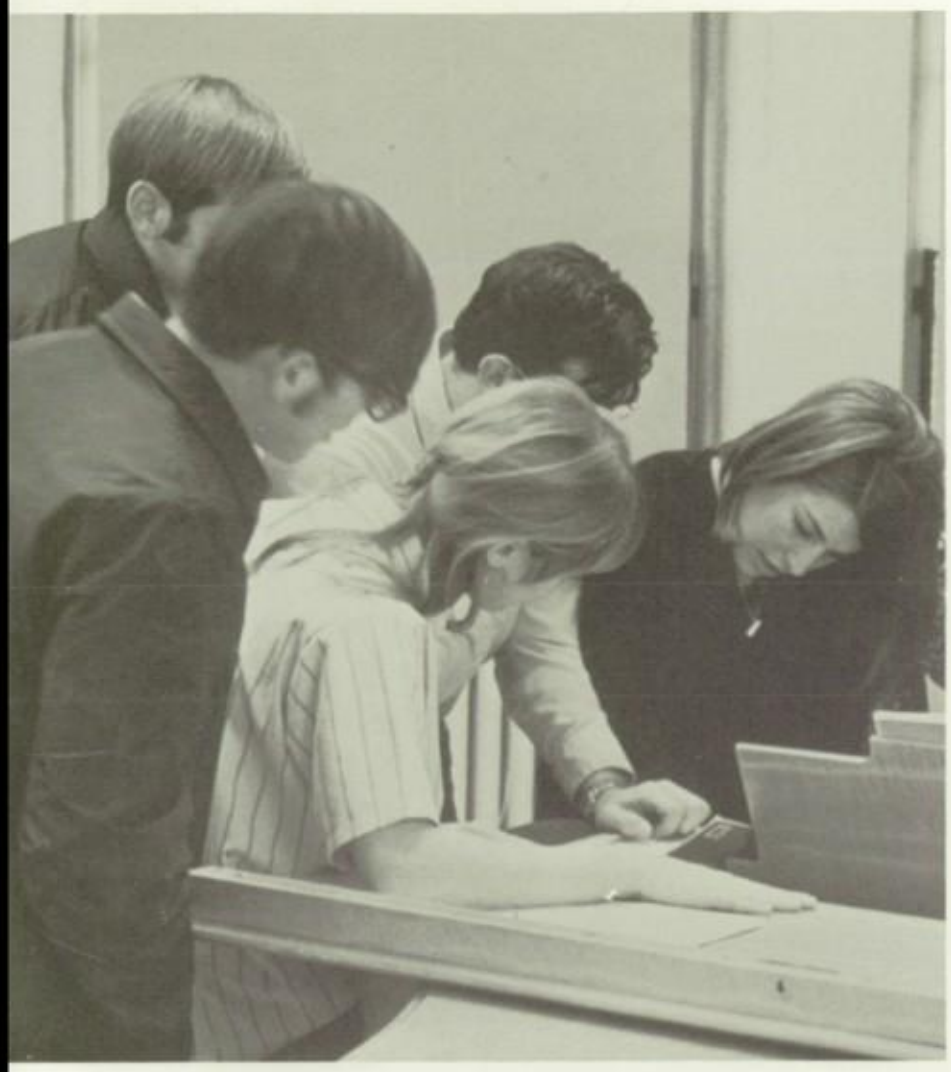
Advanced Choir Prepares for the 70's

Advanced Choir was designed to acquaint its members with the best in choral literature, to increase their vocal ability, and to help prepare them for Concert Choir. Although the members donned purple robes similar to those used by Concert Choir, Advanced Choir strove to attain a technique and quality of its own.

Directed by Dr. Dana Wells, Advanced Choir performed in the annual Christmas and spring concerts.

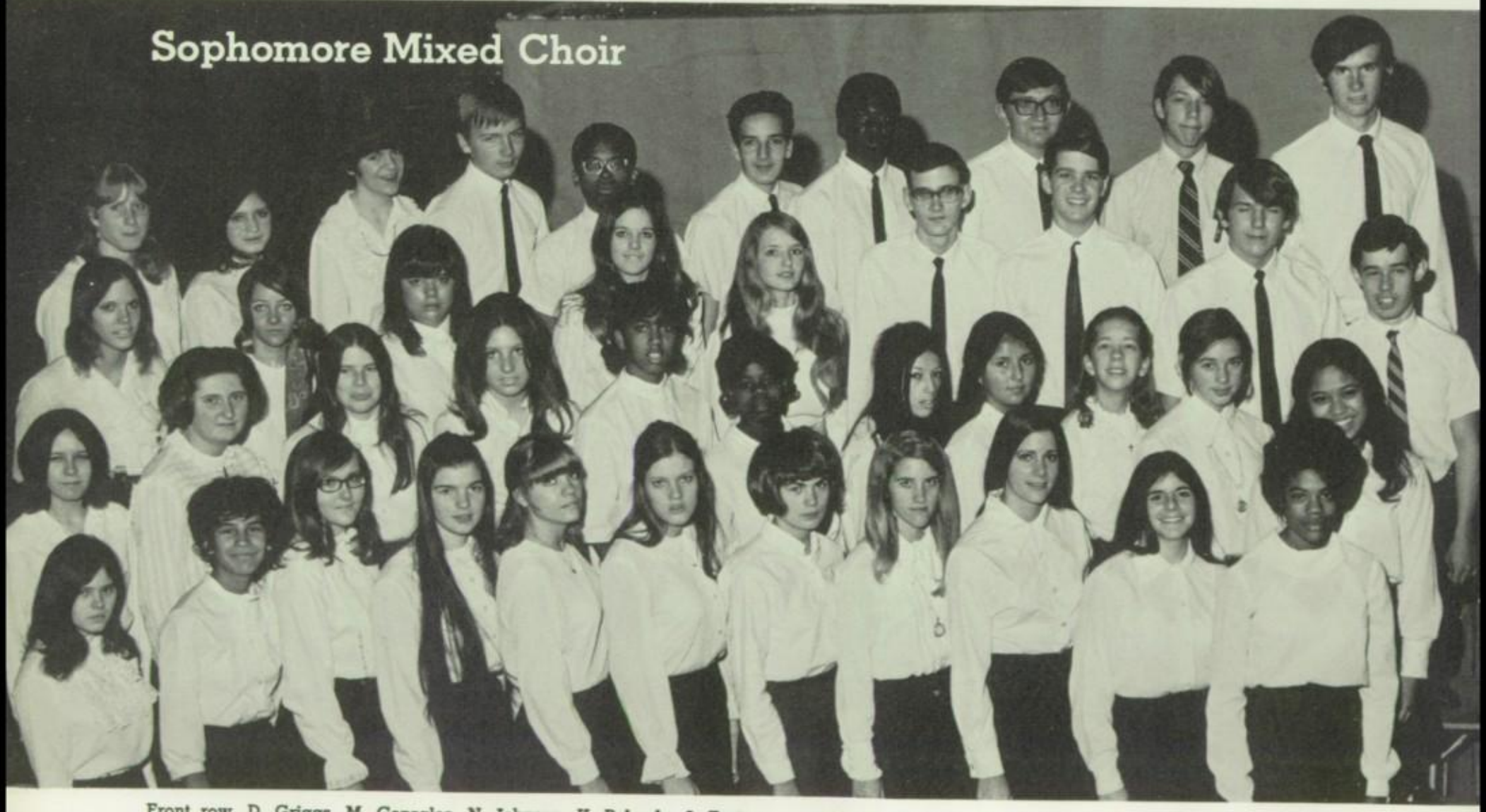
Dr. Dana Wells
Director

Front row, E. Waldron, D. Brown, M. Miles, D. Nicholas, G. Pastore, K. Hope, J. Hill, L. Clifton. Second row, R. Post, F. Faris, K. McHart, K. Roche, R. Gibson, J. Wintringham, G. Kaub, C. Bauernfeind, S. Swerer. Third row, B. Wallace, G. Vriezen, R. Ford, J. Green, K. Longnecker, C. Graen, J. Black, K. Raymond, C. Stevens, B. Paulus.



Front row, A. Archuletta, D. Reed, B. Hardick, A. Hickman, C. Wageck, B. Iredale, G. Bell, J. Hamilton, C. Martin, W. Stephens. Second row, C. Riggins, D. Burnam, W. Baughn, J. Hamlin, M. Burnett, M. Peters, D. Norblom, J. Samples, D. Sturgeon. Third row, C. Norkett, B. Becker, M. Clayton, L. Bradell, M. Sauve, R. Robertson, J. Dodds, R. Robertson.

Front row, C. Caren, S. Eisenhauer, C. Trujillo, D. Wing, V. Ortiz, D. Dahl, S. Luckel, S. Young, G. Clayton, P. Coble, R. Gibson, K. Keltner, C. Reynolds. Second row, P. Marmie, T. Bennings, S. Simones, J. Beuthel, P. Shannon, J. Black, M. Carrigan, B. Bedore, S. Morgan, C. Cozens, B. Cameron. Third row, C. Jeffreys, L. Milbrodt, E. Densmer, M. Davis, J. Douglas, J. Schaeffler, J. Roorda, L. Langholz, P. Stephens, S. Miller, M. Erdmann.



Front row, D. Griggs, M. Gonzales, N. Johnson, K. Polando, J. Foster, A. Fralick, K. Fichter, C. Smith, D. Schwarz, C. Hammel, R. Vaughns. Second row, P. Bolden, P. Isley, C. Hunter, J. Barrett, R. Rainey, P. King, P. Allarid, L. Herrera, L. Jacoby, A. Dobrovolny, V. Leleua. Third row, A. Hastings, R. Choen, M. Bussey, S. Cooper, T. Coy, A. Horstmann, J. Wingert, J. Butler, B. Robbins. Fourth row, M. Turner, A. Sanchez, L. Vaught, M. Ditter, B. Fishburn, B. Diamond, B. Harris, B. Morris, L. Breathwaite, T. Hall.

Rebel Choirs Create Melodious Strains

Mrs. Julie Hudson
Director

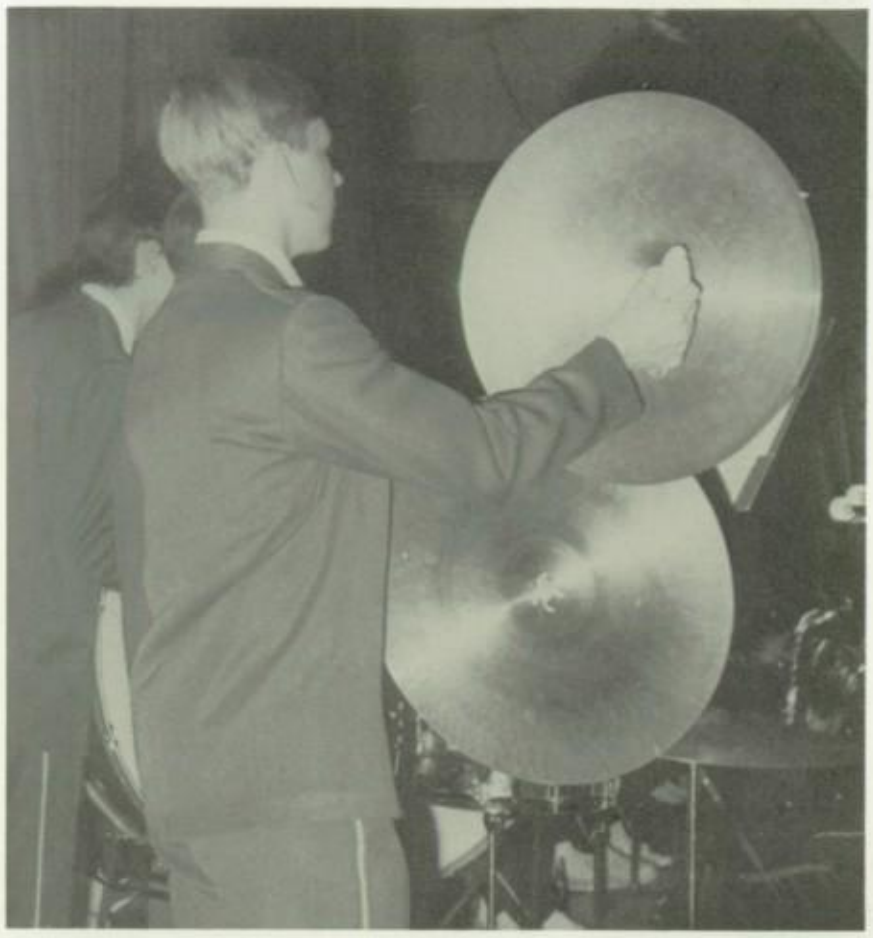
South's sophomores entered the school's vocal music program by way of the Sophomore Mixed Chorus. The group was composed of seventy students this year. Under the competent direction of Mrs. Julie Hudson, the sophomores participated in the winter and spring vocal concerts. Diligent practice as well as skill were responsible for the chorus' melodious strains.

The members of Girls Ensemble were the proud possessors of new purple choir robes this year. The vocal group, unique at South, consisted of forty junior and senior girls. Mrs. Julie Hudson directed the ensemble once again. As well as participating in the winter and spring concerts, the girls went caroling during the Christmas season, sang at Fitzsimons Hospital in the spring, and performed for a number of women's organizations throughout the year.

Front row, M. Farrell, P. Thomas, J. Henthorne, J. Wheeler, K. Jobe, K. Obechina, E. Ferlingere, D. Clark, M. Henry. Second row, L. Hoeckele, J. Givler, M. Ramirez, J. Jansen, J. Bradshaw, L. Wolanski, K. Morehead, D. Meunier. Third row, D. Myers, K. Smith, P. Staffieri, M. Davis, B. Martinez, W. Vanhorn, V. Rosenberger, T. Coy. Fourth row, M. Apodaca, G. Danyew, D. Norkett, W. McCleet, D. Lash, M. Jones, C. Goddard, D. Strohmeyer.

Southern Musicians Tunefully Blend Fun

Busy juniors engage in a variety of activities during Advanced Choir.



Percussionist Don Selcher prepares for a smashing climax.

Jazz Band

Front row: J. Shober, B. Barnes, R. Mayer, B. Richardson, B. Chisholm, M. Storey, J. Storey; Second row: C. Todd, R. Emrich, R. Dodrill, J. Clarkson; Third row: F. Leleua, B. Myers, J. Clapper, J. Tieman, F. Conner, K. Franc, S. Severson.

and Skill

Band members relax between concerts.

Mr. Lenicheck brings Concert Band to attention.

Swing Choir

Front row: D. Fischer, J. Miller, S. Hoeckle; Second row: P. Norblom, K. Evans, L. Kung; Third row: R. Dedrich, A. Wyatt, R. Fowler, J. Becker, P. Dalton, P. Schanz, B. Holman.

Royalty

Man seeks beauty in many
places but his endeavors
often prove fruitless.
After endless hours of
searching he may come
upon a perfect elegance,
a beauty of soul and spirit;
this radiance found in a
person
deserves a special distinction
and with a crown
they BUILD regal honor.

Ann Wyatt

Homecoming Queen

Johnny Marches Home to Southern Belles

Homecoming 1970 started with a rousing Rebel Roundup. Through snow and mud excited Rebels marched to their duel with George Washington. During half-time South presented our own Southern Belles, the three queen candidates.

The onslaught came and South emerged victorious - 21 to 7. Triumphant students and alumni gathered for the Homecoming Dance, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home". To climax the festivities Ann Wyatt was crowned Homecoming Queen and Paula Mann and Jan Becker were crowned as her princesses.

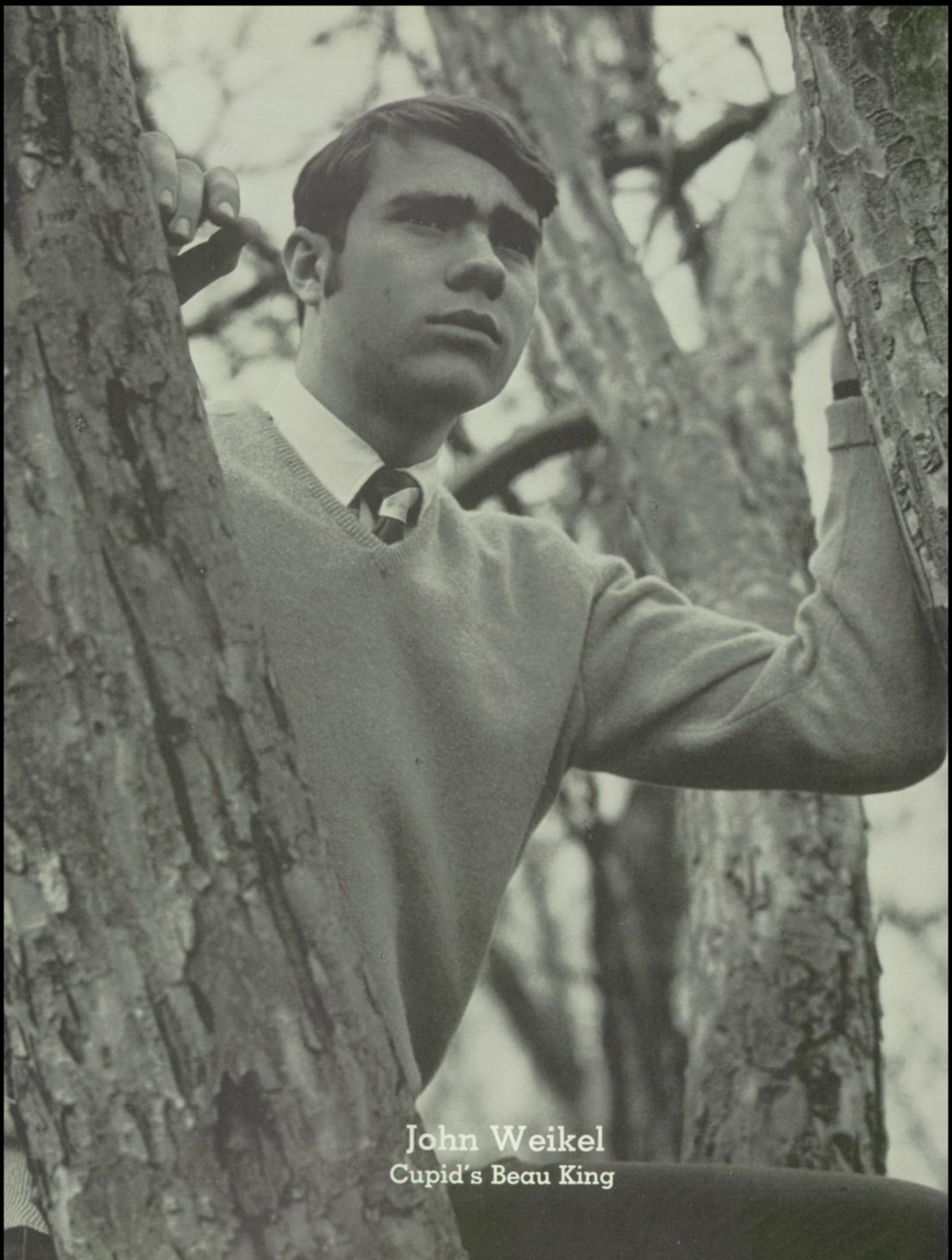
Paula Mann **Ann Wyatt** Jan Becker

Paula Mann

Princess

Jan Becker

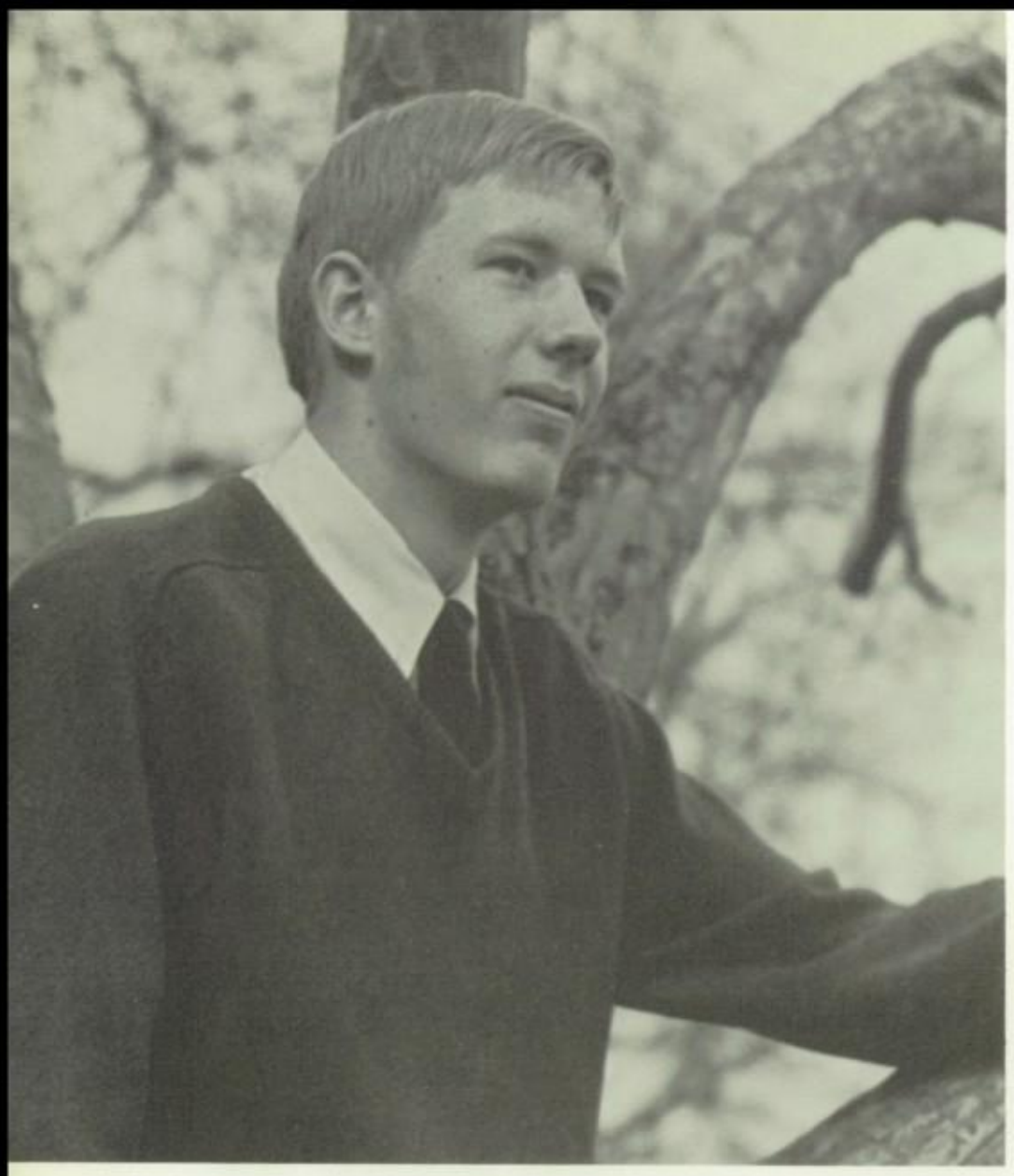
Princess



John Weikel
Cupid's Beau King

Belles Ring for Cupid's Beau

Many Southern belles and beaus convened Valentine's night at Cupid's Beau. The members of Red Cross chose the members of the royal court from the senior boys competing in winter sports. All three finalists were members of the basketball team. John Weikel was crowned king with Steve St. Clair and Doug Wheatlake as his attendants.



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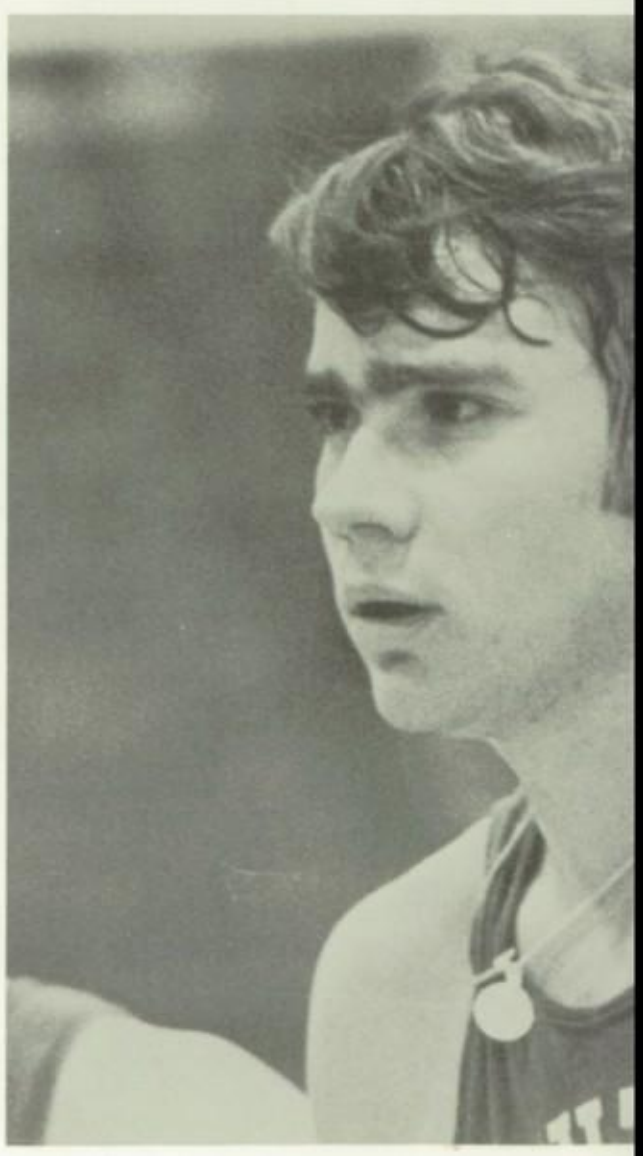

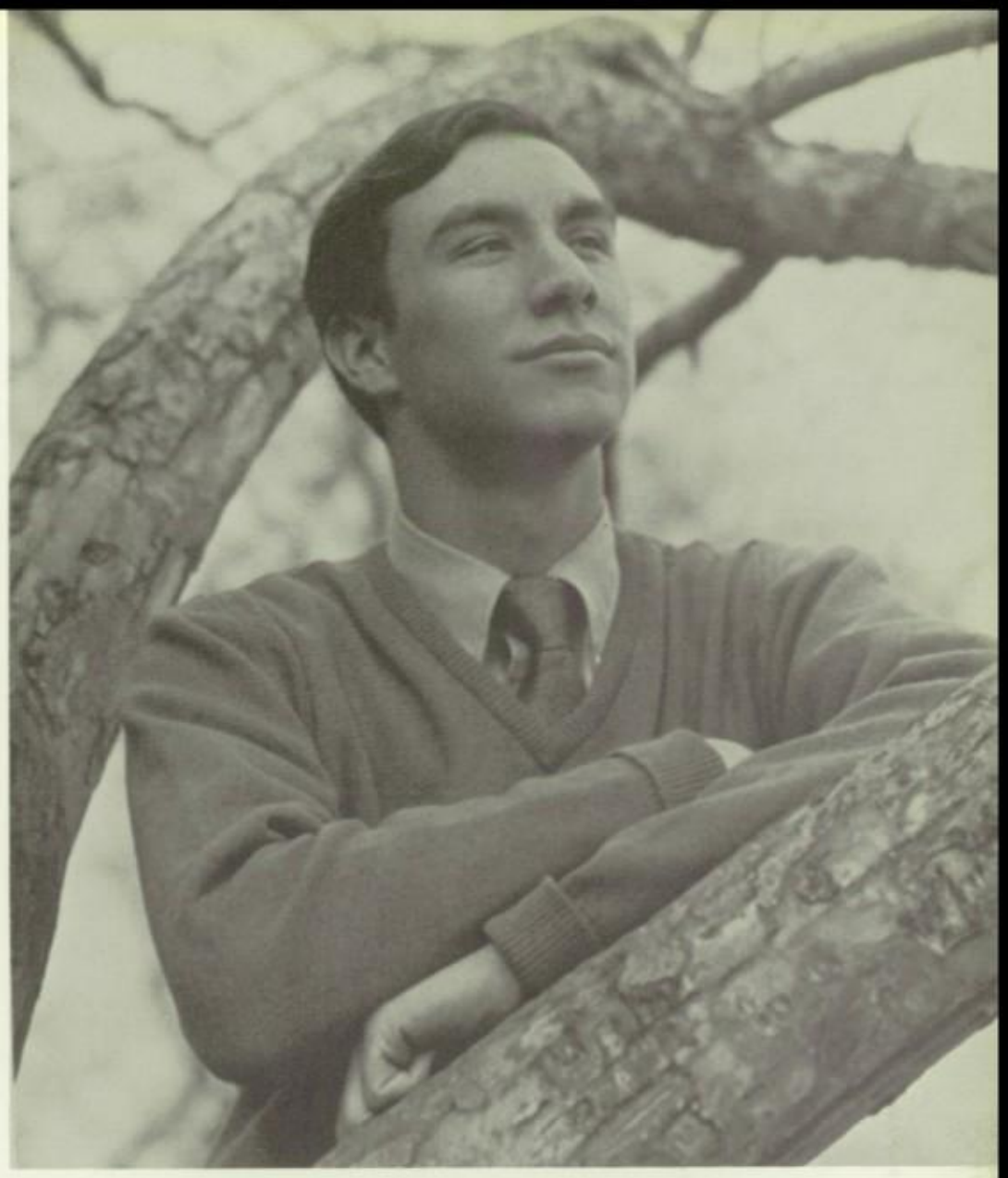

Steve St. Clair

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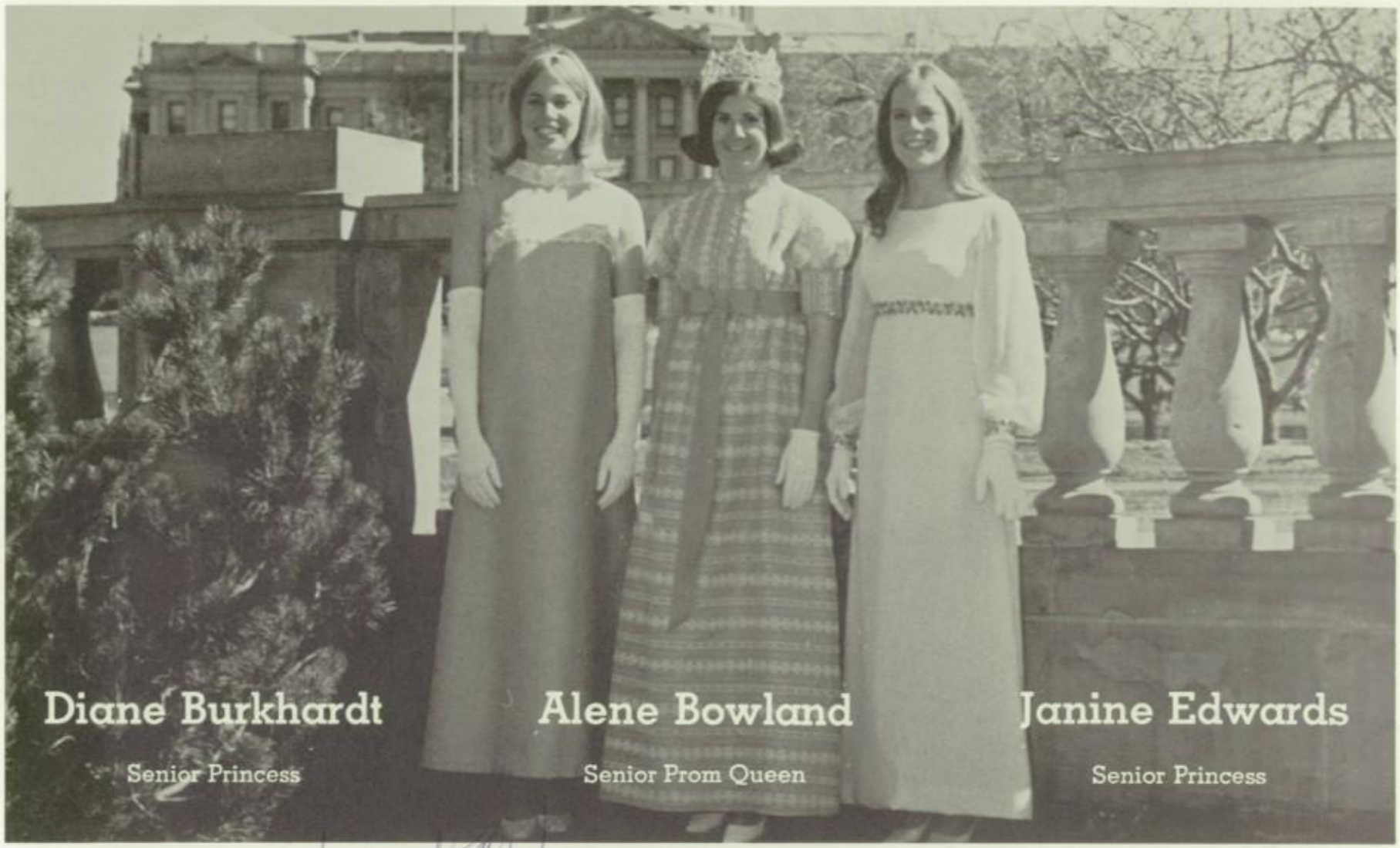
Alene Bowland

Senior Prom Queen

Beauty Reflects From Crystal Illusions



Diane Burkhardt
Senior Princess

Alene Bowland
Senior Prom Queen

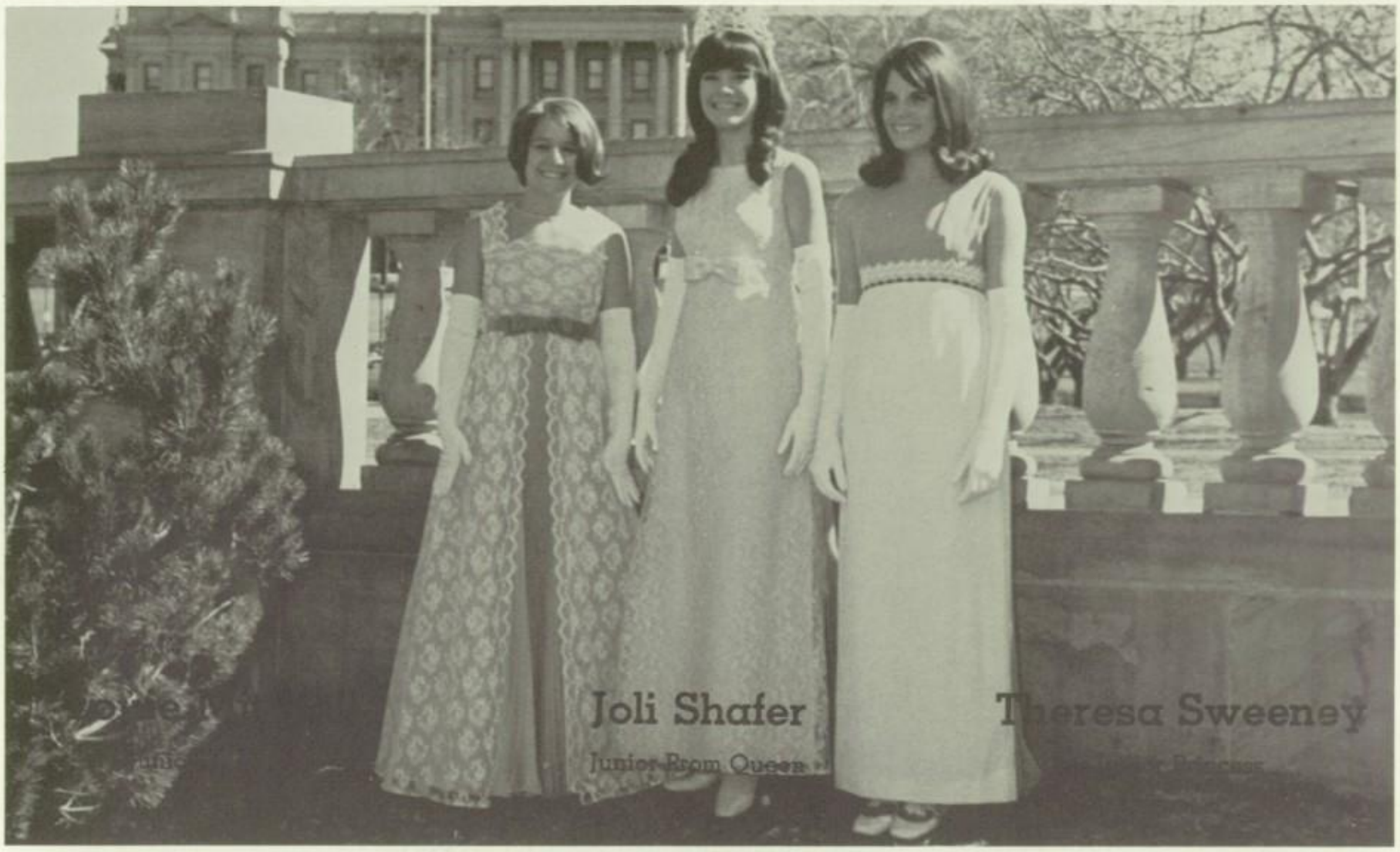
Janine Edwards
Senior Princess

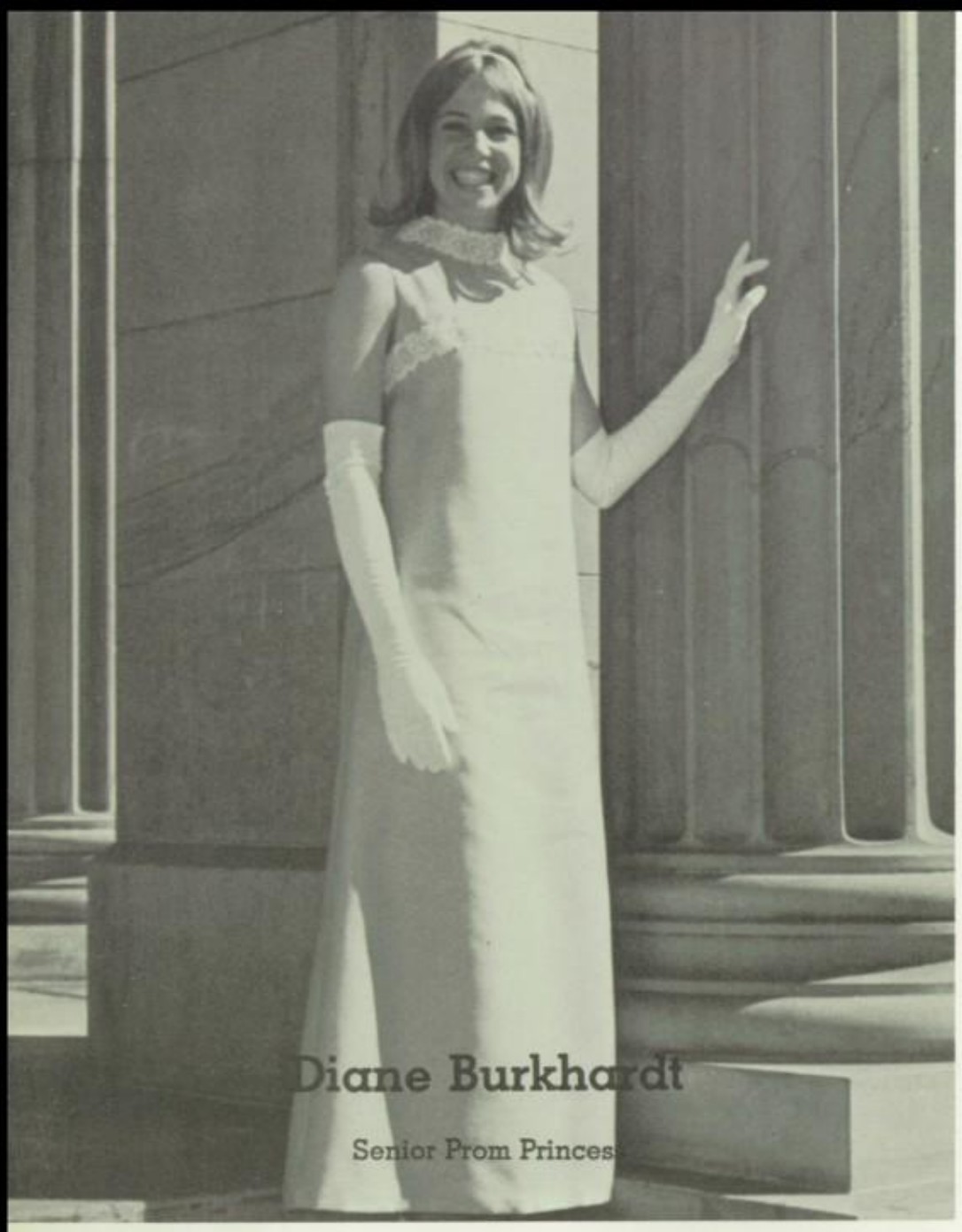
Kathy,
Remember those
conneas + quotation
masks Best of Luck!
Linda

Joli Shafer

Junior Prom Queen

Junior Beauties Sparkle





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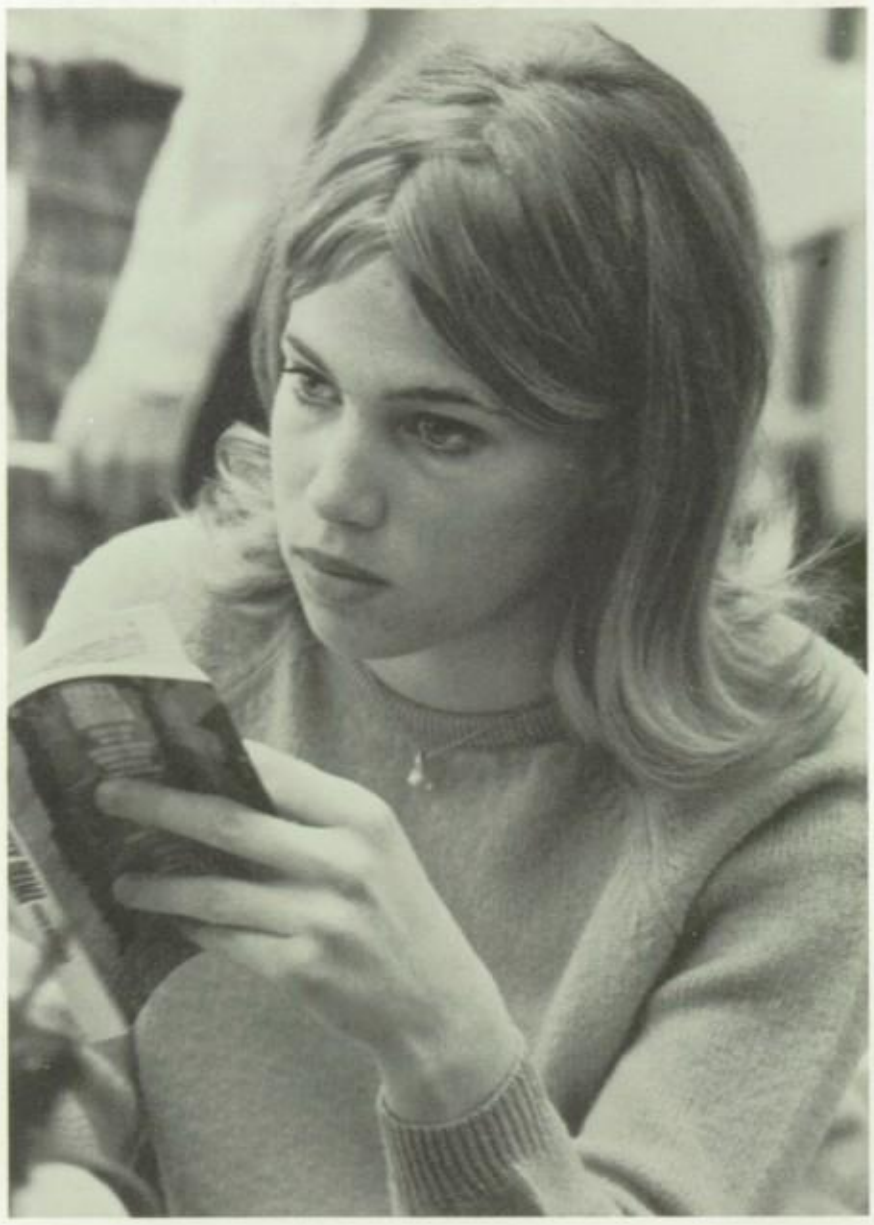

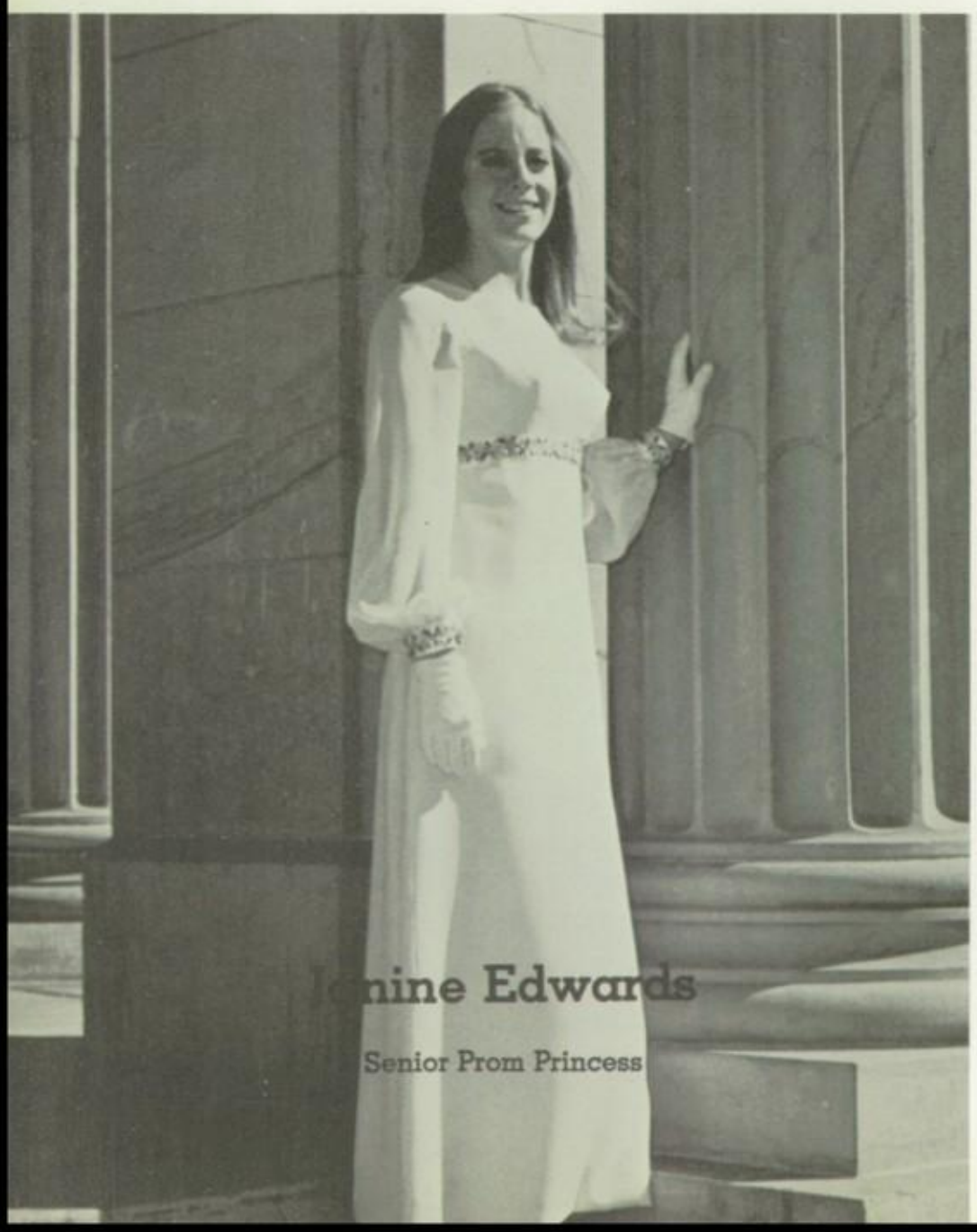

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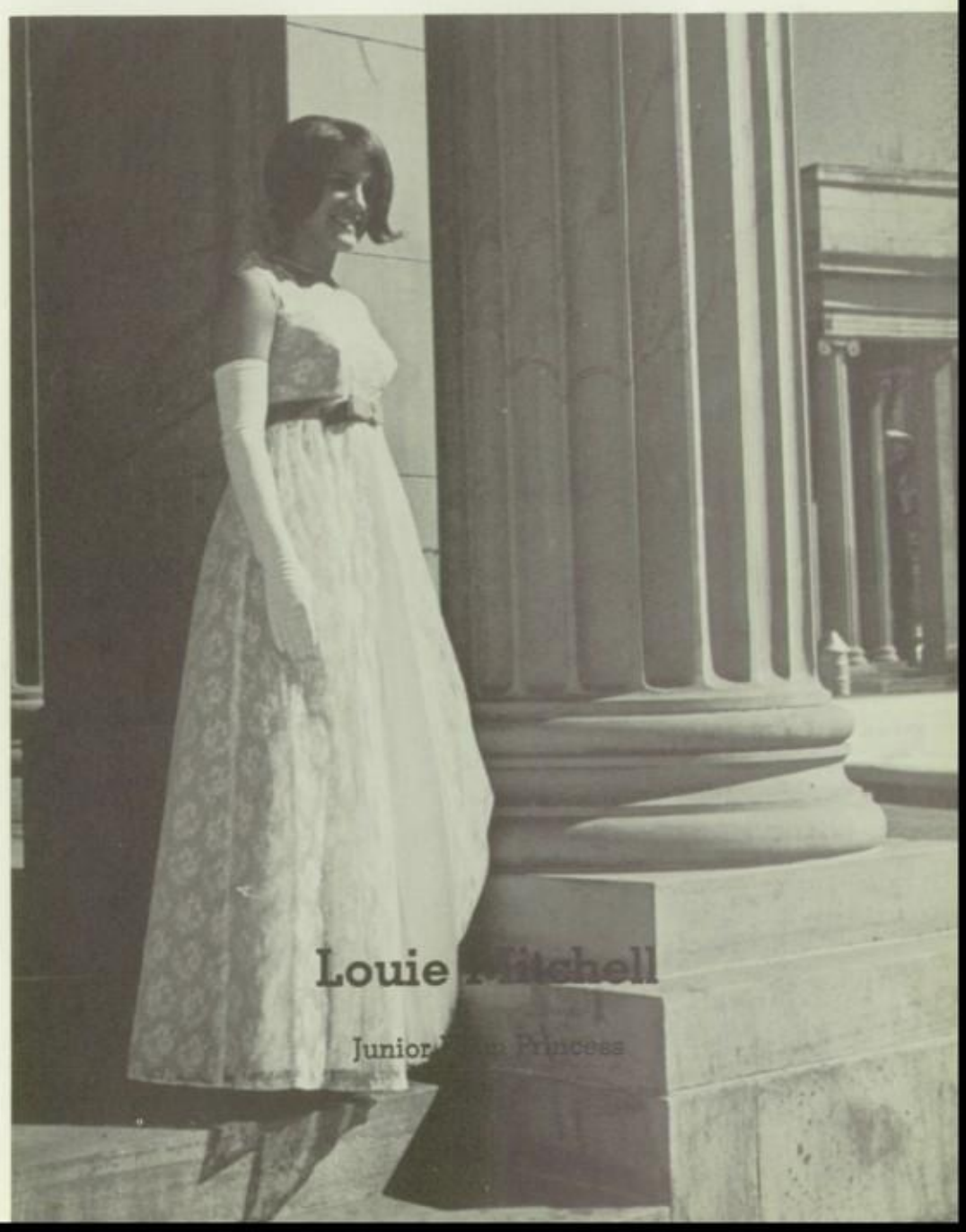
Junior P[illegible] Princess



Louie [illegible]itchell

Junior [illegible] Princess

Lynnette Pfeiffer

Color Day Queen

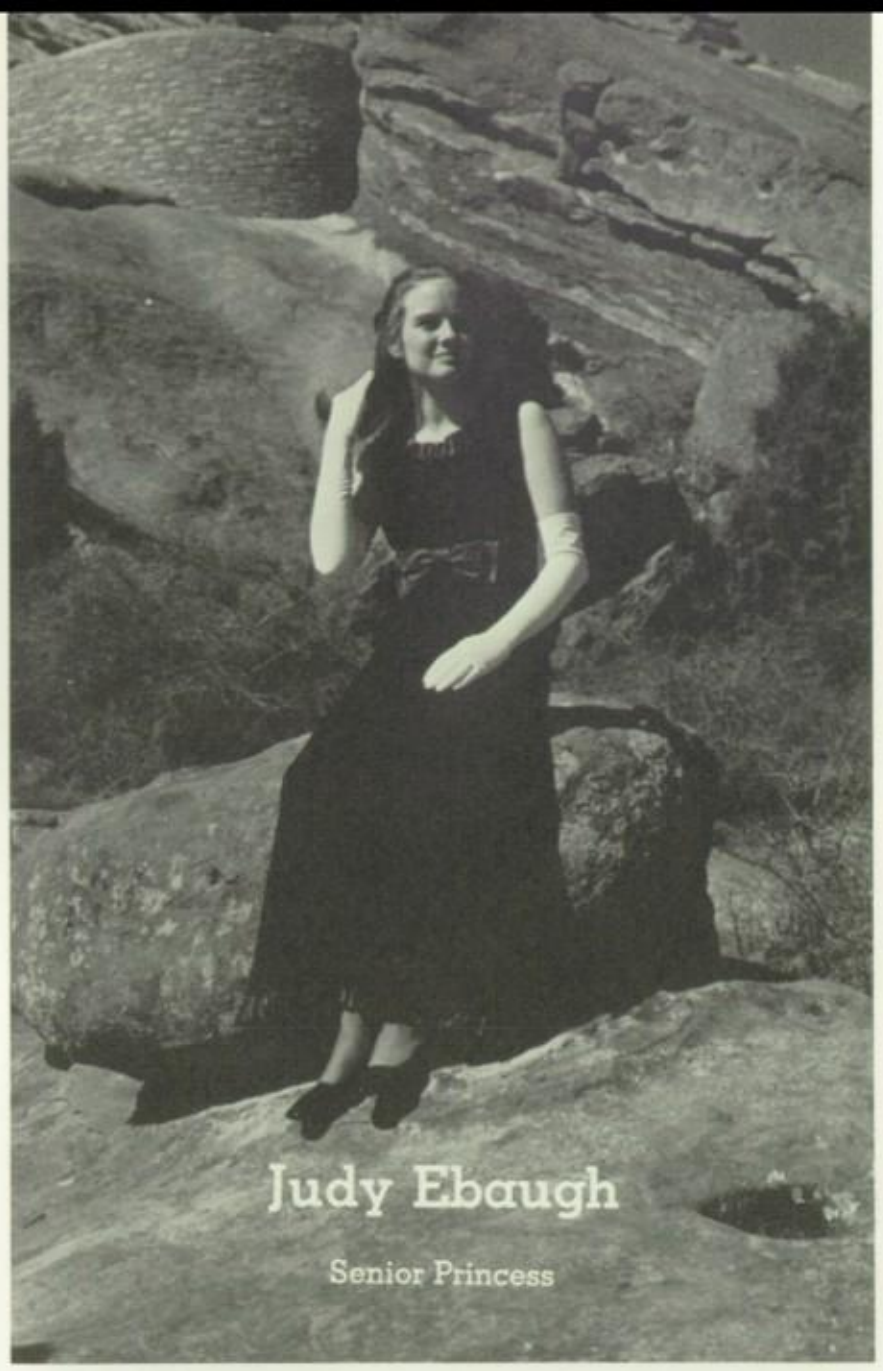
Beauty of a Happy Time

Ann Lager

Sophomore Class Queen

Linda Koudelka

Junior Class Queen



Judy Ebaugh

Senior Princess

Diane Cook

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Lynn Kenshalo

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Patty Derr

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Mary Tuttle

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Rosalind Moorman

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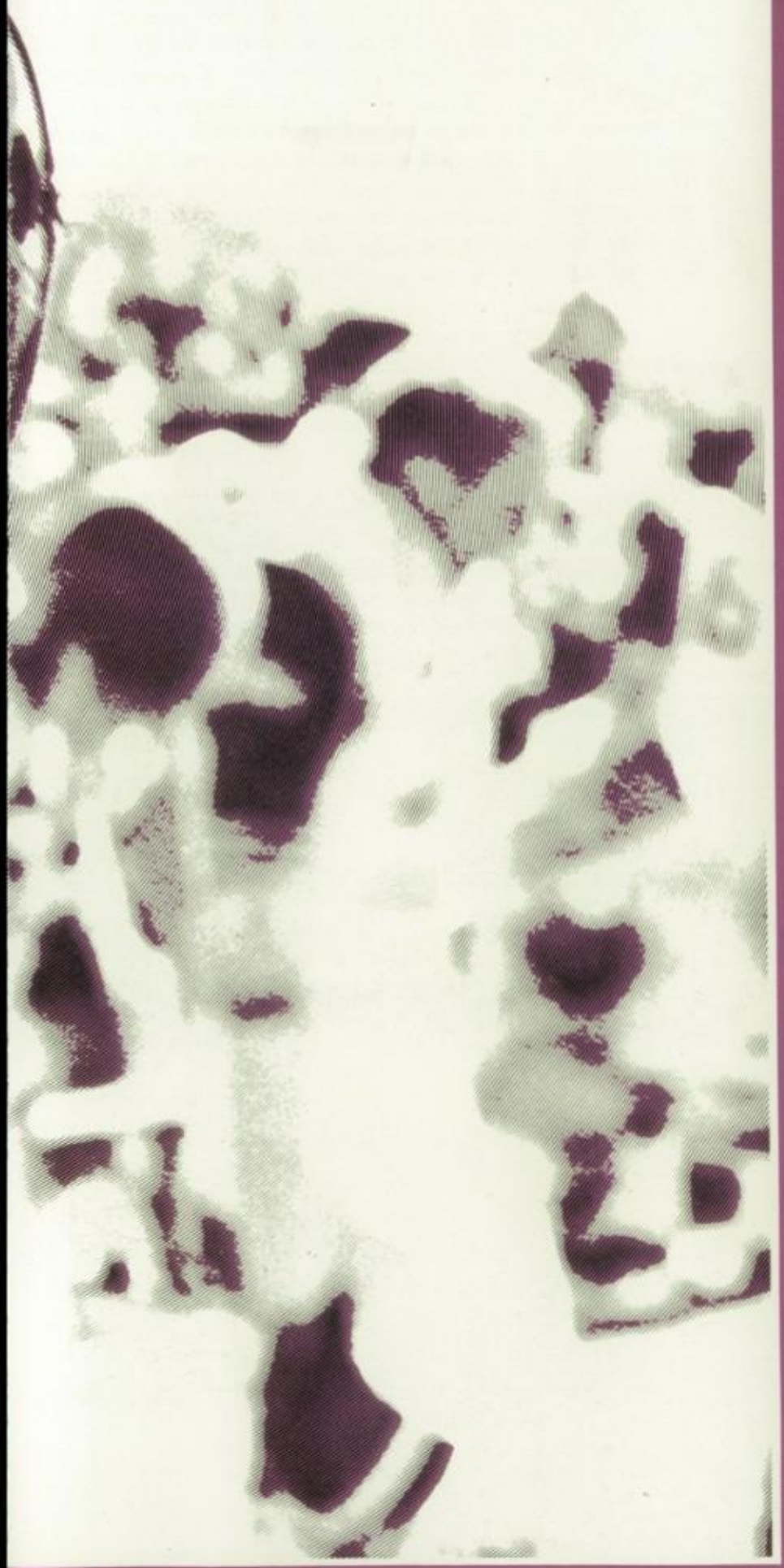


Athletics

Shouts of encouragement
motivate an enthusiastic
team as they strain harder
to win that important game.
A young athlete learns
to depend and work
with the others on the team,
learning the right plays and
patterns.
He must contend with himself
and the limitations of
his own strength and body.
They gain pleasure from the
victories, and character
from the defeats.
They strive to BUILD
sportsmanship.

Rugged Rebels Take Fourth

Mark Lynch rushes to recover a Rebel fumble.

South's football team had an exciting season. The Rebels finished with a 7-3 record overall and a 5-3 record in the Denver Prep League to finish in a tie with Kennedy for fourth place.

South opened the '69 season as a victor over Mullen 20-0 in a non-league match. The Rebels went on to make it three victories in a row in league competition with a 27-14 victory over West and the following week upsetting state-ranked Manual 19-6.

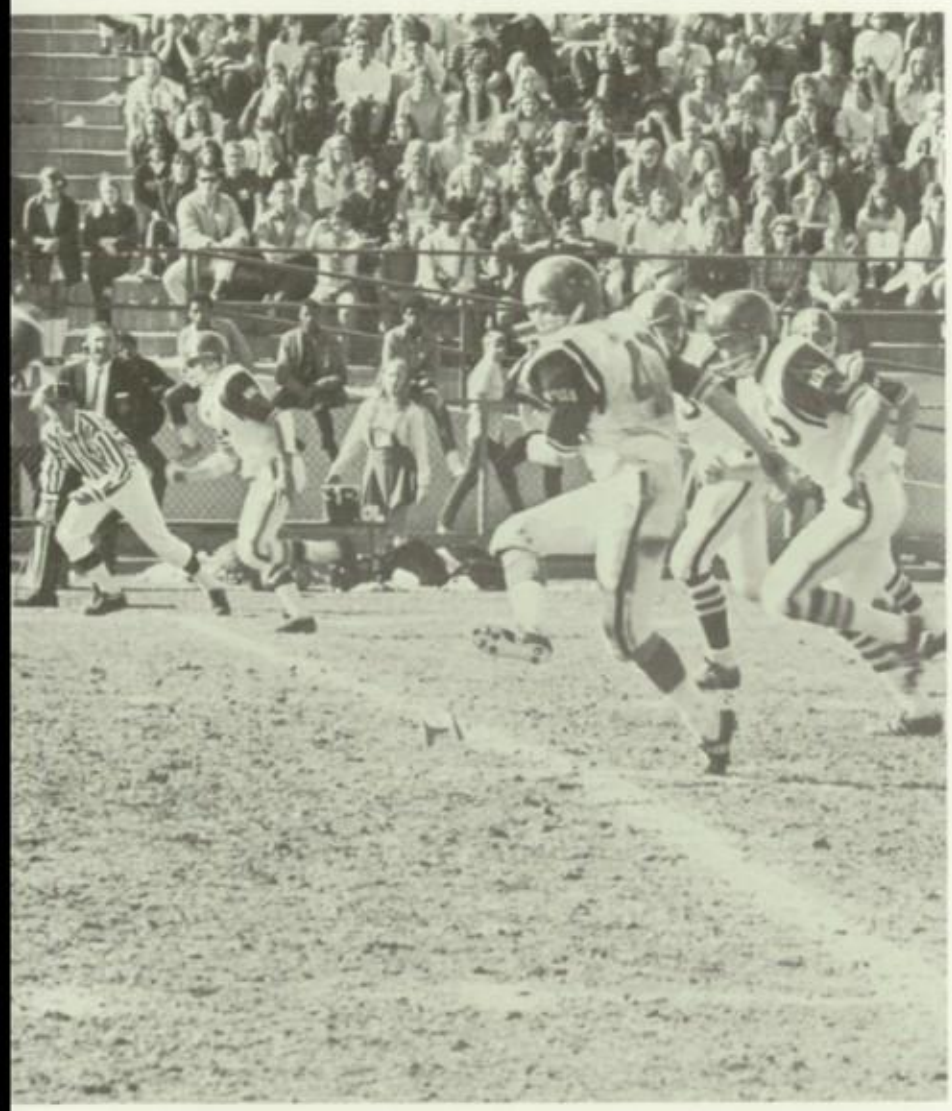
One of the team's saddest days came when they played the always-tough Jefferson. In this game South's mistakes proved fatal as Jefferson beat them soundly 49-13. The following week in a game postponed by snow the previous Saturday, South lost a heartbreaker to Kennedy 28-29.

The Rebels came back to the winner's column with a resounding victory over West by the score of 36-12. In an exciting game the Rebels won their first homecoming in four years by the score of 21-7 over Washington. Lincoln shattered the South gridder's title hopes by coming from behind to beat South 33-21. The Rebels closed out the season by pasting North 37-6 in the league finale and by decisively beating Alameda in their last game.

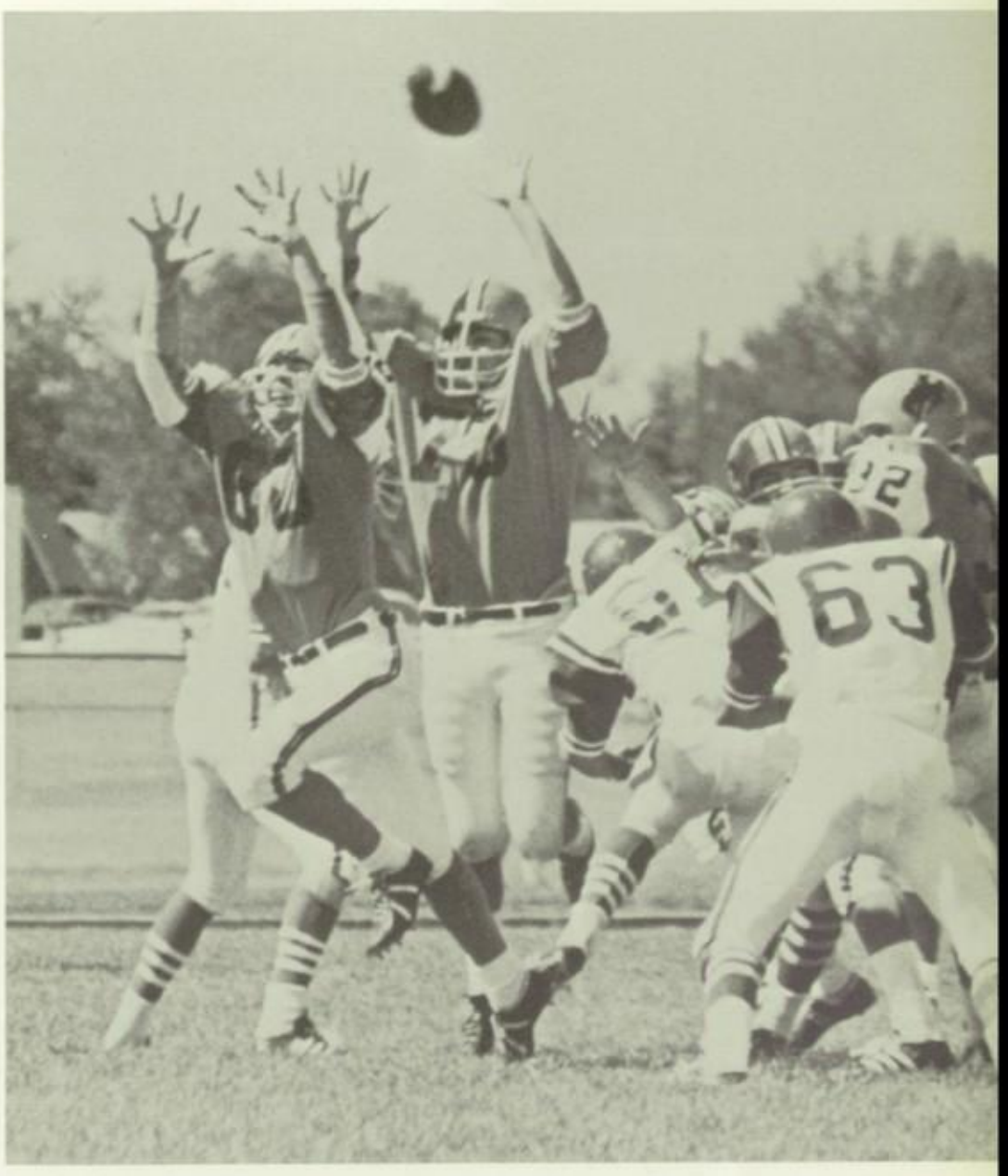
South defense stops ball carrier for short gain.

Jim Hoppes and Win Lewis move in for the kill.

Place Berth

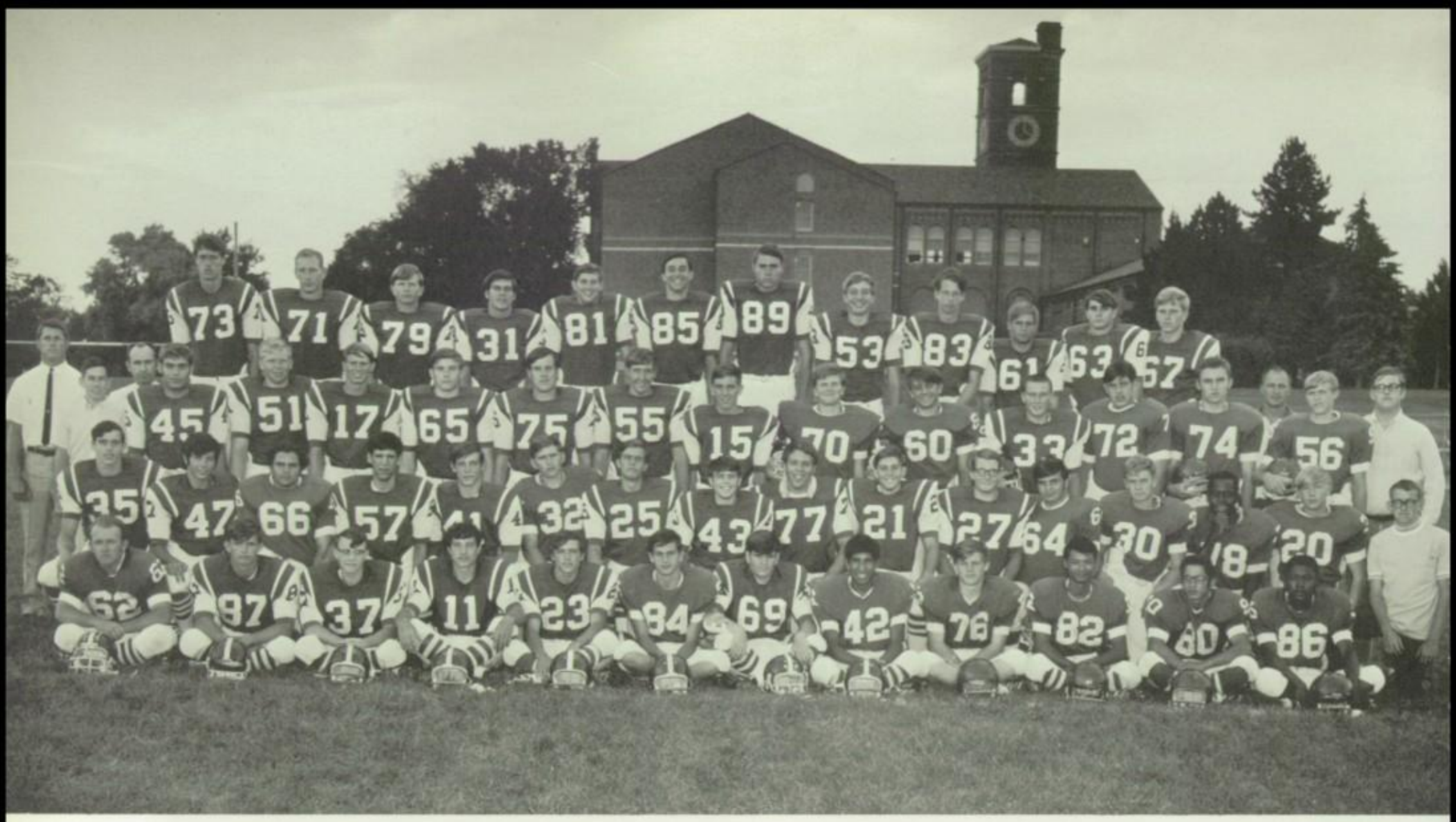


Rebels prepare to recover an on-side kick.



Opponents move in quickly to intercept a Rebel pass.

Coach Strain bandages John Weikel's leg after a second quarter workout.



Front row: J. Southers, B. Ferric, J. Reed, M. Norden, S. Cameron, J. Verwys, T. Montoya, K. Montoya, B. Huisken, S. Go, R. Garcia, P. Dalton, Second row: D. Bott, B. VonSeagran, S. Oatman, R. Fay, W. Lobb, B. Seaman, J. Greenhalgh, M. Lynch, G. Kissel, S. O'Leary, B. McCoy, K. Custer, C. Ray, C. Benedict, M. Schuler. Third row: Coach Foster, G. Edwards, Coach Mantooth, J. Economy, D. Presenkowski, D. Koop, J. Folsom, K. Cressman, S. Fouse, T. Gargan, J. Hays, S. Erfman, B. Adams, D. Banka, M. Linnet, Coach Stansky, R. Peterson, P. Williamson. Fourth row: L. Recht, D. Burlage, S. Lewis, W. Lewis, D. Foley, S. St.Clair, J. Weikel, T. Burns, K. Kurtz, S. Grauberger, J. Hoppes, M. Blomquist.

Rebs make fast hand-off as they near the 20 yardline.

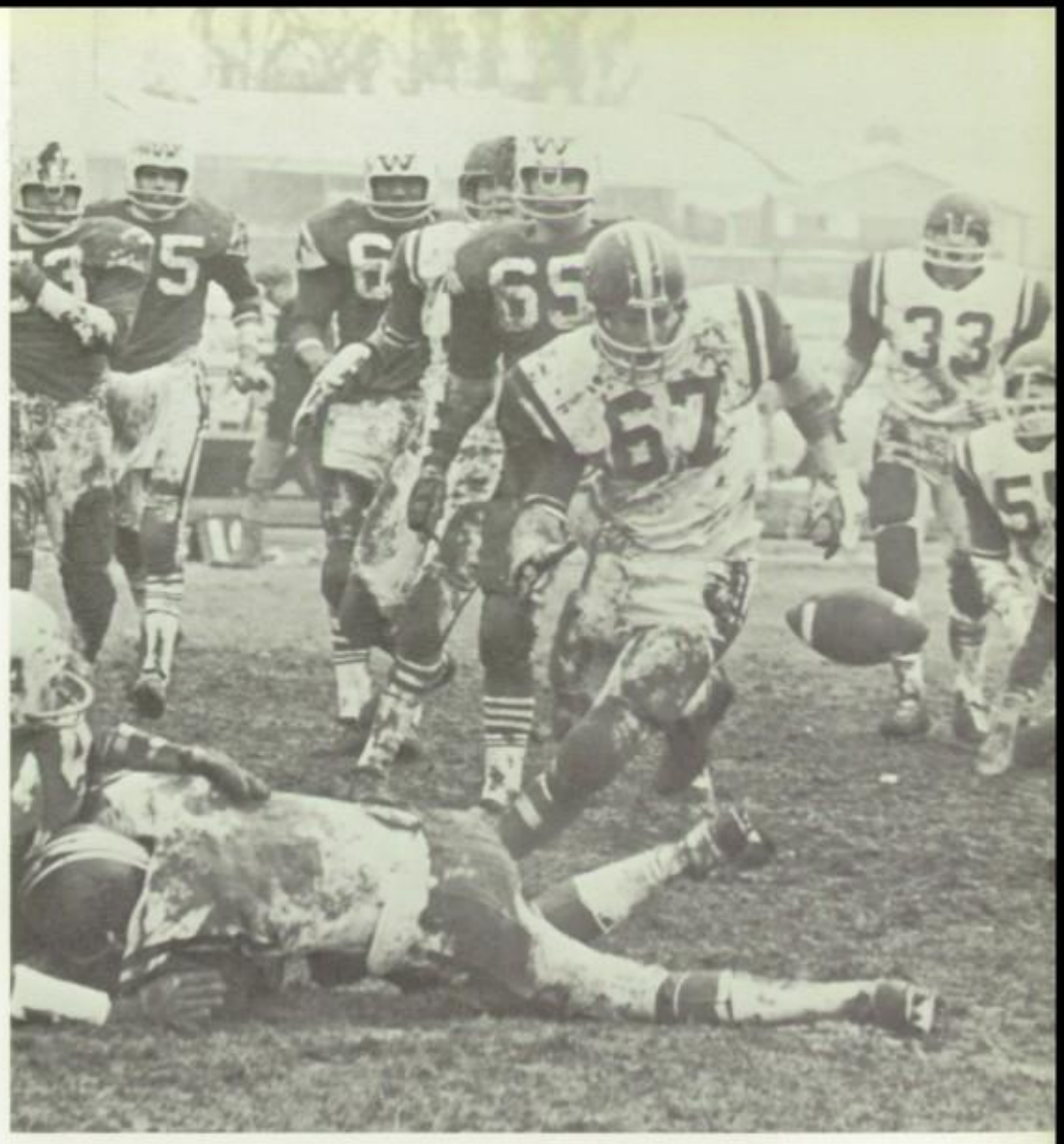
"They also serve who only stand and wait."

Varsity Scores

South	19	Manual	6
South	13	Jefferson	49
South	27	Kennedy	28
South	36	East	12
South	27	West	14
South	21	Lincoln	33
South	21	Washington	7
South	37	North	6

City Standings

	W	L	T
Lincoln	6	1	1
Jefferson	6	2	0
Washington	5	2	1
SOUTH	5	3	0
Kennedy	5	3	0
Manual	4	3	1
East	2	5	1
West	1	7	0
North	0	8	0



Mark Bloomquist hurries to recover a fumble.

Varsity Goes Through Mud and Snow

Dennis Koop shows fine form in a passing play.

The Purple and White score a first down.

J.V. and Sophomore Footballers Stun

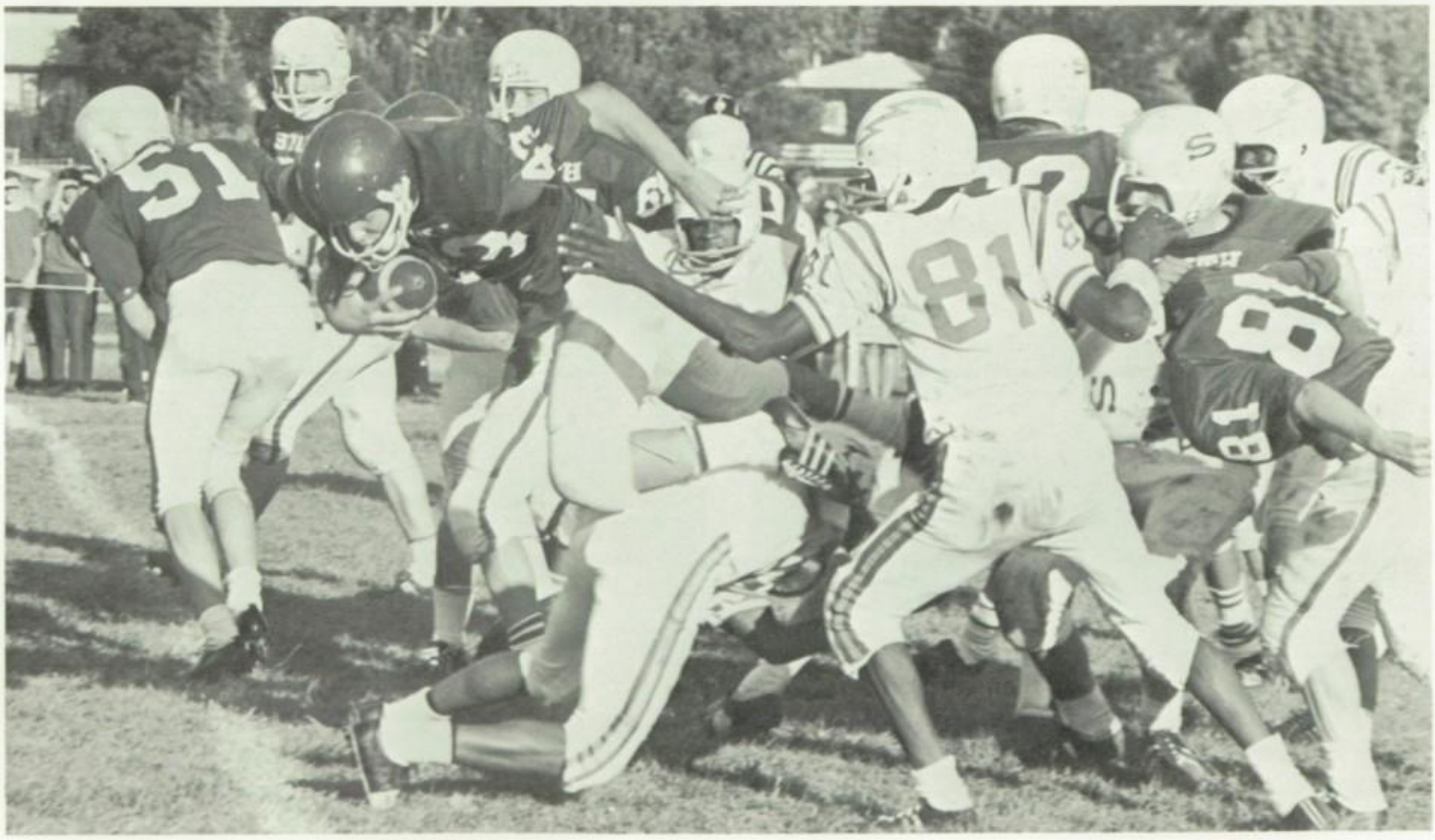
Fleet-footed Soph out-runs defensive guard.

Junior Varsity

South		West	Forfeit
South	14	Manual	0
South	0	Jefferson	13
South		Kennedy	Cancelled
South		East	Cancelled
South	0	Washington	6
South	14	Lincoln	0
South		North	Cancelled

Sophomore Scores

South	14	West	0
South	12	Manual	21
South	0	Jefferson	26
South	18	East	6
South	21	Kennedy	22
South	16	Washington	8
South	21	Lincoln	34
South	34	North	12

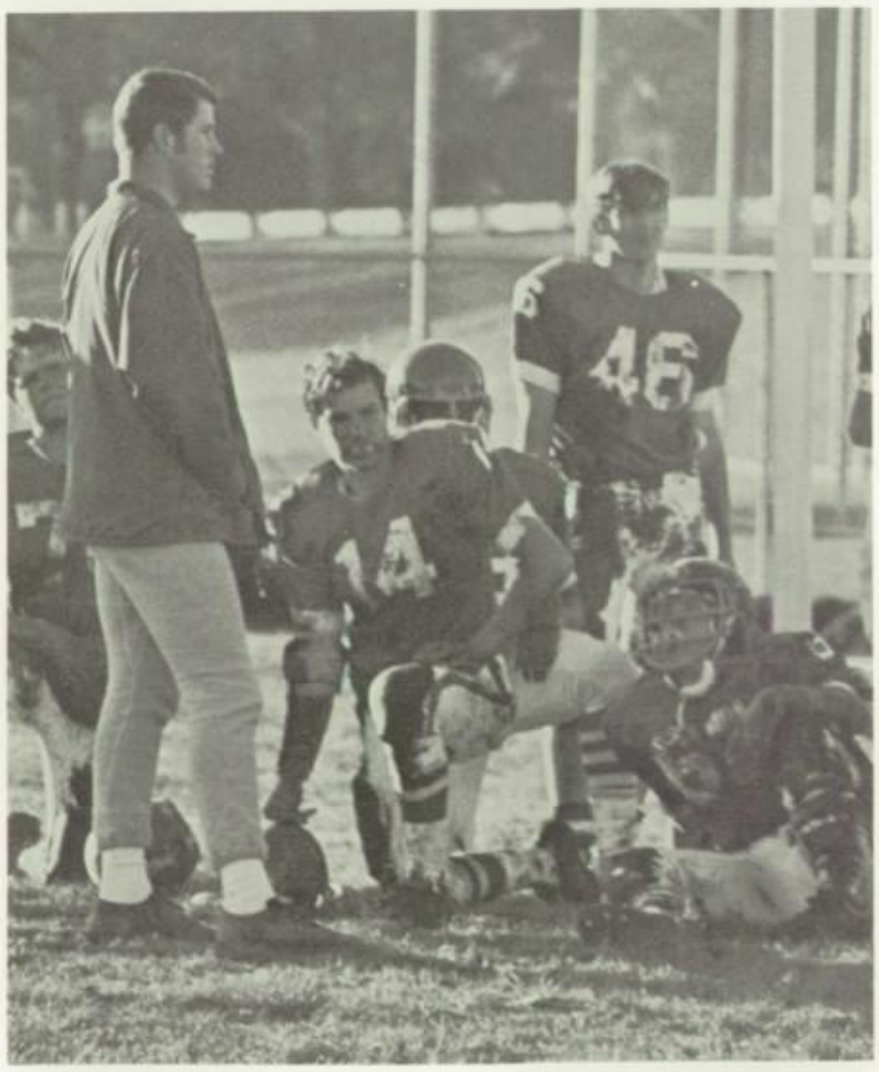


Reb thunders through Bolts.

Opposition

J.V. squirms for a few more inches.

Juniors fight for control of ball.



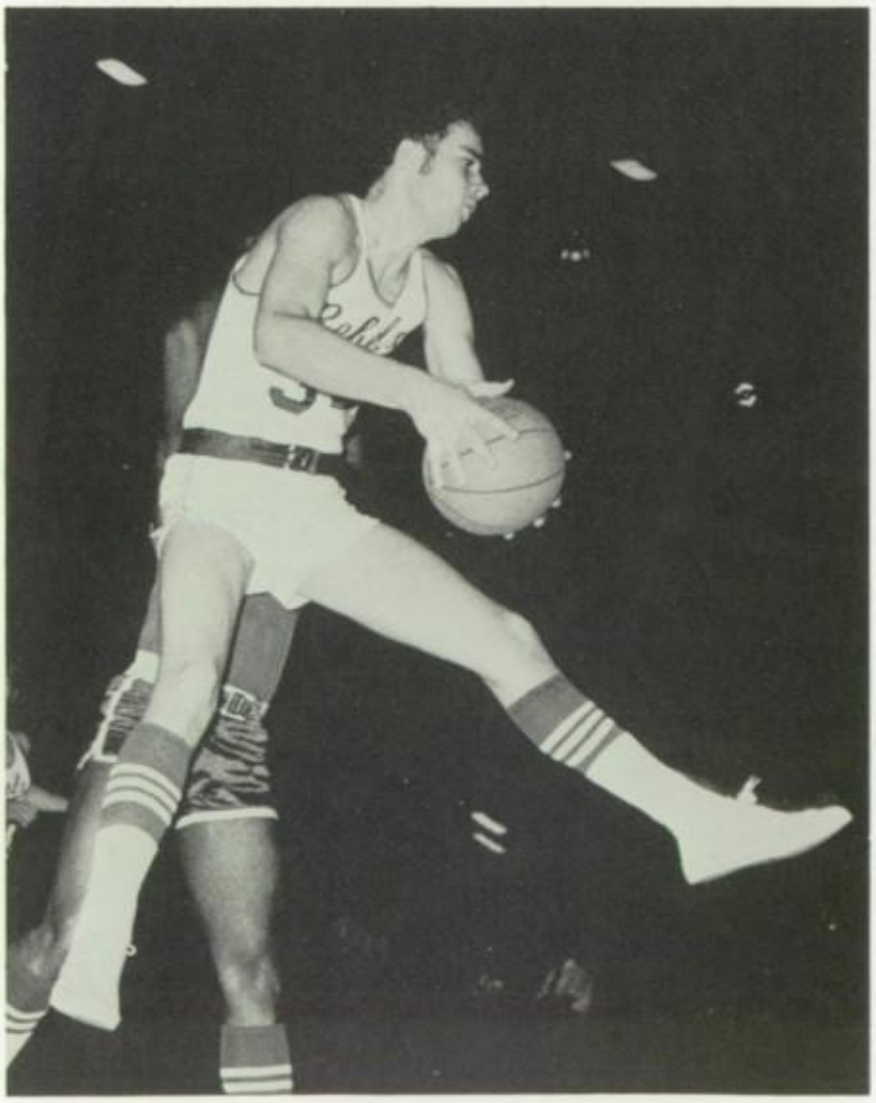
Coach Bill Foster encourages team as second half draws near.

Rebels Salute Outstanding Athletes

In an age when so much importance is placed on high school athletics, all South students congratulate those athletes who are recognized by their fellow team members and coaches as being outstanding. These young men are oustanding athletes because they demonstrate the true skill and sportsmanship of an ideal Rebel sportsman.

For the fall season South recognizes Dennis Koop, football, Ray Buxton, cross-country, Bruce Holman, golf, and Tom Kinsella, tennis. The winter sports teams congratulate John Weikel, basketball, Tom Montoya, swimming, and Terry Teilborg, wrestling. Southerners also add their thanks to those spring sports players not yet chosen.

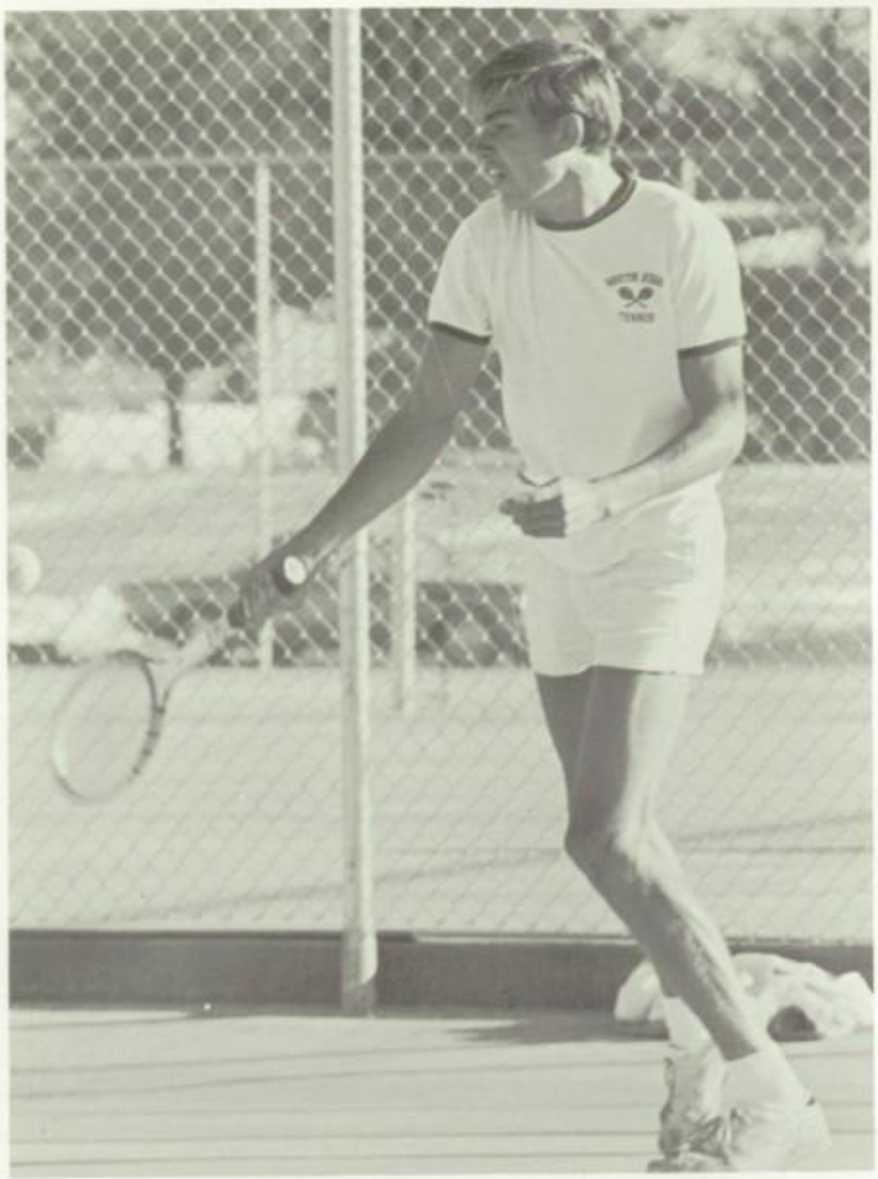
Bruce Holman — Golf



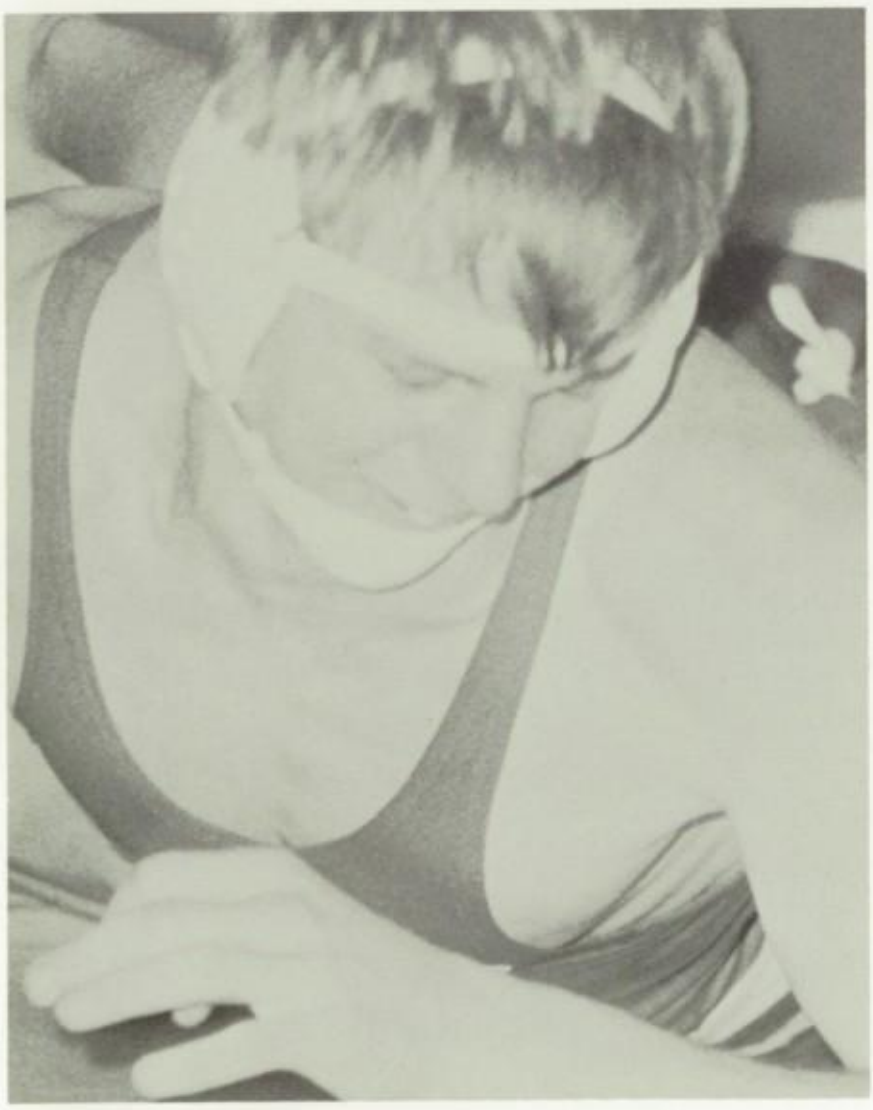
John Weikel — Basketball

Tom Montoya — Swimming

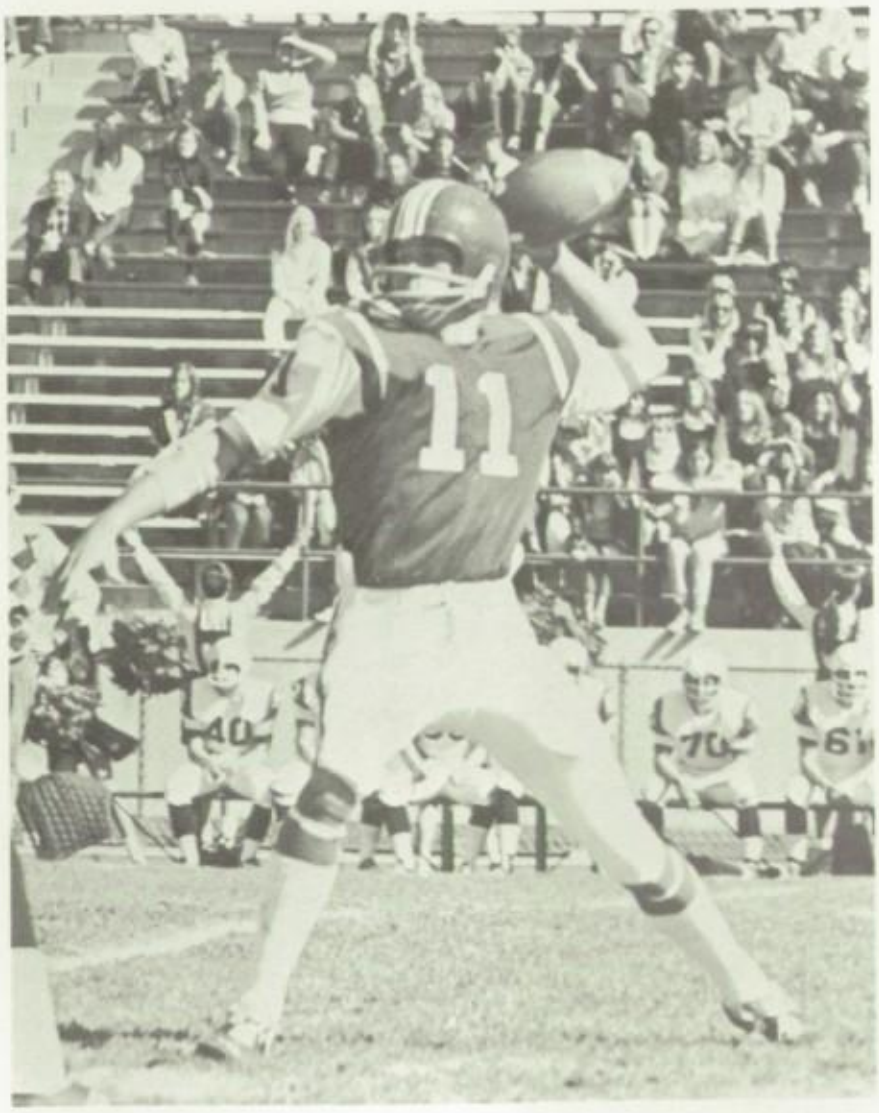
Ray Buxton — Cross Country



Tom Kinsella — Tennis



Terry Teilborg — Wrestling



Dennis Koop — Football

Rebel Runners Leave the Others Behind

Through the diligent work of first year coach Dennis Barnes, the South cross-country team earned a 4-1 record in league competition and concluded the season in a second place city standing. The team, despite being hampered by unusually frequent snows, continued through the efforts of seniors Ray Buxton and Randy Johnson along with juniors Mitch Halton and Steve O'Neill. The Rebels entered in the Aurora Invitational Meet placed third in a field of thirty-five teams. There were various outstanding individual performances, one of which was turned in by Ray Buxton as he placed 49th out of 200 entrants in the state meet.

The past season was marked by fine individual efforts which combined to make a spirited winning team.

City Standings

Manual
Washington
Lincoln
South
East
Jefferson
Kennedy
North
West

Front Row: R. Kissell, K. Drummond, S. Eussen, J. Romes, B. Rogers. Second Row: J. Drake, W. Mauler, J. Ryan, R. Schnuerle, C. Stanley, S. Cowan, L. Harrison. Third Row: L. Myers, N. Oberle, S. O'Neill, R. Colman, P. Stedman, T. Hassman, R. Johnson, R. Buxton, Coach Barnes.

Distance runners look distressed after a hard work-out.

Tom Hassman pours it on to break his own time.

Senior Ray Buxton, far in the lead, jaunts toward the finish.

Rebel runner, Mitch Halton, strains in final yards.

Young Racketeers Show Promise

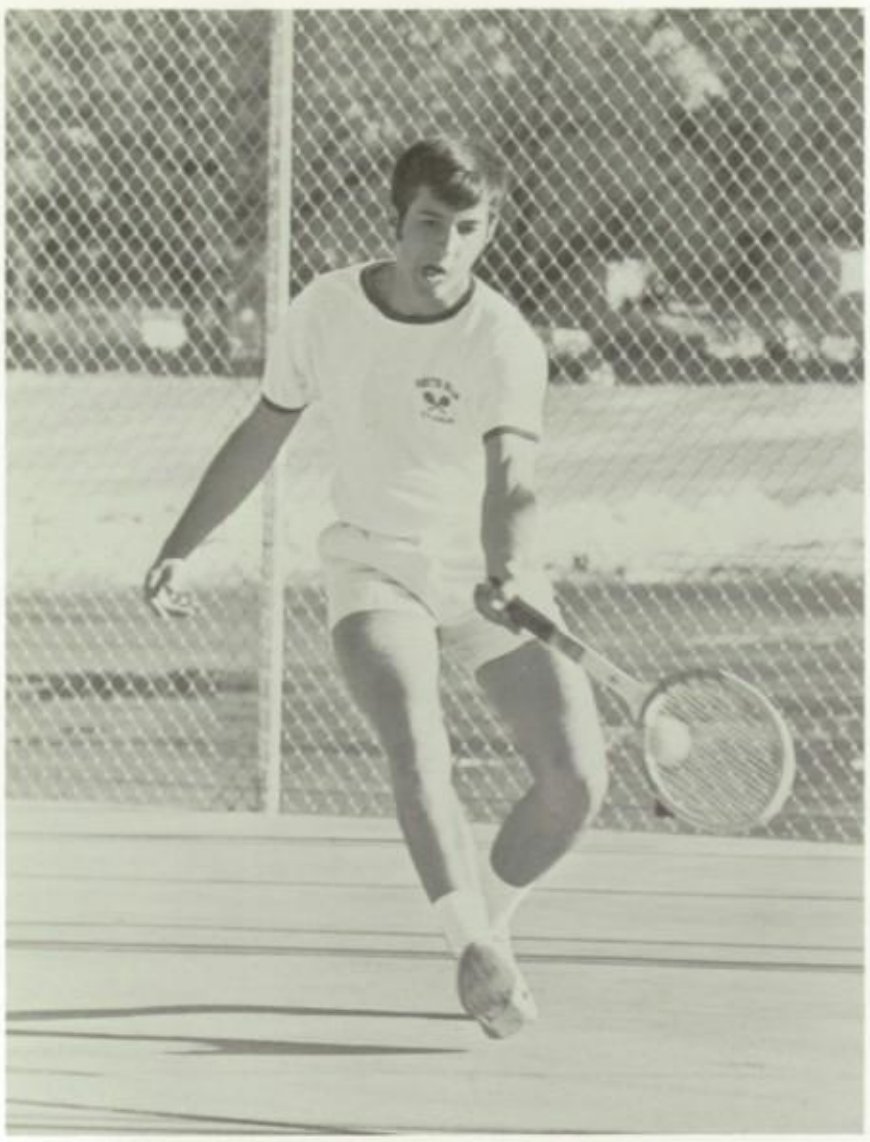
Good, solid tennis was the trademark of this year's young team. Although matched against some of the top competition in the state, the Rebel netters finished a respectable fifth in league standings. Teams that fell to the Purple and White included West, Manual, East and Lincoln.

As well known to the spectator, tennis is only one of the few sports in which beauty and grace are prevalent over brute force. Men like Terry Polifka, Nat Bradford, Bruce Hall, Tom Kinsella, Dave Weidner and Dave Hall worked hard to obtain this graceful form under the direction of Coach Malnati.

The highlight of the season was the participation of Hall, Weidner and Kinsella in the State finals where they exemplified the spirit and pride of the entire school.

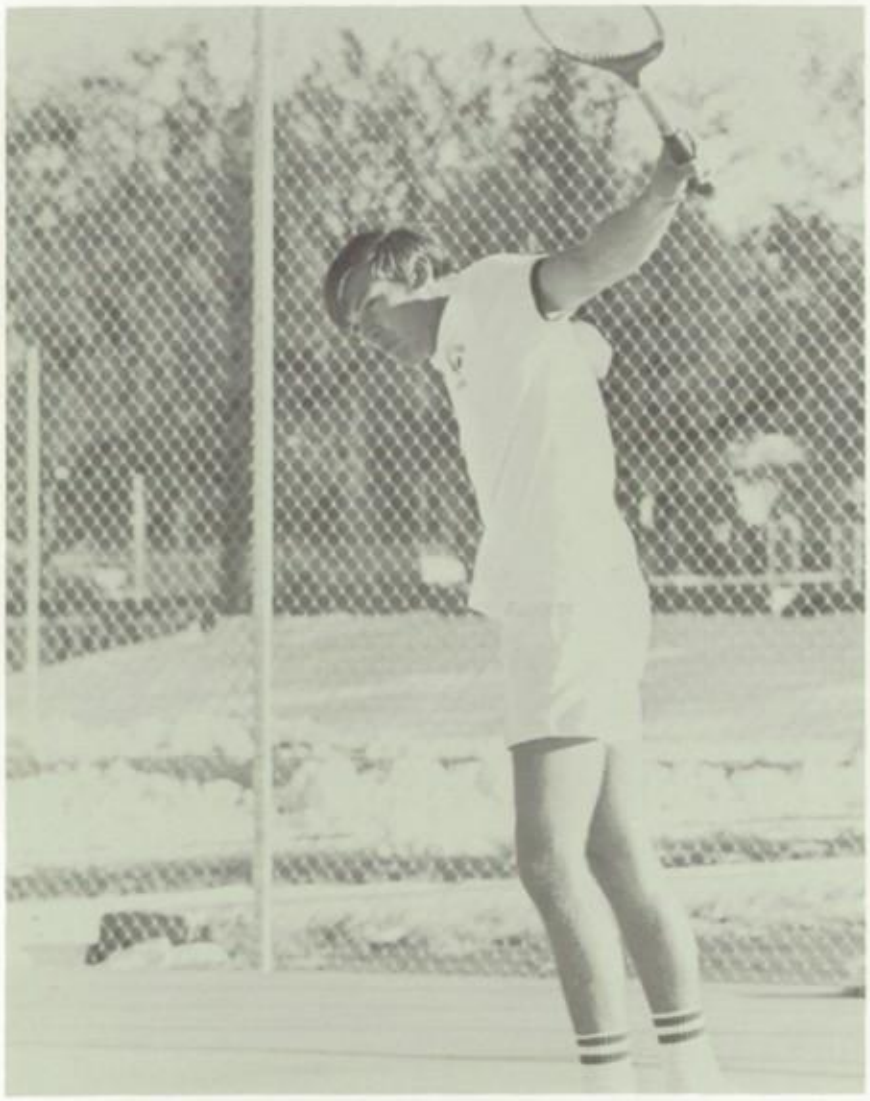
Doug Weidener stretches to hit a difficult volley.

Front row: R. McConnell, C. McKnight, D. Hall, D. Weiener, R. Torsher, D. Swazo Second row: Coach Malnati, N. Bradford, P. Franz, T. Kinsella, T. Polifka, D. Hutt, T. Mercer.



Terry Polifka is in excellent position to complete a fine forehand.

With a firm stance, Tom Kinsella returns a shot.



Nat Bradford follows through his powerful backhand.

Dave Hall leaps to return a high shot.

Rebel Golfers Drive for Perfection

South golfers drove and putted to fifth place in the Denver Prep League. This position was not final, however; due to early fall snowstorms, the Rebels played only five matches. The season was never finished. Three of the five matches were against the top-ranked teams in the league.

The team played nine to eighteen holes every afternoon under the watchful eye of Coach Pagliasotti, except for occasional days when the greens and fairways were covered with snow drifts. Fine performances were turned in by seniors, Bruce Holman, Jim Barlow, Kent Mapes, Fred Whitworth, and Phil Hansen. Underclassmen included juniors Steve Savage and Corky Juracek and a sophomore, Chris Holman.

South	4	North	4
South	7	West	1
South	1	Jefferson	7
South	1	Washington	7
South	1	Kennedy	7

Determination results in a fine shot for Bruce Holman.

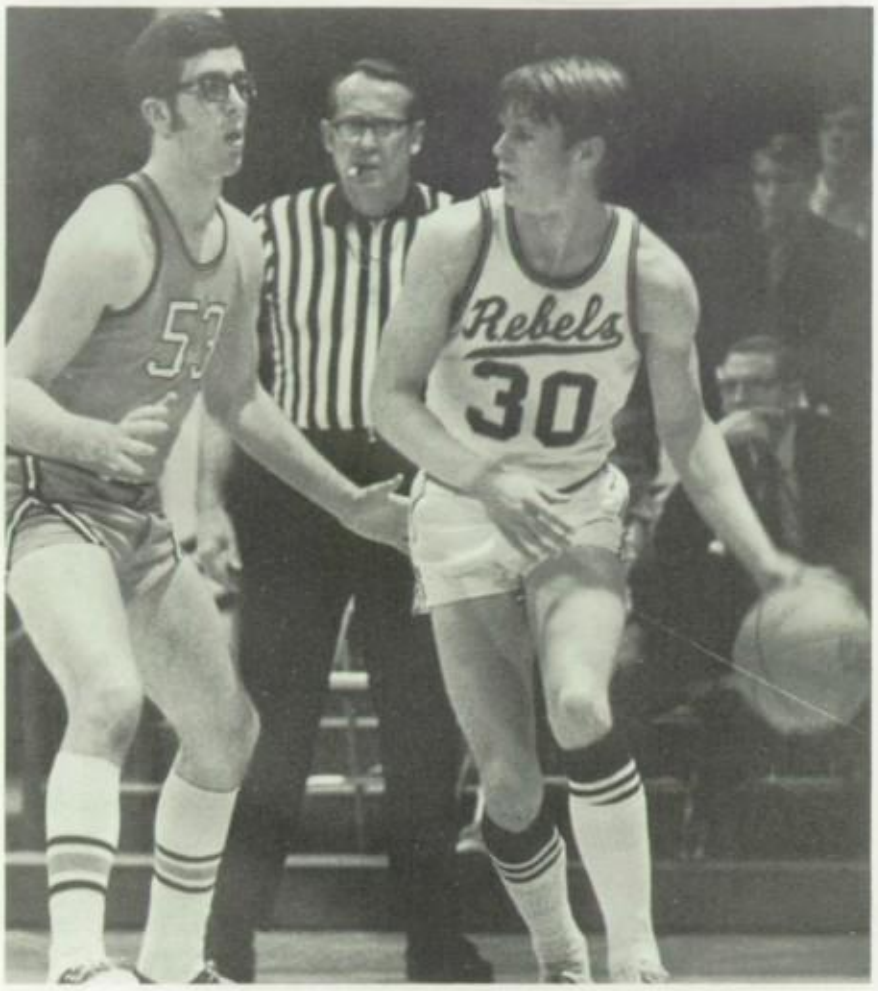
Fred Whitworth has excellent form, but using a club would help.

Jim Barlow prepares to plow the lower forty.

Kent Mapes practices his swing for a match.

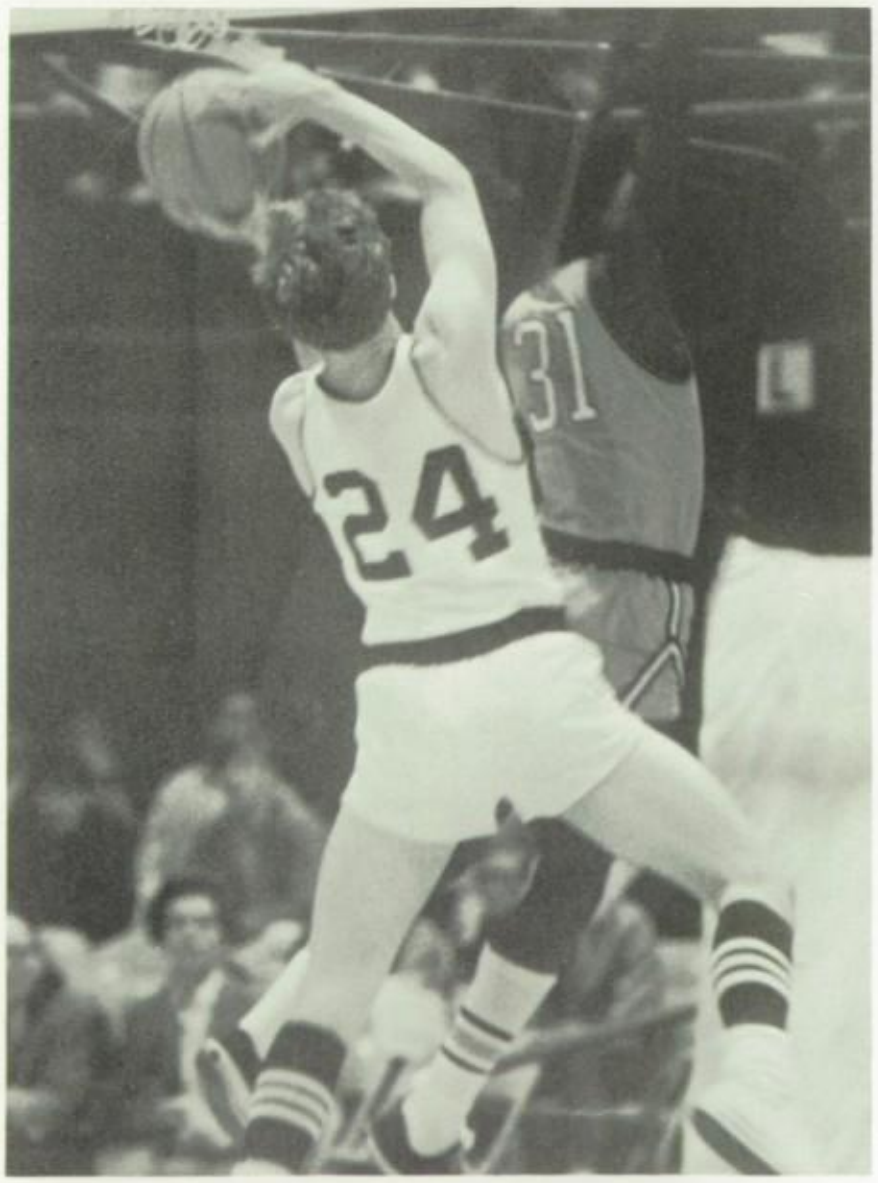
Left to right: Coach Pagliasotti, C. Holman, F. Whitworth, S. Savage, E. Juracek, J. Barlow, D. Marquez.

Rebel Cagers Score, Score Some More

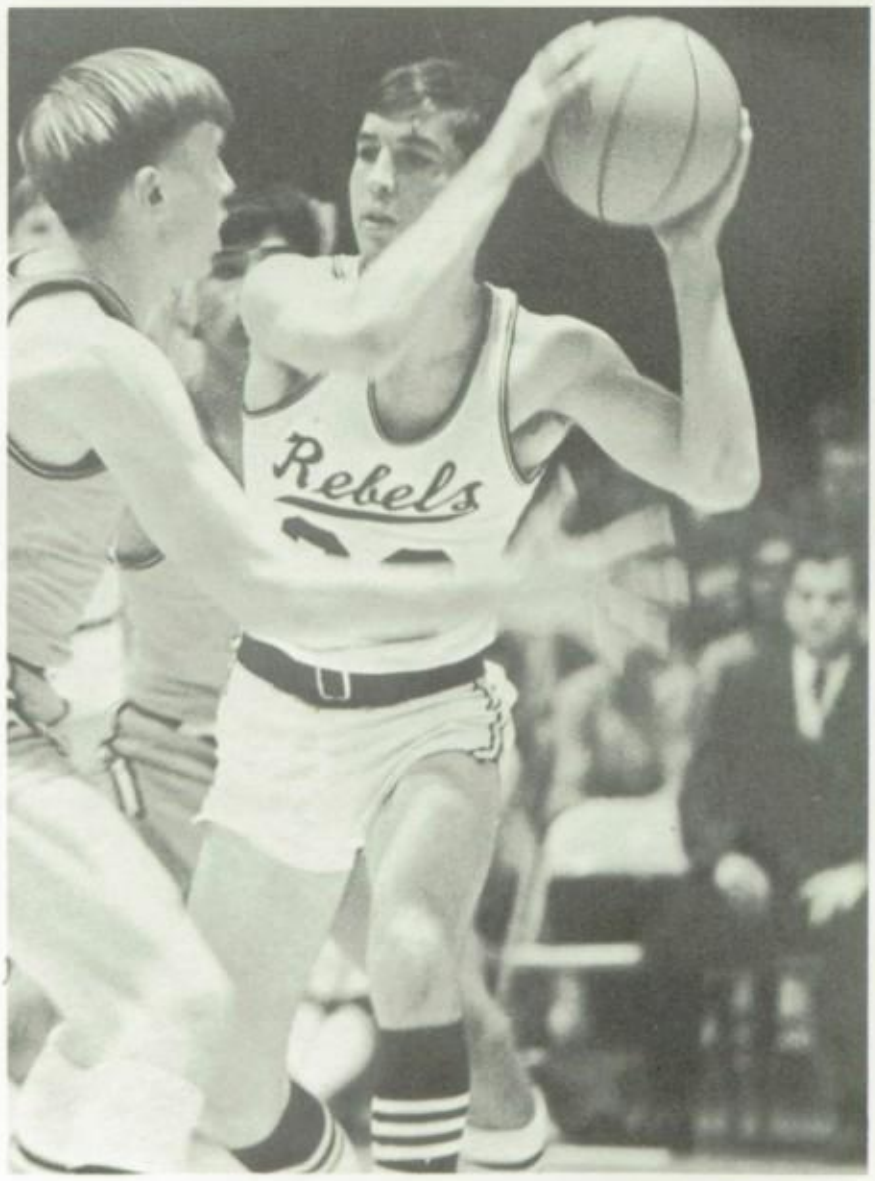


Dennis Koop dribbles past opponent.

The Rebel basketball team started out the '69-'70 season by capturing the first place trophy at the annual Pueblo Basketball Tournament. In the first game, South easily defeated Pueblo Centennial 63-46 next surprising Pueblo South by an 80-64 tally. South finished with a 65-58 win over East in the championship game. The Rebels, at the time ranked second in state, opened their regular season against Manual, ranked first, losing by a slim 74-67 margin, but came back in their next game and edged North by 46-44. South was dumped again by Washington 67-64 and once more came back in their next game and beat Jefferson by two, 66-64. The Rebel roundballers suffered their last regular season defeat at the hands of East, being overpowered by nineteen points 97-78. However, South came back strong, soundly thumping Kennedy 79-56, outlasting West 49-45 and devastating Lincoln by a 63-38 score. The South team finished the regular season with a 5-3 record, which gave them a 4th place berth in the city standings.

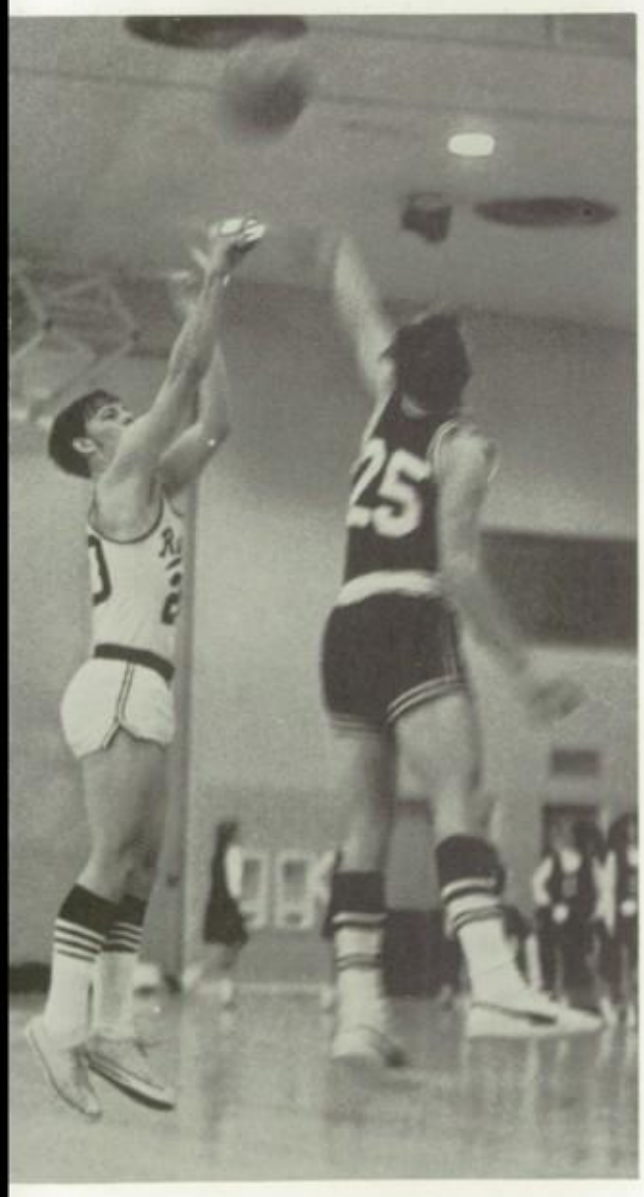


Forward Wally Wellman shoots around West guard for two points.



Terry Polifka outwits TJ cager with a tricky pass.

Front row: T. Polifka, R. Lane, K. Brink, D. Koop, T. Compoz, G. Edwards. Second row: Coach Strain, J. Shick, B. Folkerts, D. Wheatlake, J. Weikel, W. Wellman, D. Burlage. Not pictured: Steve St. Clair.



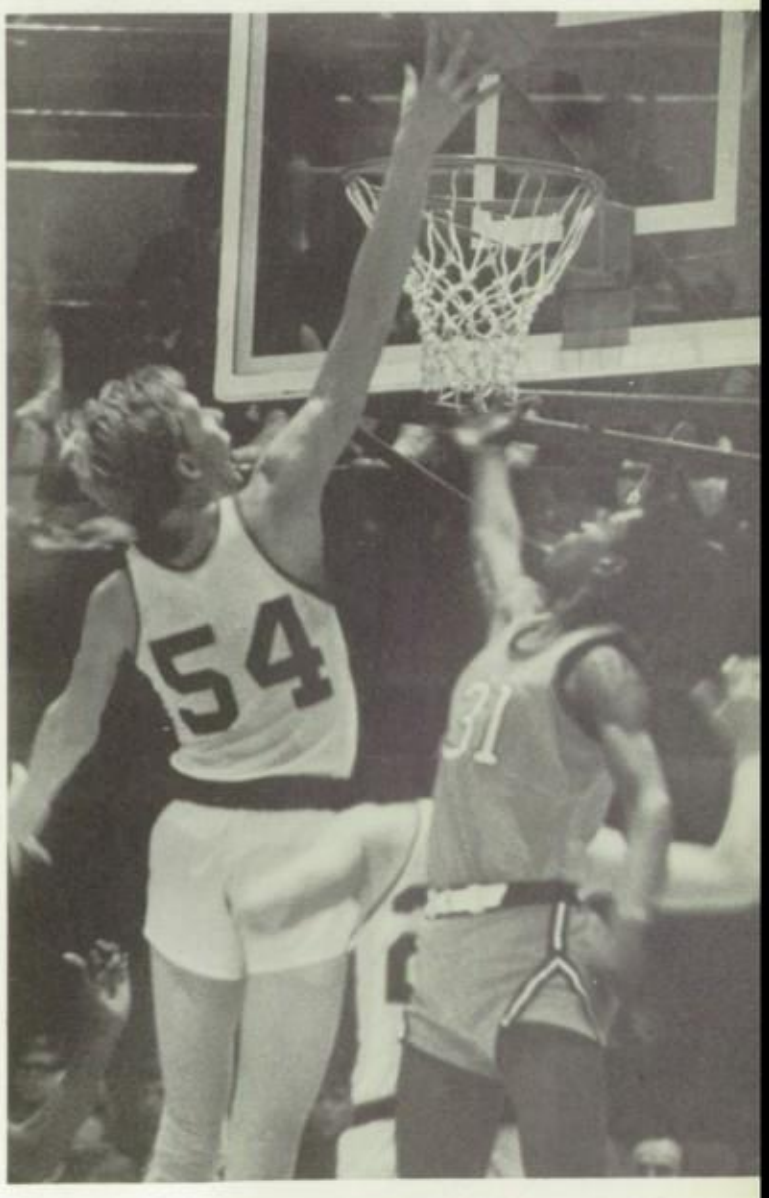
Cager, Kirk Brink, jumps a little higher.

City Standings

East
Manual
West
South
Washington
Jefferson
North
Lincoln
Kennedy

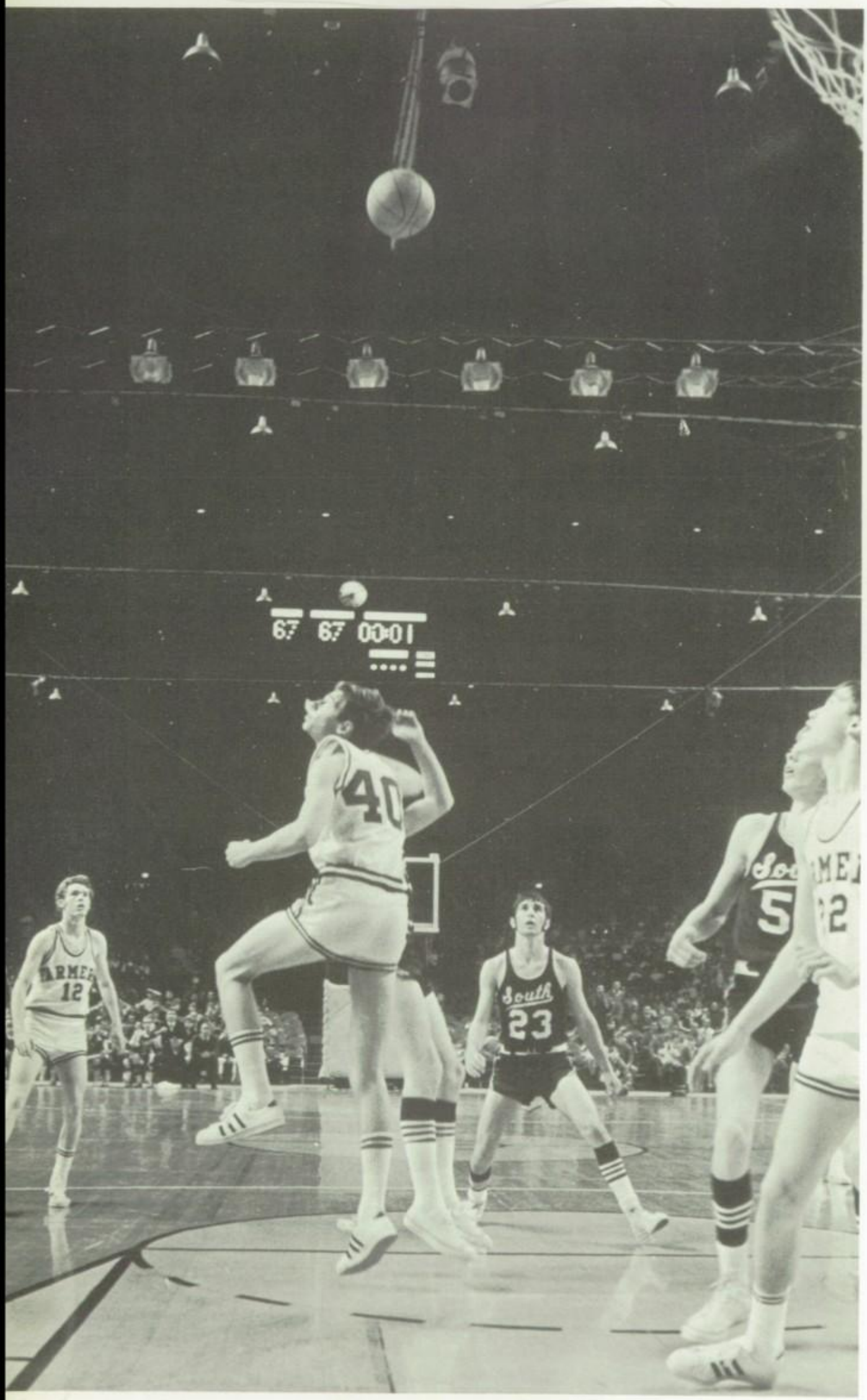
Varsity Scores

South	67	Manual	74
South	46	North	44
South	64	Washington	67
South	66	Jefferson	64
South	78	East	97
South	79	Kennedy	56
South	49	West	45
South	63	Lincoln	38



Doug Wheatlake tips it in.

Rebel Cagers Bring State Title



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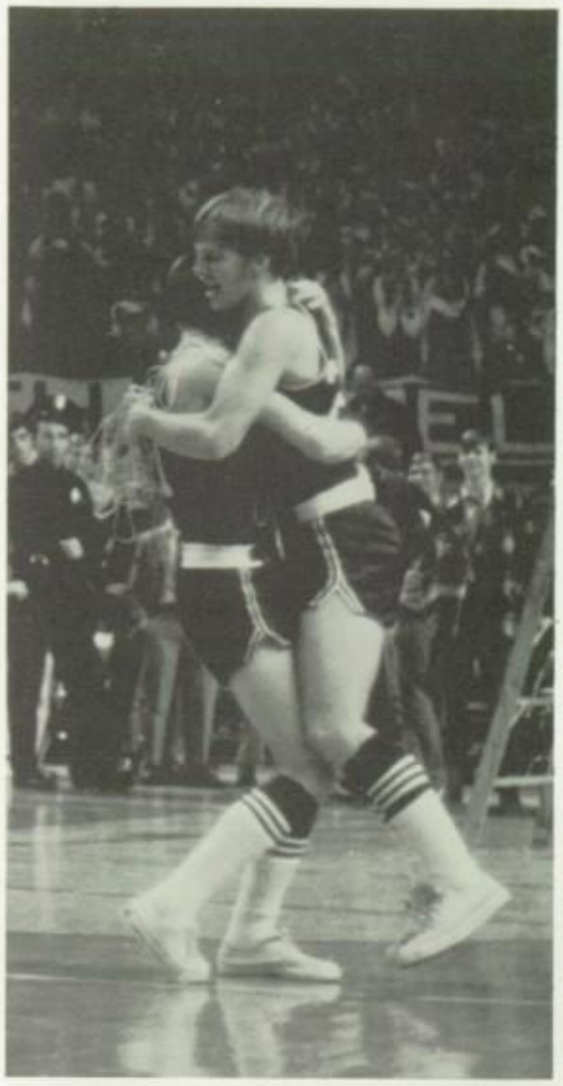
"I thought it had a chance, but I just couldn't believe it when it fell through."—John Weikel



The final buzzer has sounded; the championship is ours.

"Nothing came easy for us all year. We had to work on d e f e n s e, hustle, quickness, and rebounding all year. The poise came

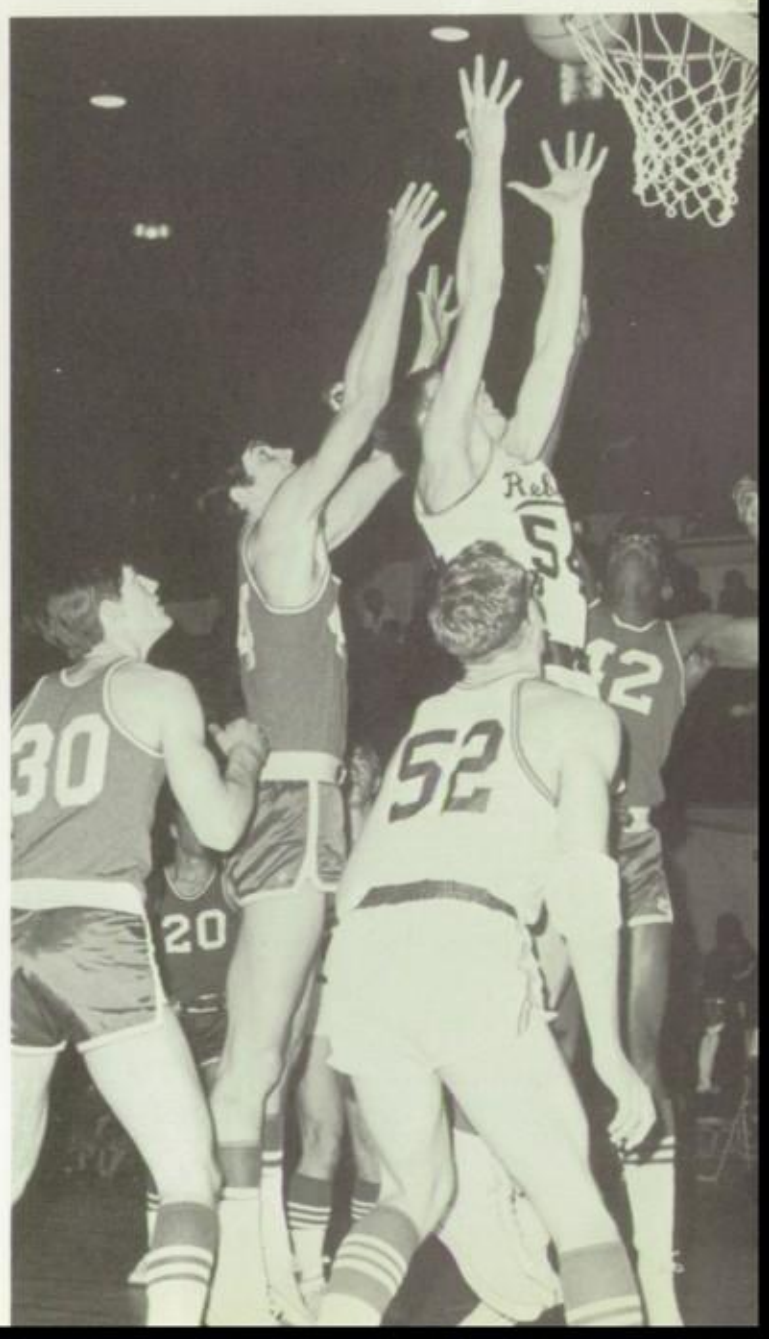
Home to Dixie

	City Tournament		
South	63	North	51
South	69	Manual	58
South	59	Washington	54
	District Tournament		
South	71	Aurora Hinkley	70
South	67	Manual	52
	State Tournament		
South	68	Ranum	60
South	69	Wheatridge	67
South	63	Widefield	51

The 1970 State Champions accept their trophy.

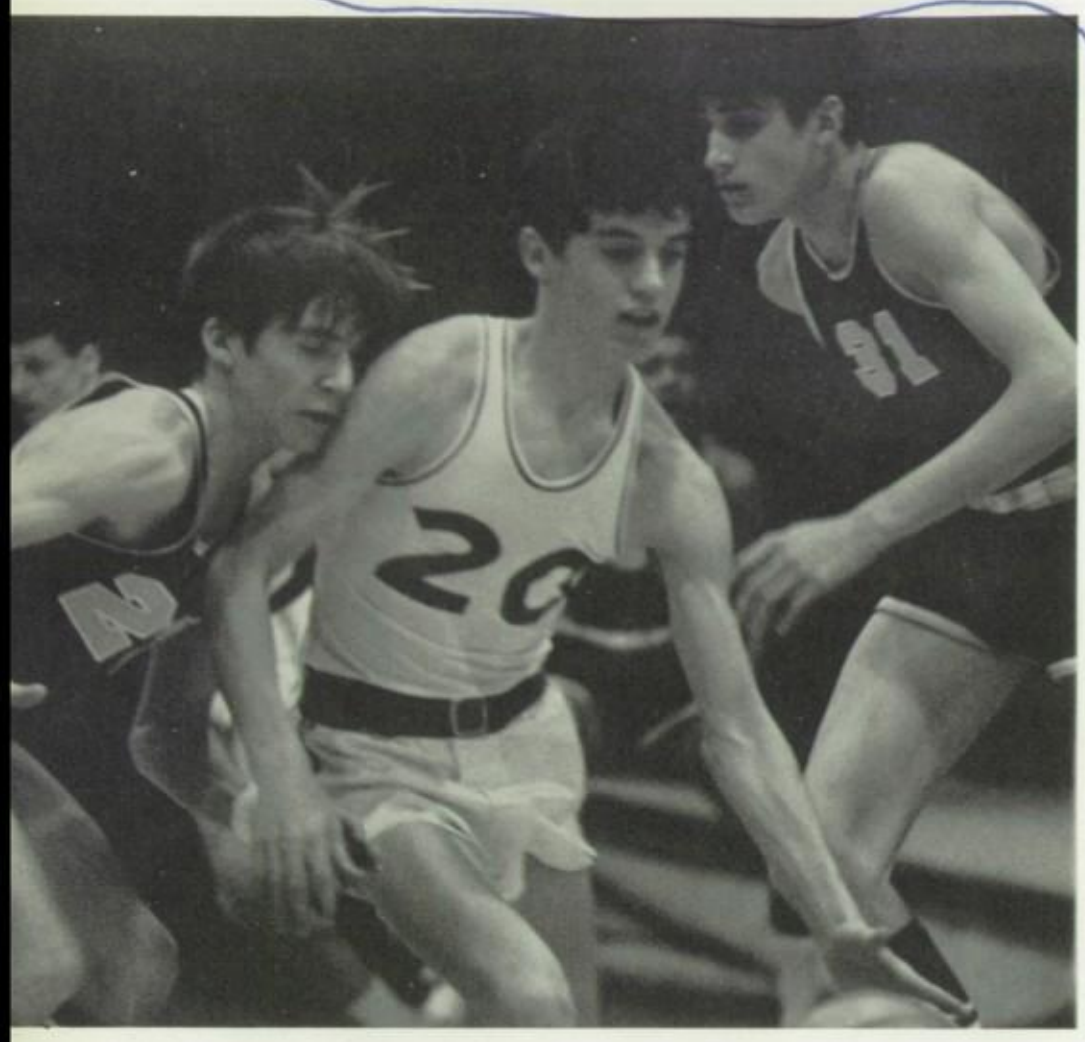
with experience. It's been a team effort all the way."—Coach Joe Strain.

Wally Wellman makes an important steal from Wheatridge in the final seconds.

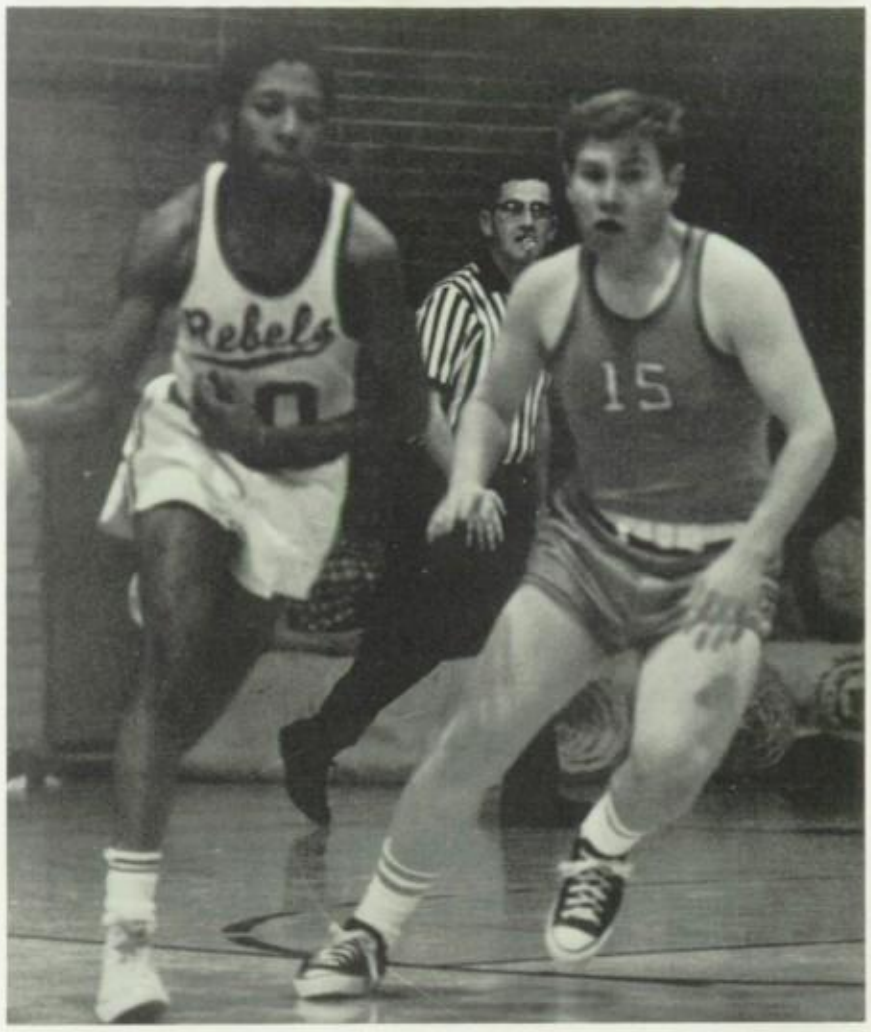


KATH-
Well, you made it. We've taken a great beating together (I'm SURE!) but you made it. Stay sweet, beautiful, wonderful, and best of luck in the future. Love ya, Allen J. Greene

Sophs and JVs Shoot for the Top

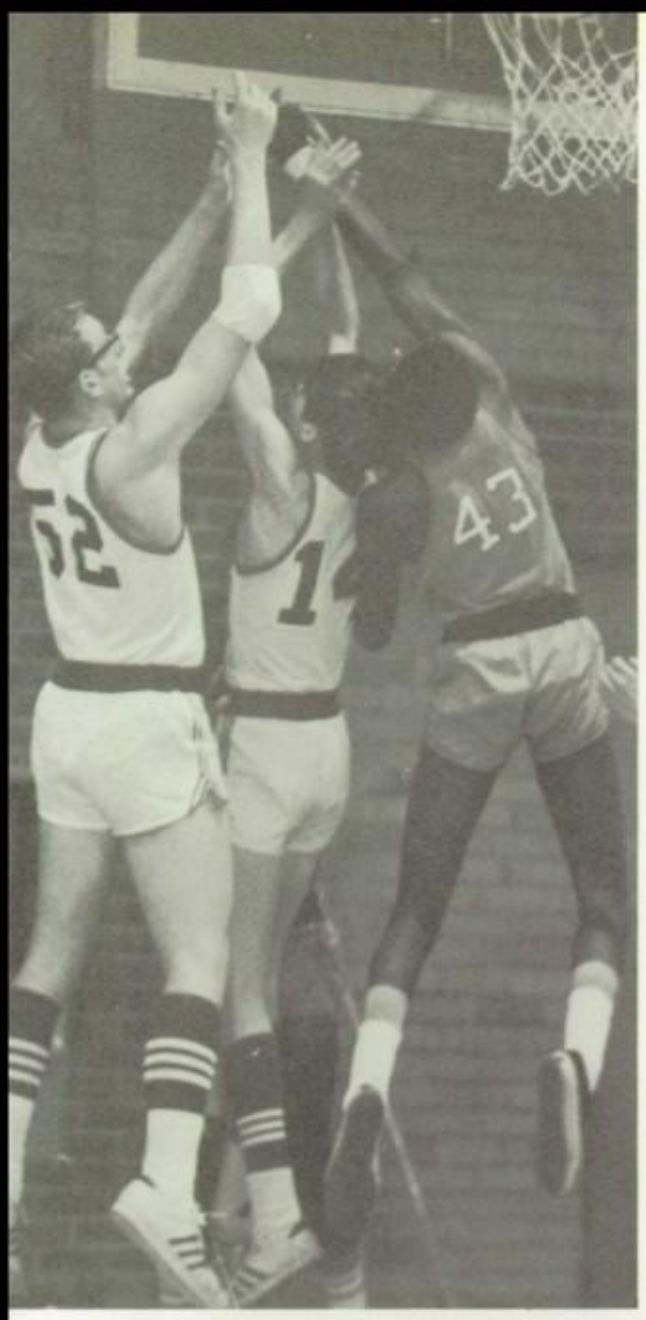


Soph. cager snatches the ball from West player.



Junior Allen Greene takes the ball down the court for South.

Front row: R. White, B. Adams, S. Eussen, M. Cheetum, K. Brooks, D. Hall. Second row: Coach Price, M. Allen, D. Renner R. Coleman, J. Chisholm, M. VanGelder, M. Boucher, D. Sytsma.



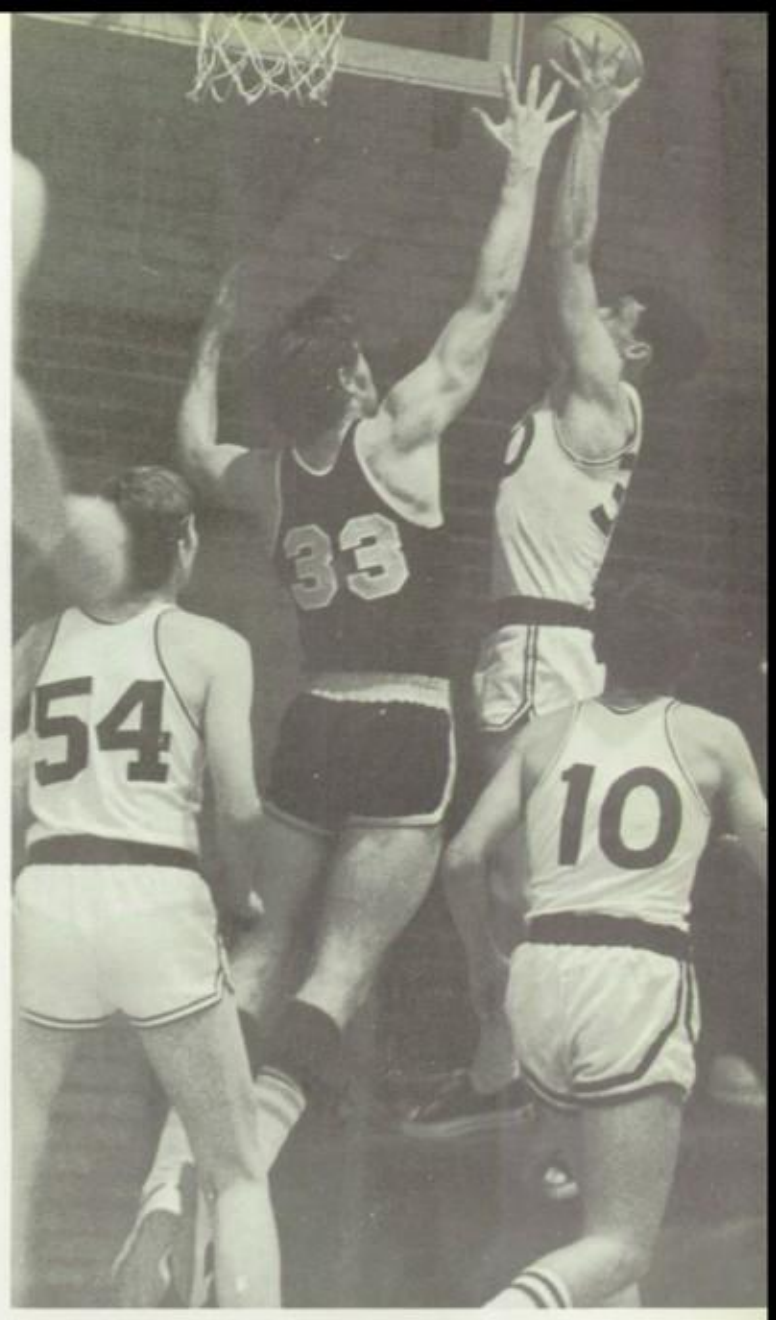
J. V. player jumps to shoot two.

Junior Varsity Scores

South	54	Manual	102
South	43	North	56
South	55	Washington	58
South	43	Jefferson	83
South	53	East	67
South	50	Kennedy	55
South	58	West	42
South	55	Lincoln	52

Sophomore Scores

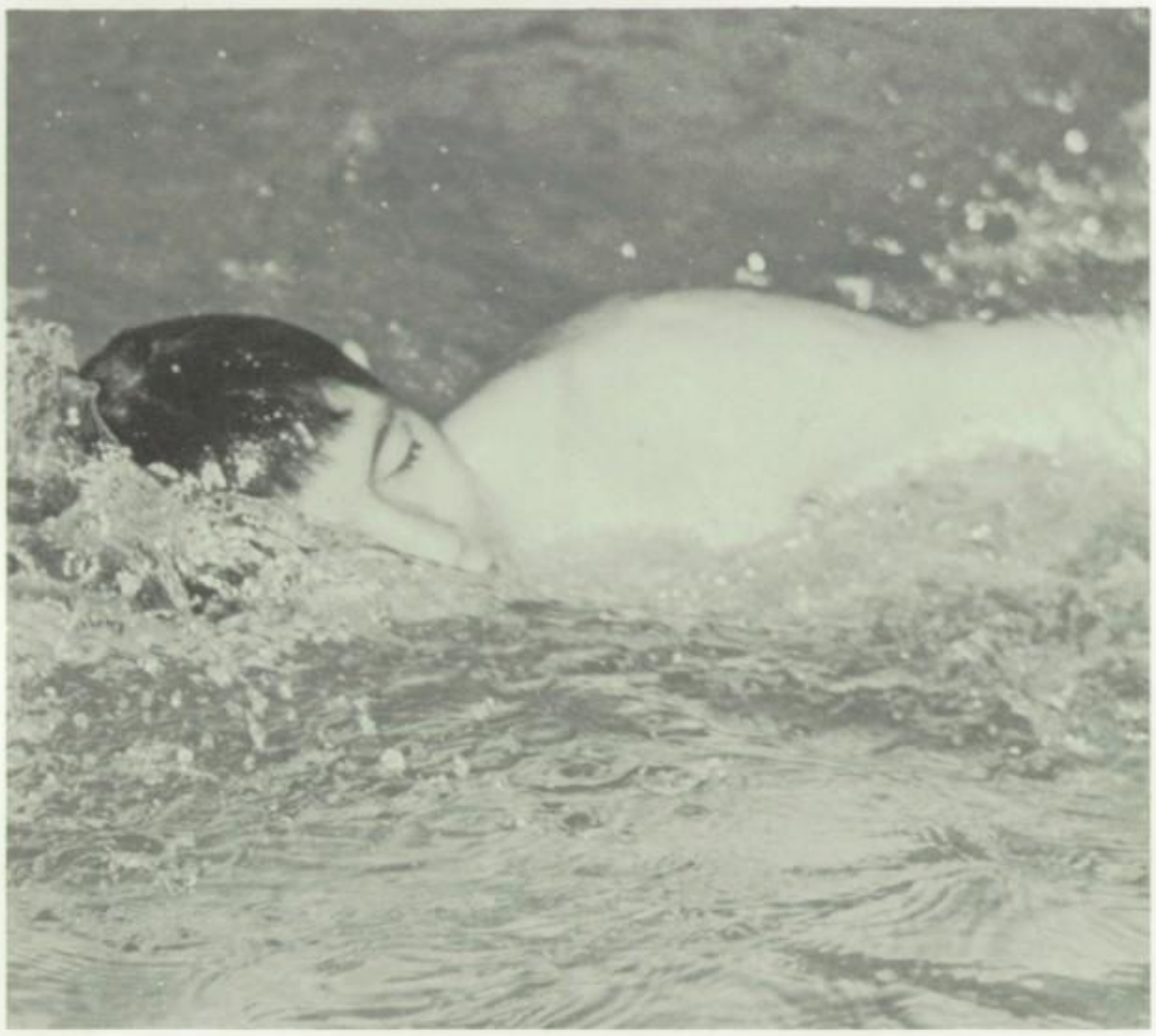
South	60	Manual	54
South	52	North	51
South	46	Washington	52
South	30	Jefferson	46
South	62	East	66
South	64	Kennedy	43
South	50	West	38
South	79	Lincoln	61



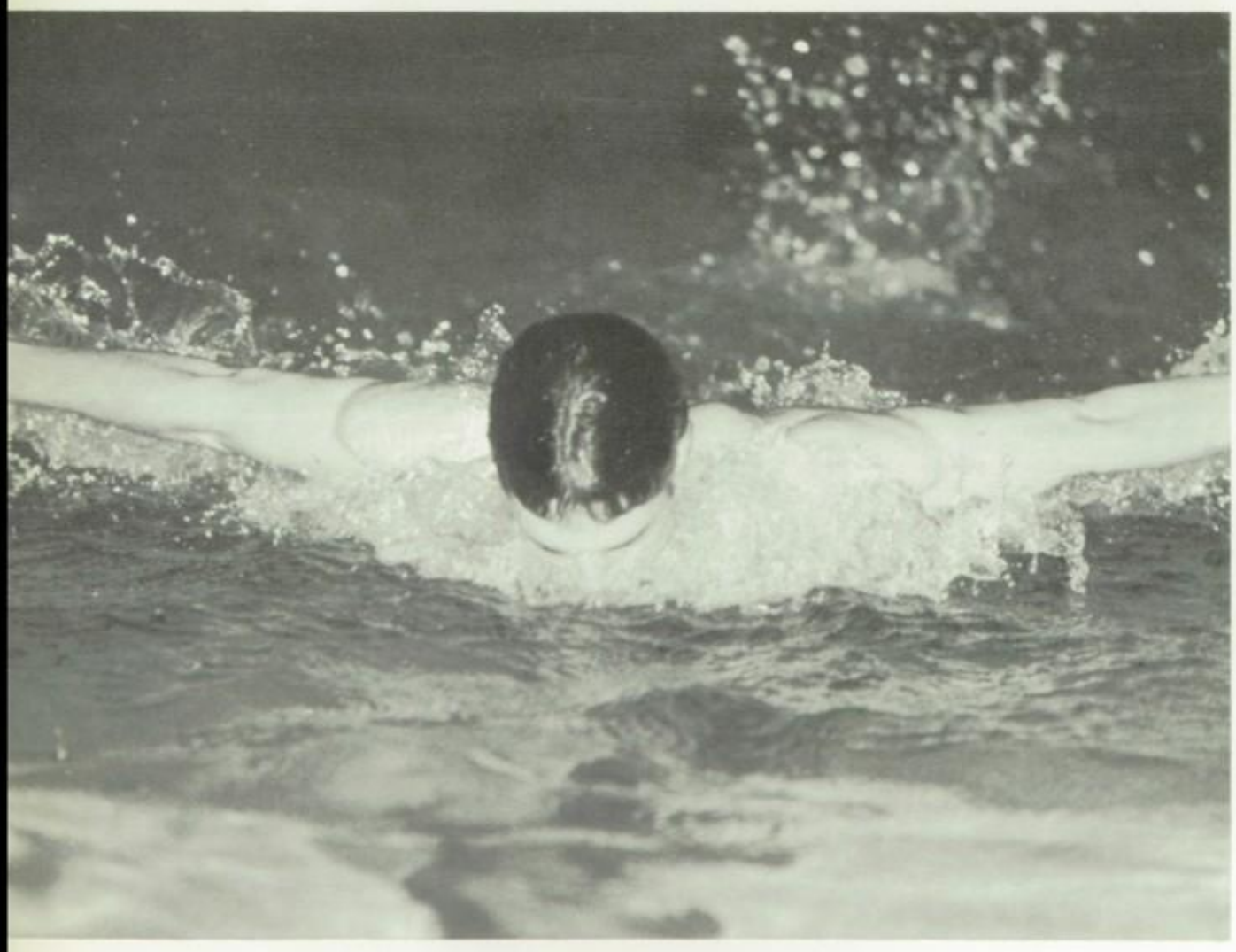
Rebel cager grabs rebound off the backboard.

Front row: D. Bailey, R. Miller, A. Greene, K. Montoya, K. Boltz. Second row: B. Seaman, R. Eland, S. O'Neil, J. Lindeman, K. Kurtz, Coach Stransky.

Tankers Give Fine Showing



Don O'Connor strokes hard during relay competition.



Kern Ferguson performs his specialty, the butterfly.

Coach Larry Nisbet's hard working team had the district and state meets to look forward to after a successful season of league swimming competition.

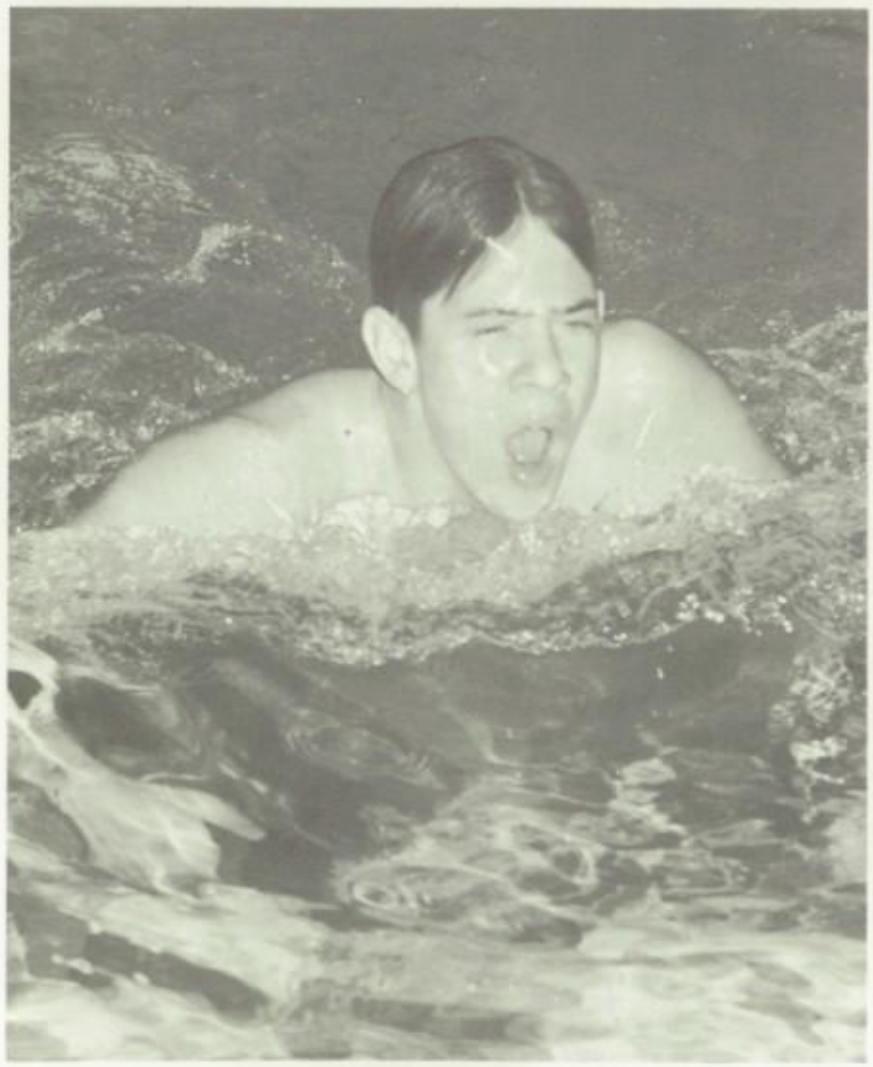
South dunked West in the first meet on December 5 by capturing first place in all eleven of the events. After three consecutive losses, the Rebs came up with a conquest of Manual. Following another victory over North, the tankers showed strength against both Jefferson and Washington. These last meets gave hope for a successful season.

The swimmers also made a good showing at the Denver Prep League's Invitational Swimming Relays. The 400 yard freestyle team of Charlie Jankovsky, Dave Daley, John Rosen and Eric Craven took third place as did the 200 yard medley team composed of Craig Drummond, Tom Montoya, Kern Ferguson, and Jankovsky. Standouts throughout the season also included Scott Perry and John Befort in diving, Dan O'Connor in the 200 yard freestyle and Louis Moritzky and Chuck Stanley in the backstroke and breaststroke.

Considering the disadvantage of not having a pool, South's splashers had a fine season under the guidance of their young coach.

South	34	Jefferson	60
South	30	Washington	65
South	30	Kennedy	64
South	39	East	55
South	57	North	37
South	78	West	11
South	71	Manual	23
South	29	Lincoln	66

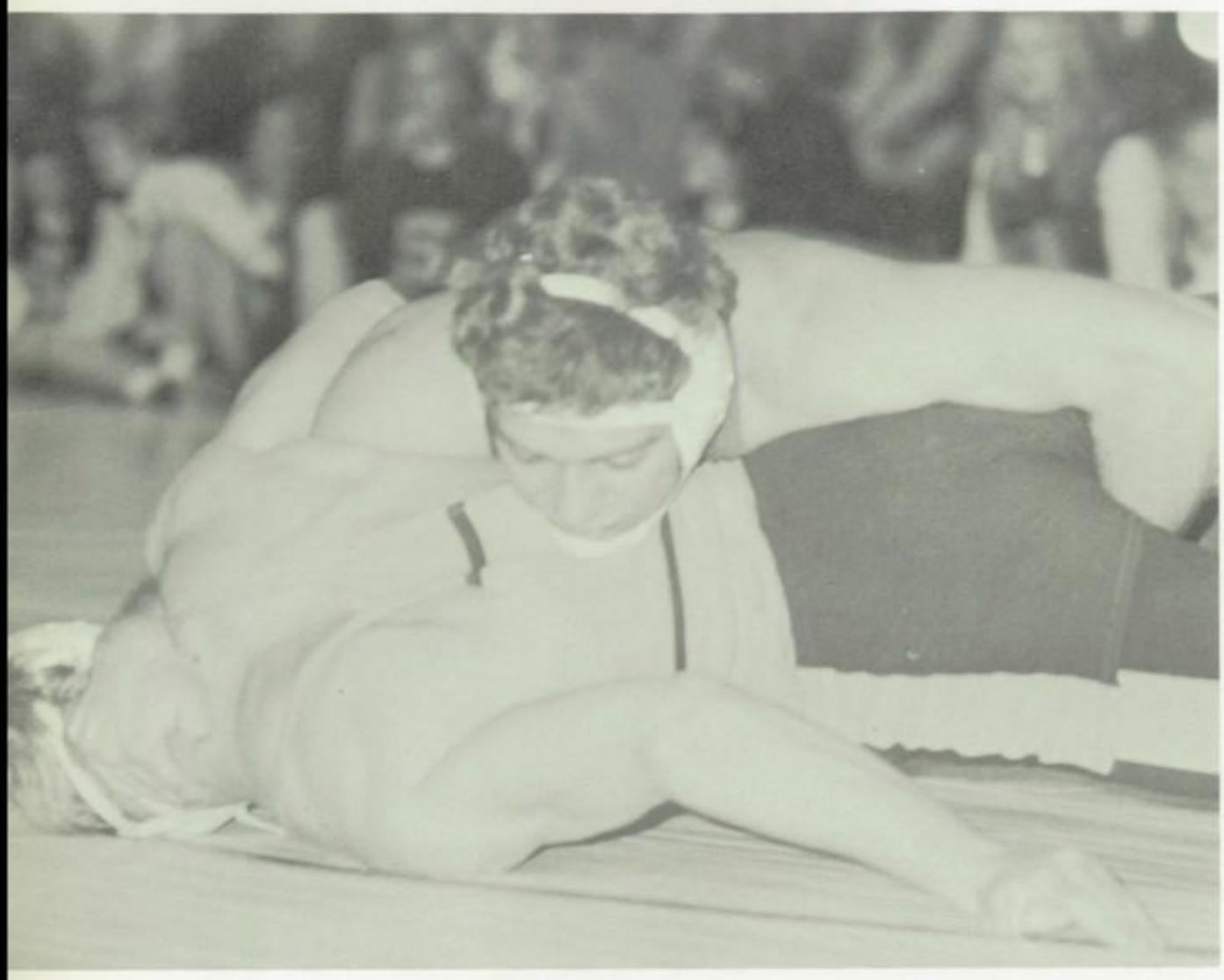
Front row: S. Befort, R. O'Brien, K. Caldwell, B. Antill, C. Frederick, R. Classen, R. Antonio. Second row, A. Morales, J. Rosen, D. Daley, C. Stanley, K. Ferguson, T. Thon, T. Montoya, S. Perry. Third row: Coach Nisbet, C. Jankovsky, J. Batson, C. Drummond, L. Moritzky, T. Weston, M. Concalves, D. O'Connor, E. Craven.



Charlie Jankovsky strokes the final hundred yards.

Swimming does wonders for the hair!

South Wrestlers Grab Second



Jim Economy has an excellent hold as he tries to roll his man over for the pin.

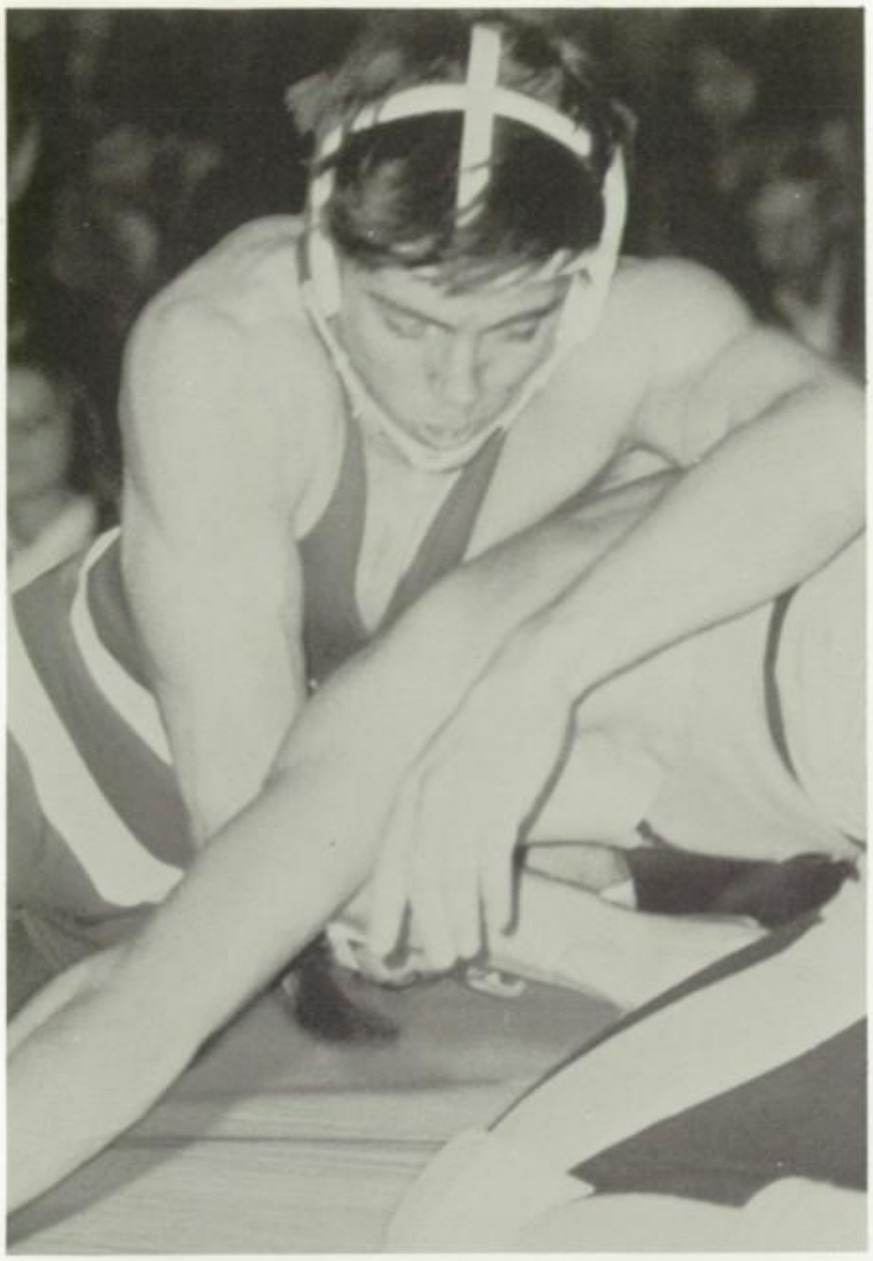
South's wrestling team had a very rewarding season this year, finishing with a league record of 7-1-0. The only loss went to first place Kennedy High. In the city tournament, the Rebels fought with extra determination as they finished in second place. Excellent performances were shown by both seniors and juniors in their respective weights with Gary Kissel, Jim Economy, and Tom Hassman taking first places, Terry Teilborg and Carter Lovisone earning second places, and Nick Oberle and Greg Turner each capturing fourth.

Five Rebel matmen, including Economy, Hassman, Kissel, Teilborg, and Lovisone went to the state tournament, but competition proved too difficult and all were eliminated. The team voted Terry Teilborg this year's most valuable varsity wrestler, and Ron Hamilton the most valuable junior varsity wrestler.

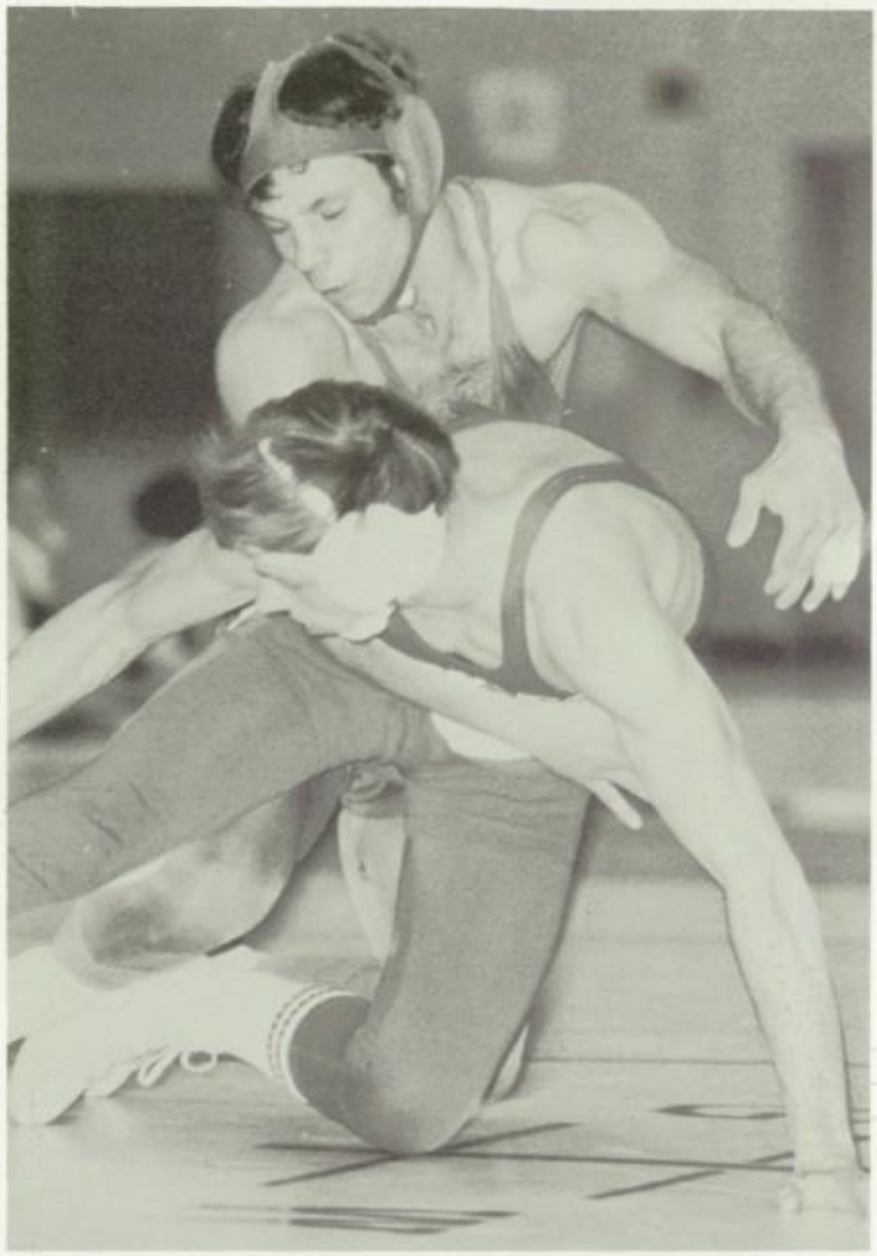
League Scores

South	24	West	22
South	28	Manual	24
South	35	Jefferson	10
South	16	Kennedy	29
South	44	East	8
South	41	Washington	11
South	29	North	17
South	24	Lincoln	22

Varsity. Front row: T. Hassman, B. Rogers, G. Turner, J. Todd, C. Lovisone, D. Watson. Second row: Coach Koehnke, M. Lynch, P. McPherson, J. Economy, T. Teilborg, G. Kissel, N. Oberle, Coach Pagliasotti.



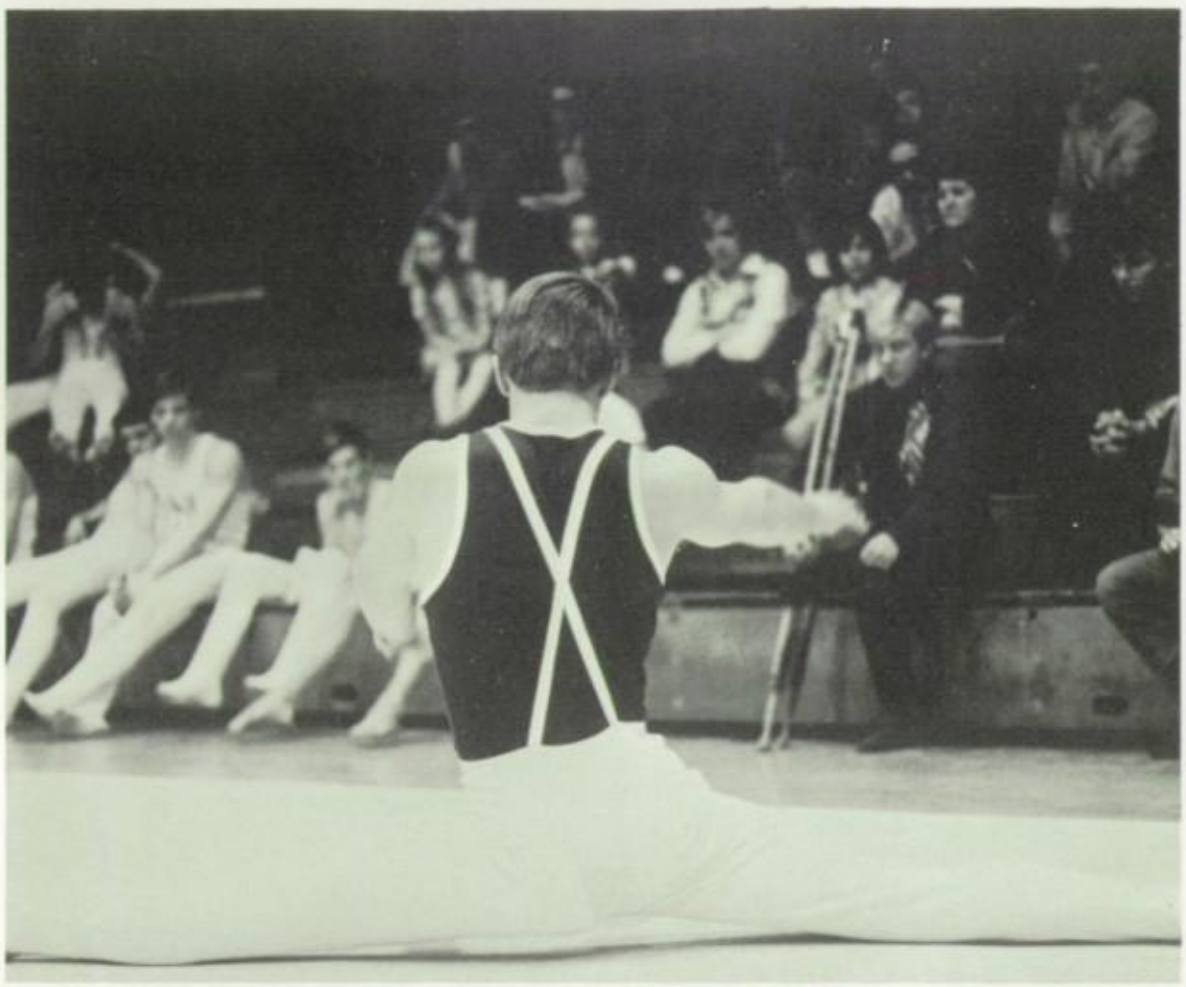
One of wrestling's most restful moments is portrayed!



Tom Hassman attempts to break away from his G.W. opponent.

B Team; Front row: R. Hamilton, R. Nelson, J. Go, P. Goodman, R. Young, S. Woodruff; Second row: Coach Koehnke, R. Echtenkamp, G. Gargan, L. Artelli, M. Williams, R. Fay, C. Gunther, Coach Pagliasotti.

Gymnasts Demonstrate Balance and Control



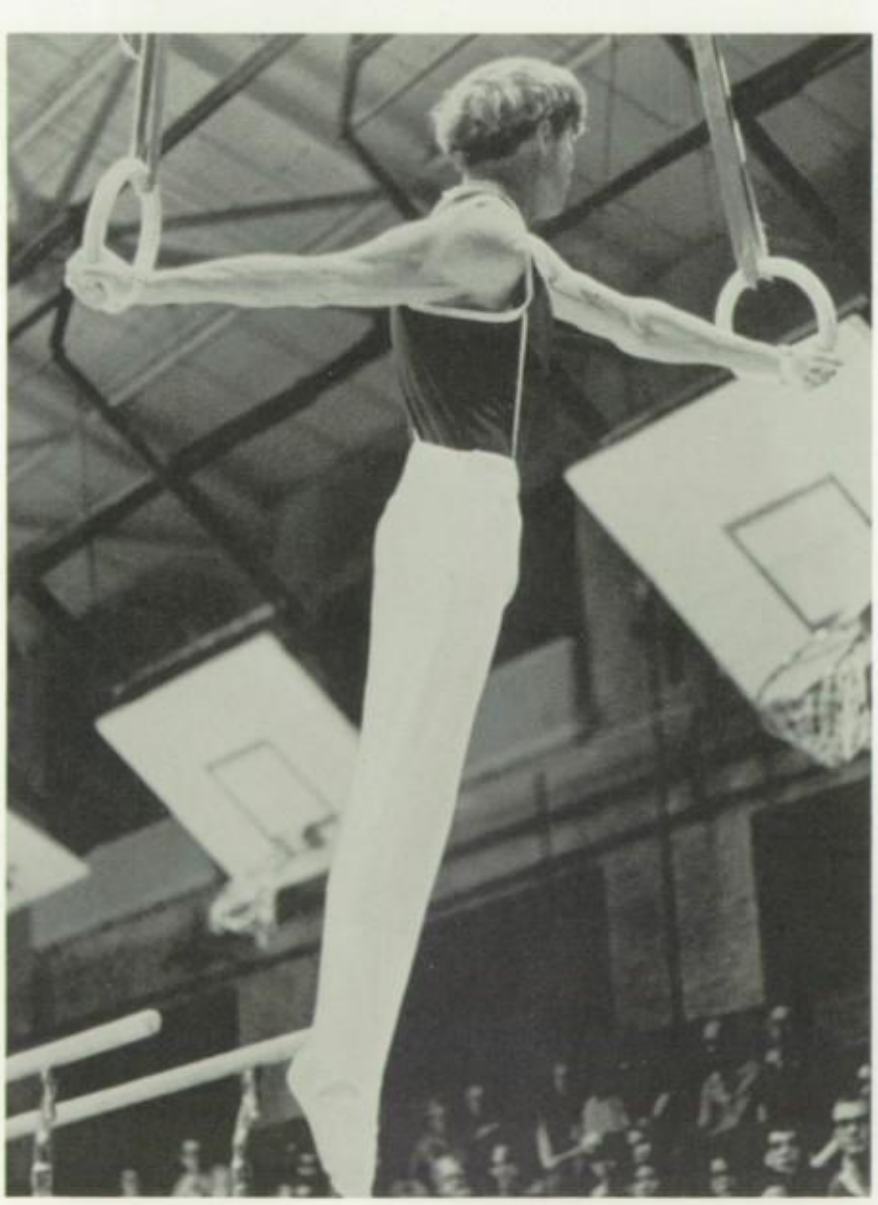
Rebel gymnast splits during floor exercise.

This year's gymnastics team, led by returning senior and junior lettermen and hopeful sophomores, finished high in city meets.

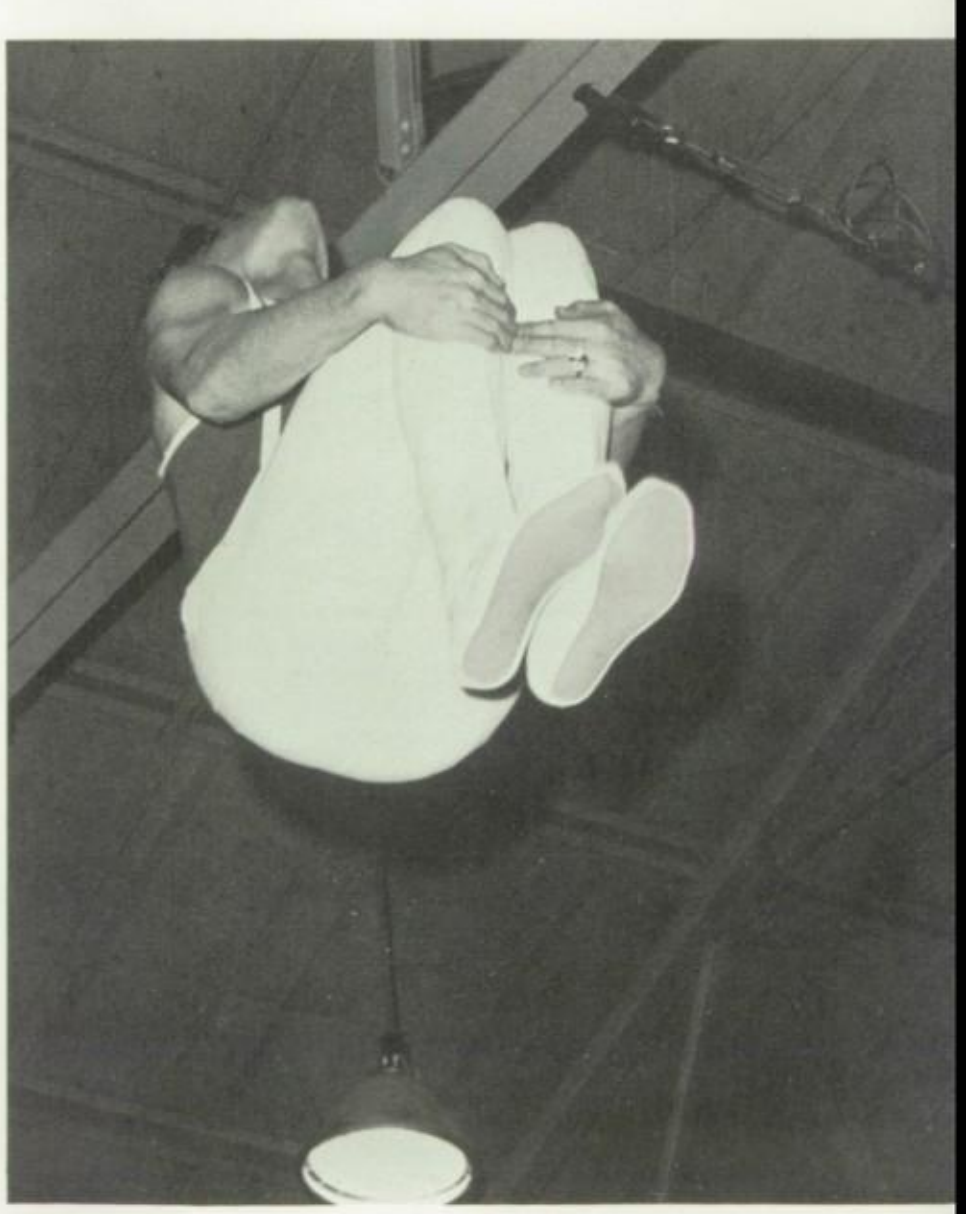
Members of the team spent many hours of practice at night and at neighboring gyms because of post-season basketball practices in South's gym. The time was put to use learning skills in free exercise, side horse, trampoline, parallel bars, still rings, long horse, horizontal bar, and tumbling.

Fine performances were turned in by Bob Borden, Scott Lammers and Scott Perry, seniors, Jack Watson, Steve Turley, Doug Davidson and all-rounder Hamilton twins, juniors.

Coached by Mr. Koehnke the gymnastics team again upheld South's proud tradition of excellence.

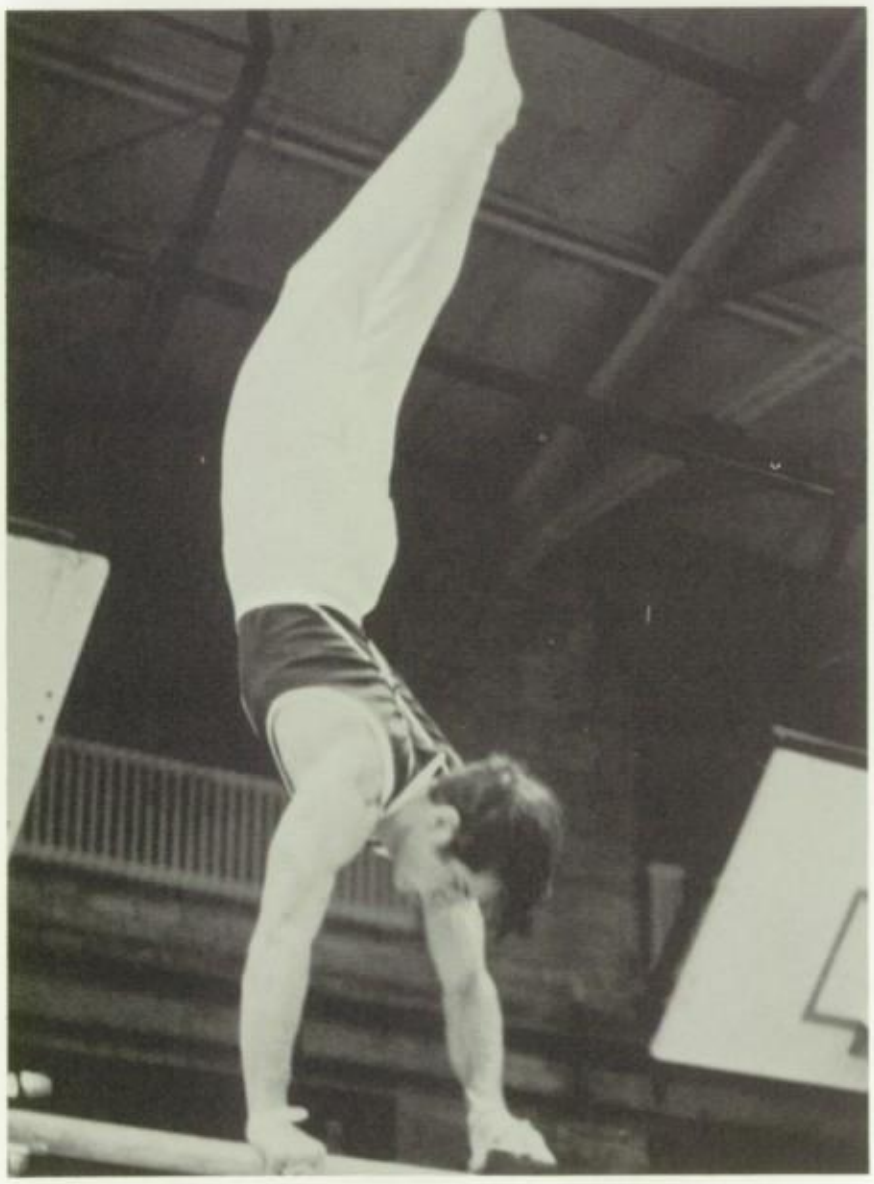


Bob Borden shows fine form on the rings.



South trampolinist is on his way to the top.

Front Row: E. Coppin, S. Cameron, S. Turley, J. Sweeney, M. Adams, R. Hamilton. Second Row: J. Watson, B. Borden, G. Drummond, S. Lammers, D. Davidson, J. Barbeau, S. Perry, D. Hamilton.



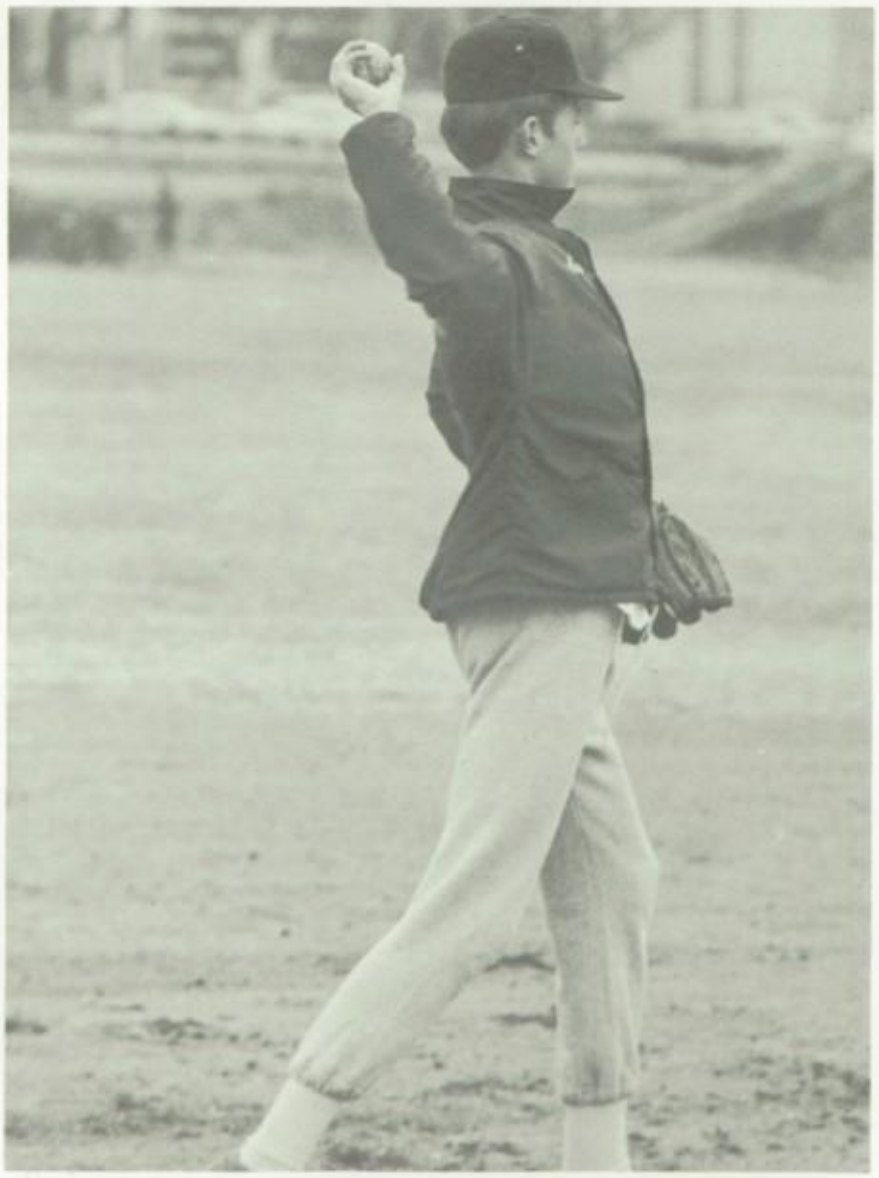
Hamilton completes a handstand on the parallel bars.

South gymnast, Steve Turley, skims over the side horse.

Rebel Sluggers Hit Home

Rebel waits for a wind-up pitch.

Sparked by an impressive number of unusually enthusiastic newcomers, the 1970 baseball season was a productive and rewarding one. Under the able coaching of Mr. James Pagliasotti, the Rebel Sluggers displayed a high degree of teamwork and proved to be capable contenders in the Denver Prep League. Seniors Dennis Koop, Kirk Brink, Dick Hildebrant, and Juniors Dave Burlage, Rex Eland, Mark Bloomquist, all turned in outstanding performances on the diamond this year.



Junior, Rex Eland, gets ready to pitch a tight game.

Rebel fielder leaves 'em in the dust.

Front row; M. Schuler, H. McKenzie, J. Valdes, P. Dalton, D. Hildebrandt, M. Norden, J. Hayes, D. Hall, G. DeBall. Second row: Coach Strain, M. Blomquist, D. Burlage, K. Brink, T. Kinsella, T. Polifka, R. Eland, D. Koop, Coach Pagliasotti.

Batter, Dick Hildebrant, slugs in a run for South.

Senior, Tom Kinsella, reaches for a grounder.

Fancy Footwork Puts South on Front

Mike Sack strives to break his own time.

Bruce Perry attempts new heights in high jumping.

Front row: D. Craven, R. Kissel, J. Go, J. Sother, W. Meuler, J. Peterson, B. Killian, J. McLovey, T. Hassman, R. Johnson, C. Ray, J. Pilcher, G. West, S. Albright, S. Massenbeam, S. Eussen, T. O'Leary. Second row: J. Reed, R. Schnerule, S. Go, T. Montoya, K. Shortridge, D. Daly, A. Morales, R. Sibley, B. Antill, J. Reese, B. Shortridge, J. Webb, R. Collman, R. Rivera, S. Lawrence, B. Cross. Third Row: Coach Foster, R. O'Brien, M. Linnet, M. Stanwood, D. Foley, J. Folsom, D. Gordon, B. Perry, R. Faye, L. Copeland, J. Goddard, B. Seaman, R. Coleman, L. Hamm, J. Bohner, R. Buxton, Coach Barnes, Coach Jensen. Fourth row: B. Giril, I. Netanyahu, G. Conklin, W. Webb, R. Casino, P. Hansen, G. Rinke, S. McMillen, D. Holcomb, S. Jennings, J. Brick.

Unusually good weather at the beginning of the season got the 1970 Rebel Tracksters off to a fine "running start". The team did well in Denver Prep League competition thanks to the performances of seniors Ray Buxton, Dave Foley, Jim Folsom and Randy Johnston, juniors Rick Fay, Mitch Halton and several able sophomores. Mr. Dennis Barnes coached the cindermen to a high degree of excellence in all phases of track: pole vaulting, short and distance running, discus, shot-put, and the relay teams.

Rebels trackers take off.

Shot putter Jim Folsom displays excellent form.

Round 'n round they go. Where they drop, nobody knows.

Southern Shakers Boost Rebel Spirit

Sporting new sweaters for the 1969-70 school year, South High's Pom Pon girls added their enthusiasm to all athletic events. Head Pom Pon girl was Lynn Kenshalo, who coordinated the activities of seniors Peggy Fillas, Jan McCluskey, and Norleen Norden. Junior Pom Pon girls were Carla Dier and Susie Swerer.

Dancing at pep rallies, cheering South's teams to victory, and performing routines at halftimes were a few of the many activities of these girls. No matter what the activity or task the South High Pom Pon girls always displayed true Rebel Spirit.

Lynn Kenshalo

Head Pom Pon Girl

Peggy Fillas

Senior Pom Pon Girl

Carla Dier

Junior Pom Pon Girl

Susie Swerer

Junior Pom Pon Girl

Norleen Norden

Senior Pom Pon Girl

Jan McCluskey

Senior Pom Pon Girl

Debbie Dowler
Co-Head Cheerleader

Laurie Sweeney
Co-Head Cheerleader

Spirited Cheers Require

Linda Kung
Senior Cheerleader

Ginger McPherson
Senior Cheerleader

Janine Edwards
Senior Cheerleader

Lynda Hatfield
Senior Cheerleader

Practice, Practice, Practice

Peggy Scanlan
Junior Cheerleader

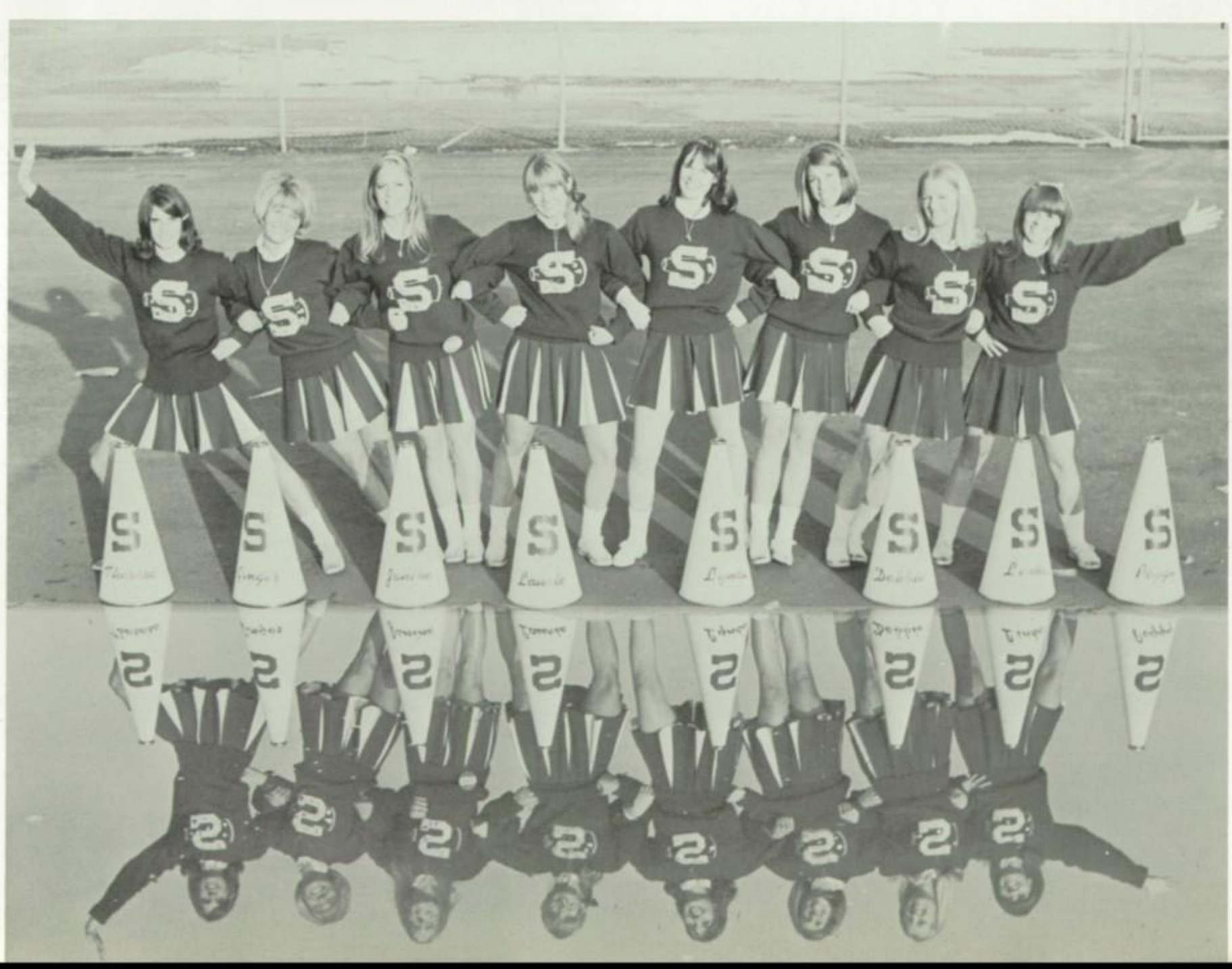
Theresa Sweeney
Junior Cheerleader

Southern Pride Held High in Rebel Land

Practice was a way of life for the South High Cheerleaders of 1969-70. Summer evenings and every spare moment during the school year found them working to provide South with the best possible cheers.

Returning for their second year were Co-Head Cheerleaders Debbie Dowler and Laurie Sweeney. Newly elected cheerleaders were seniors Janine Edwards, Lynda Hatfield, Linda Kung, and Ginger McPherson. Junior cheerleaders included Peggy Scanlan and Theresa Sweeney.

Great pride was taken in the fact that with the help of the cheerleaders, South's school spirit was tops in Denver.



Tracksters Break Inter-City Records

Jan Foley completes a successful highjump.

The South High girls' track team, sponsored by Miss Jacqueline Dean and Miss Jody Skoog, set two new inter-city records during the 1969-70 season. A new record was set by Janet Foley in a discus throw of 90 feet, 1 inch. Julie Gargan, Janet Foley, Debbie Forman, and Laura O'Leary set a new record in the 880 yard relay with a timing of 2 minutes, 1 1/10th seconds. The track meets were held in the South High Stadium.

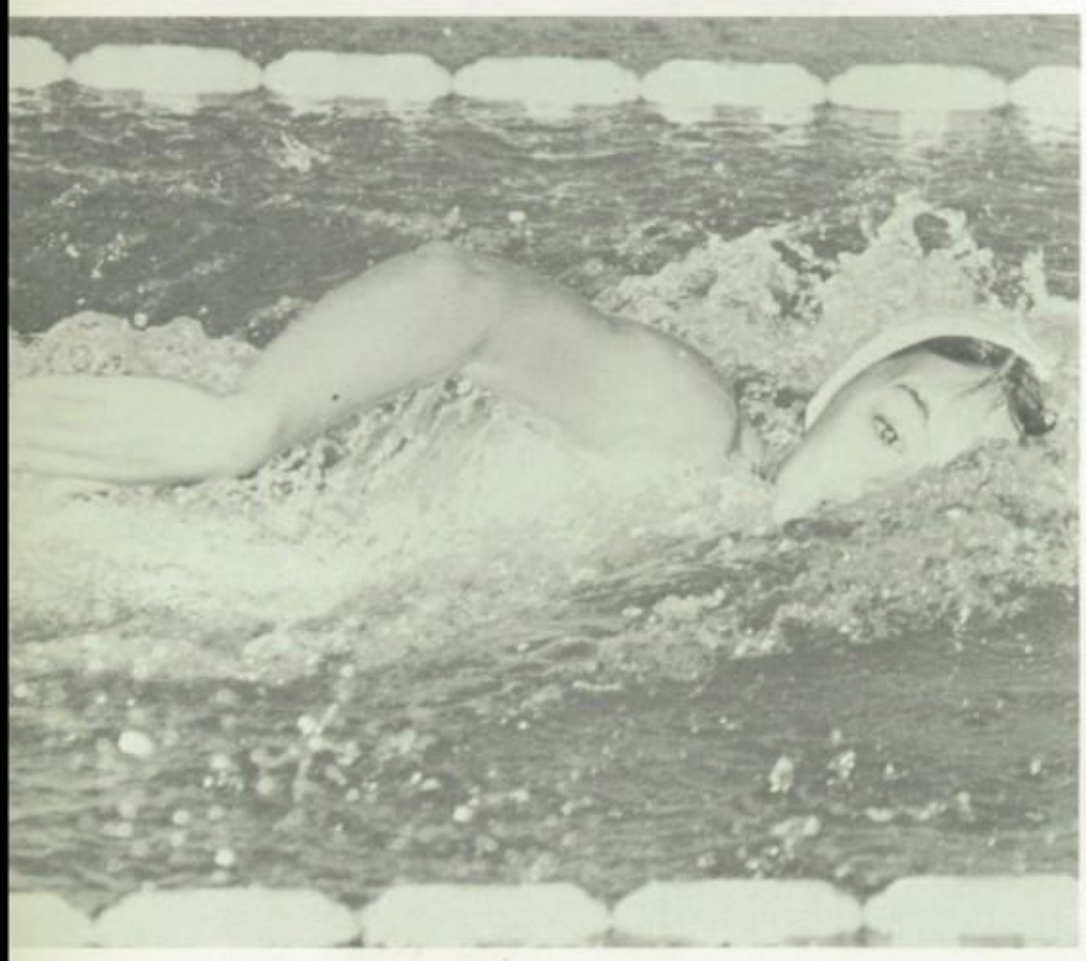
Although several meets and practices were cancelled due to inclement weather, the South High girls' track team had a very rewarding season. The team was exceptionally strong in hurdles, high jump, discus throw, and the 880 yard relay.

Miss Jacqueline Dean
Miss Jody Skoog
Sponsors
Kathy Daley
Sharon Eussen
Linda Ferdig
Janet Foley
Debbie Forman
Julie Gargan
Carolyn Goddard
Lynda Harden
Merleen Henry
Karen Henthorne
Lesa Hoeckele
Kathy Keller
Denise Nicholas
Laura O'Leary
Jeannie Todd
Donna Turley
Judy Urschel
Valorie Zimmerman

Laura O'Leary watches as Donna Turley takes off in an 880 yd. relay.

Val Zimmerman clears a hurdle.

Girl Swimmers Take Sixty-one Ribbons



Kuapala Ukulele is shown in a free style stroke.

Intensity is reflected on the face of Sherry Lewis.

For the third year, South's sports program included girls' competitive swimming. The activity provided an opportunity for girls to swim for speed and to challenge other girls for awards. Miss JoAnn Campbell and Miss Harriet Jorgenson sponsored the team.

In six meets against thirteen other Colorado high schools, South High girls' swim team received sixty-one first through fourth place ribbons. Throughout the 1969-70 season the girls' swim team displayed enthusiasm and cooperation.

Coaches
Miss JoAnn Campbell
Miss Harriet Jorgenson
Cathy Arnold
Joyce Barnes
Laurie Belmear
Sue Burroughs
Kathy Janda
Sherry Koop
Sherry Lewis
Margaret Lynch
Mary McCabe
Joni Sydney
Kuapala Ukulele
Elaine Witulski

Front row, K. Ukelele, L. Belmear, C. Arnold, Second row: S. Koop, J. Barnes, M. Lynch, S. Lewis, Third row: M. McCabe, S. Burroughs, E. Witulski.

Basics in Gymnastics—Agility and Balance

As Girls' Competitive Gymnastics began its third year at South High School, each girl practiced four times a week in preparation for competitive events as well as to improve their individual gymnastic skills.

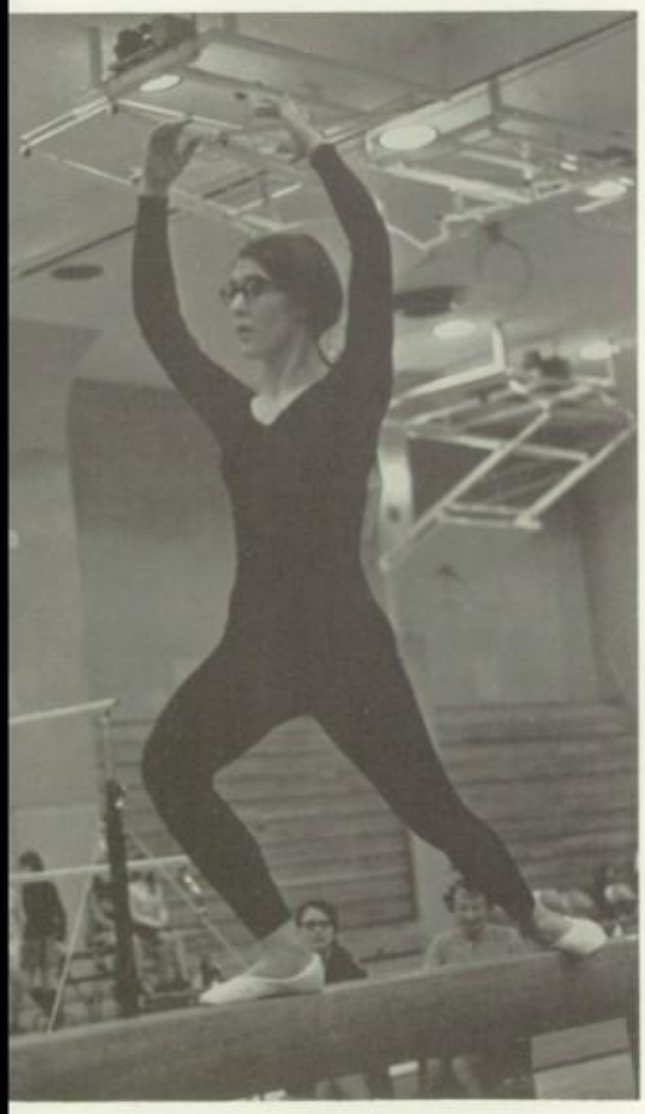
Four areas were judged in competition. These included uneven parallel bars, balance beams, vaults, and free floor exercises. Miss Harriet Jorgenson and Miss JoAnn Campbell sponsored the gymnastics team and helped the girls to improve their agility and balance.

Sponsors
Miss Harriet Jorgensen
Miss JoAnn Campbell

Managers
Ramie DiFulco
Marianne Peters

Tina Butler
Karen Chapman
Patti Dugan
Sue Emmot
Marleen Gardell
Jan Goodman
Lisa Hoag
Phyllis Hurley
Evie Hutt
Mary Jenkins
Cheryl Leake
Virginia Leleua
Louie Mitchell
Rita Pearcy
Debbie Reeves
Dawn Rezzer
Judy Robertson
Sandy Steiner
Sharon Young

Coaches Miss Harriet Jorgenson and Miss JoAnn Campbell spot as a gymnast performs on the uneven parallel bars.



Judy Robertson performs her routine.

Front row: M. Jenkins, P. Dugan, S. Steiner, M. Gardell, L. Hang, T. Butler, S. Young; Second row: J. Robertson, S. Leake, R. Pearcy, D. Reeves, J. Goodman, P. Hurley.

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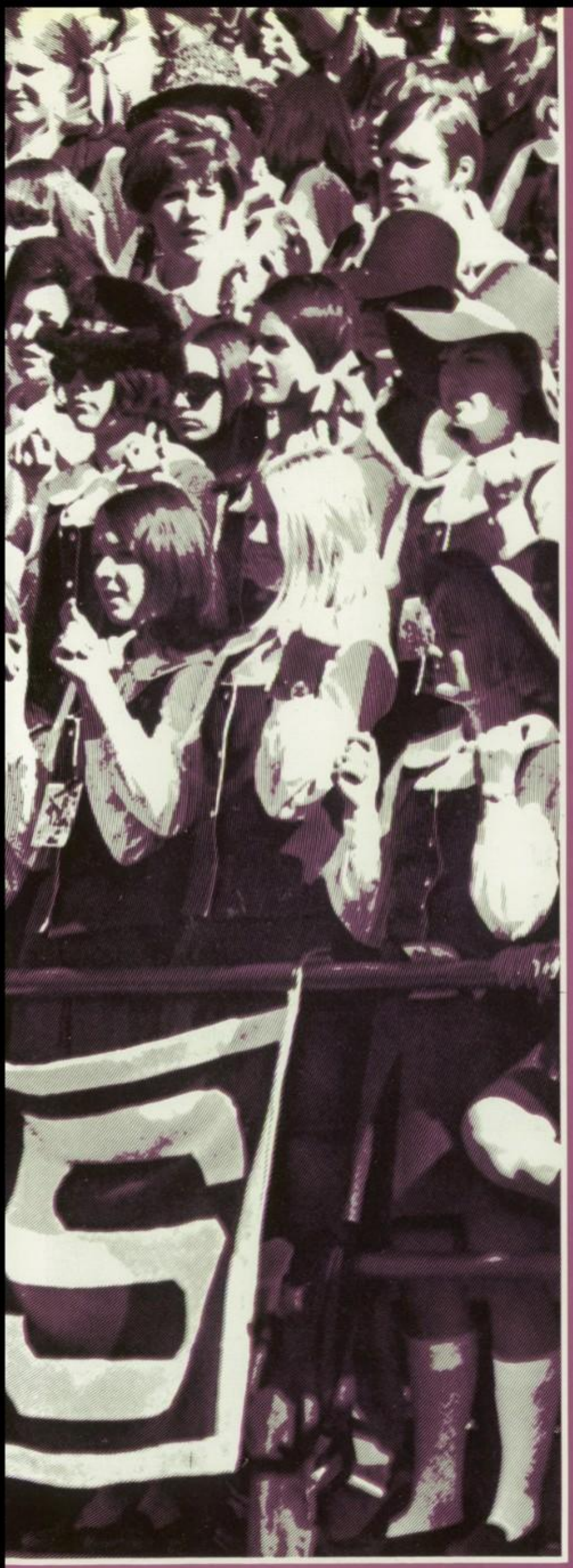

Clubs

A student joins with others
in hopes of learning about
himself and his world.
The foundation for his life
is forming as his young
mind eagerly absorbs
a speaker's words.
Later he will join with others
in a discussion of
each individual idea.
Together they work to raise
funds for a worthy cause
and
they BUILD friendships.

Staffers Proclaim Johnny's Birthday

Jenny Morris
Editor-in-chief 1920-69

Judy Fleming
Editor-in-chief 1970

The usual "annual" madness in Room 121 intensified this year as *Johnny Reb* published its Fiftieth Anniversary Edition. One hundred extra pages and fifty extra years, along with compiling the 1970 book, made the tasks of the staff more difficult but also more interesting.

Johnny Reb headed into the second half-century with the help of Miss Ann Campbell, sponsor, Mr. Tony Darnell, Newsfoto Yearbooks' representative, Mr. Keith Daly, business advisor, and two editors, Judy Fleming and Jenny Morris.

While the staff spent time writing, drawing, photographing, and exhuming tales of the Old South, they also had fun. Planning sessions for money-making drives, presenting a skit in November, and sponsoring an annual-signing dance in the spring kept the staff's enthusiasm high.

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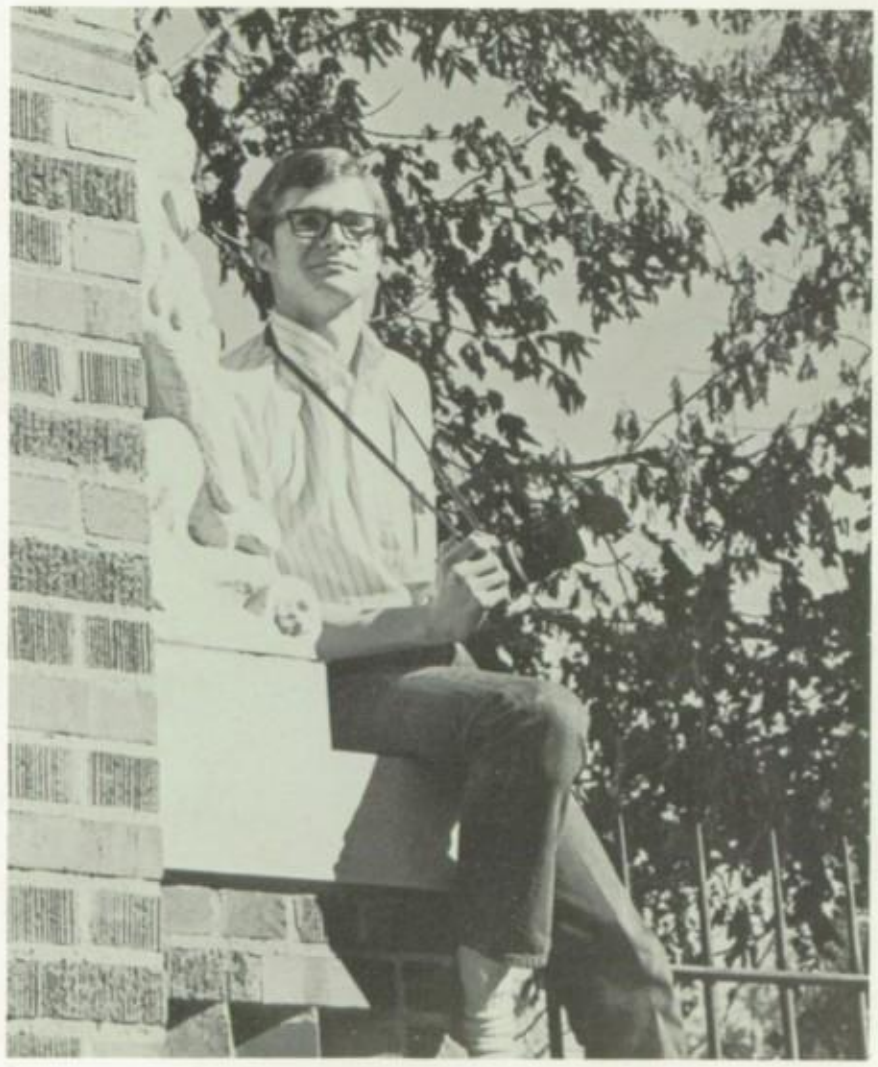

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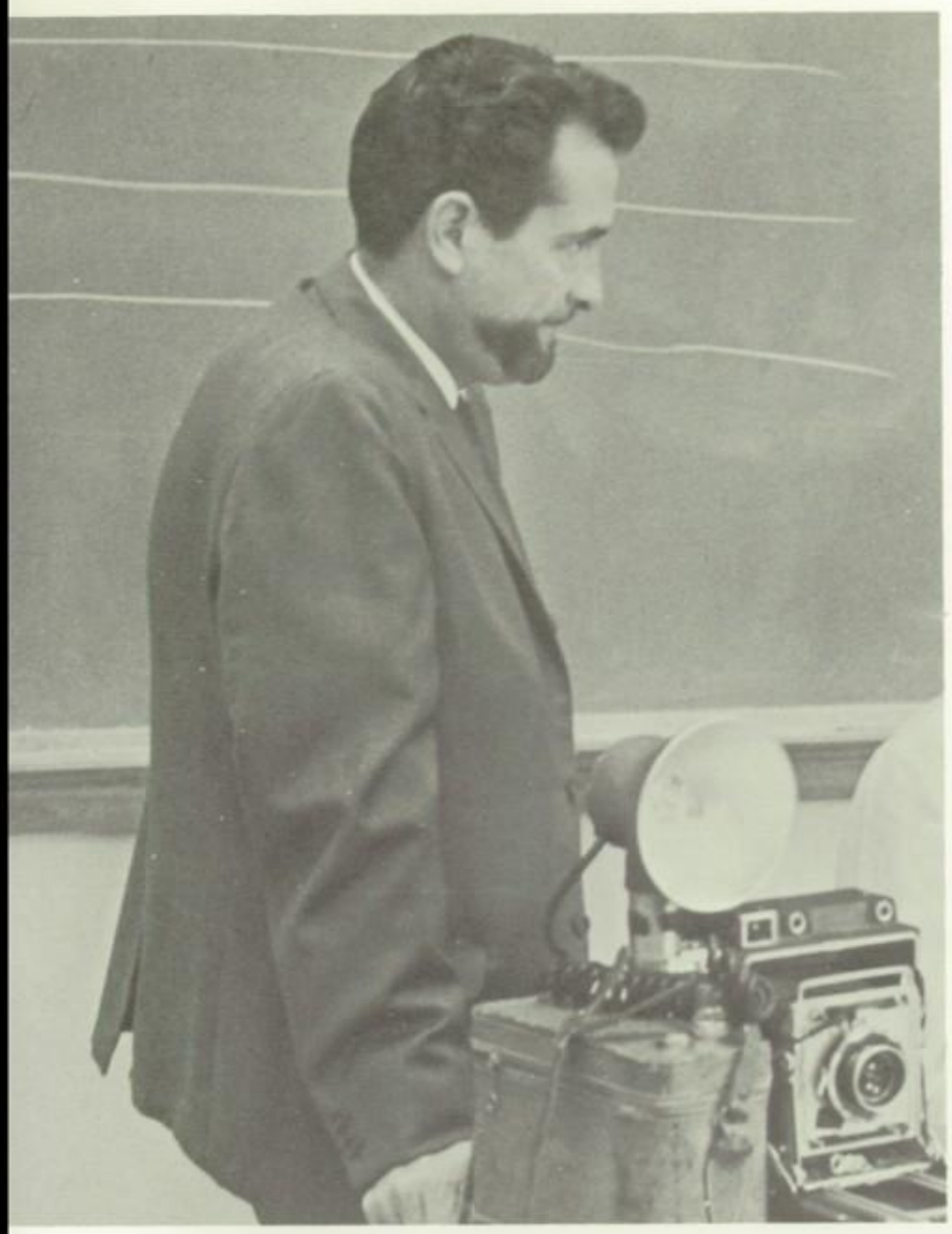

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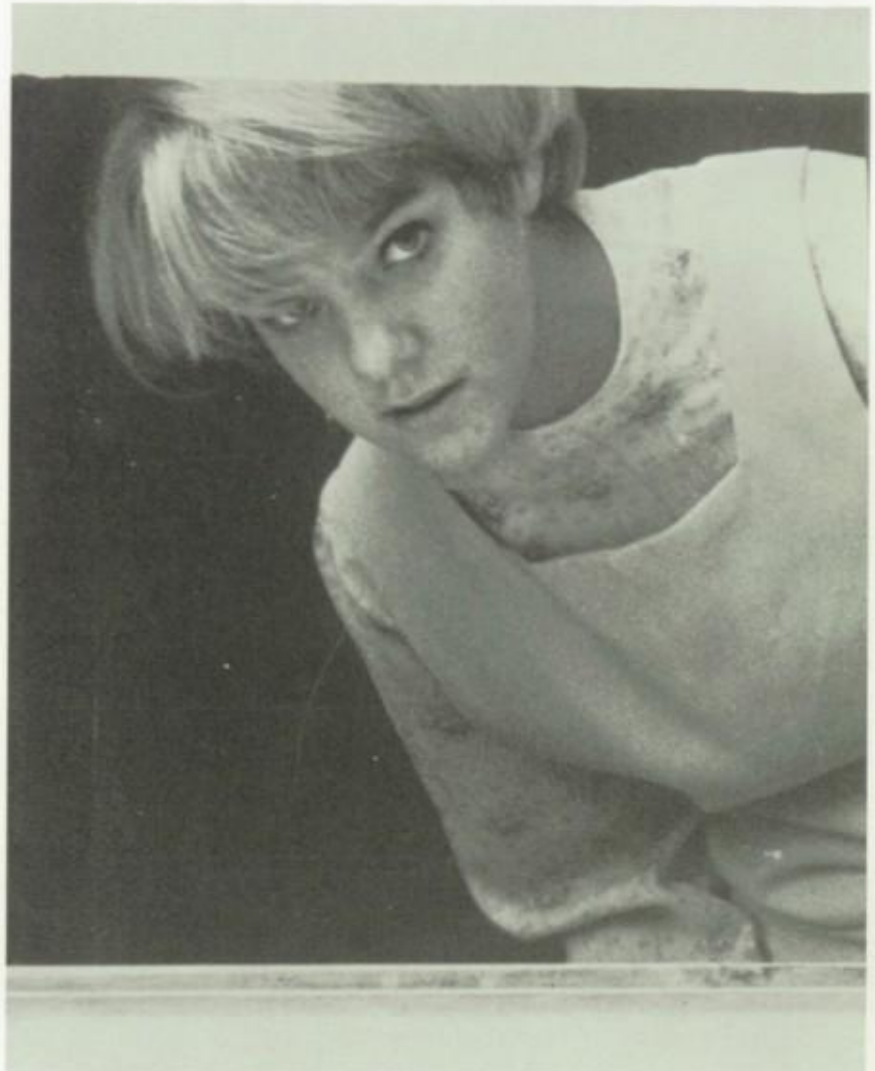

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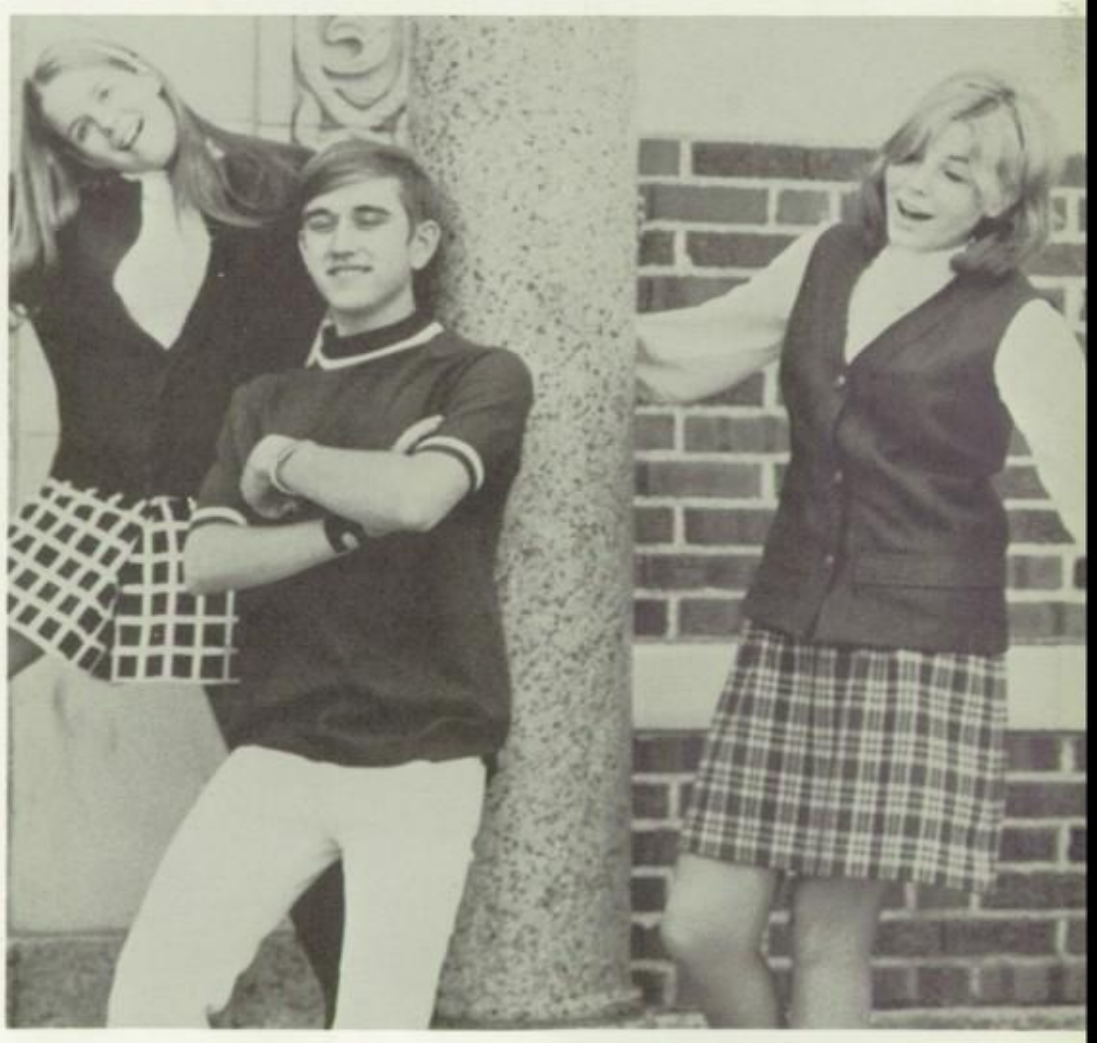

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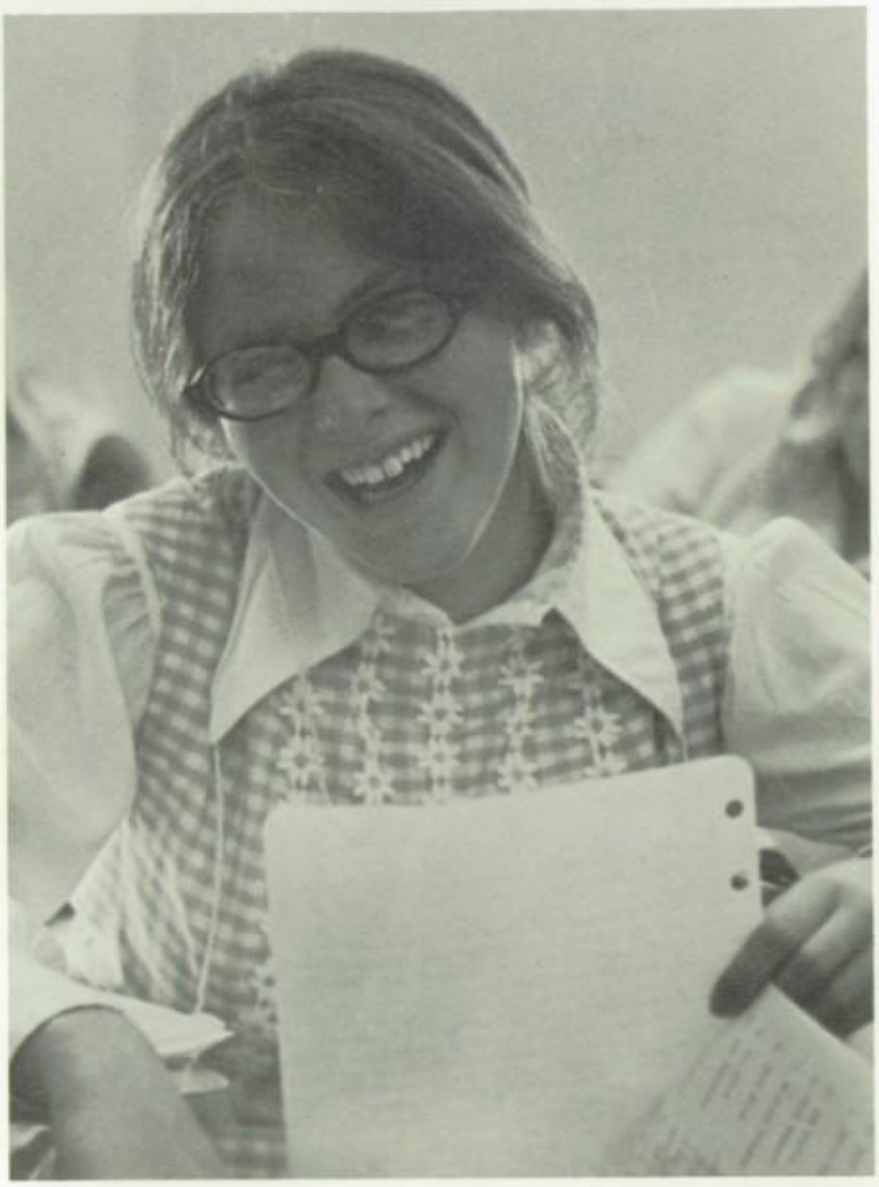

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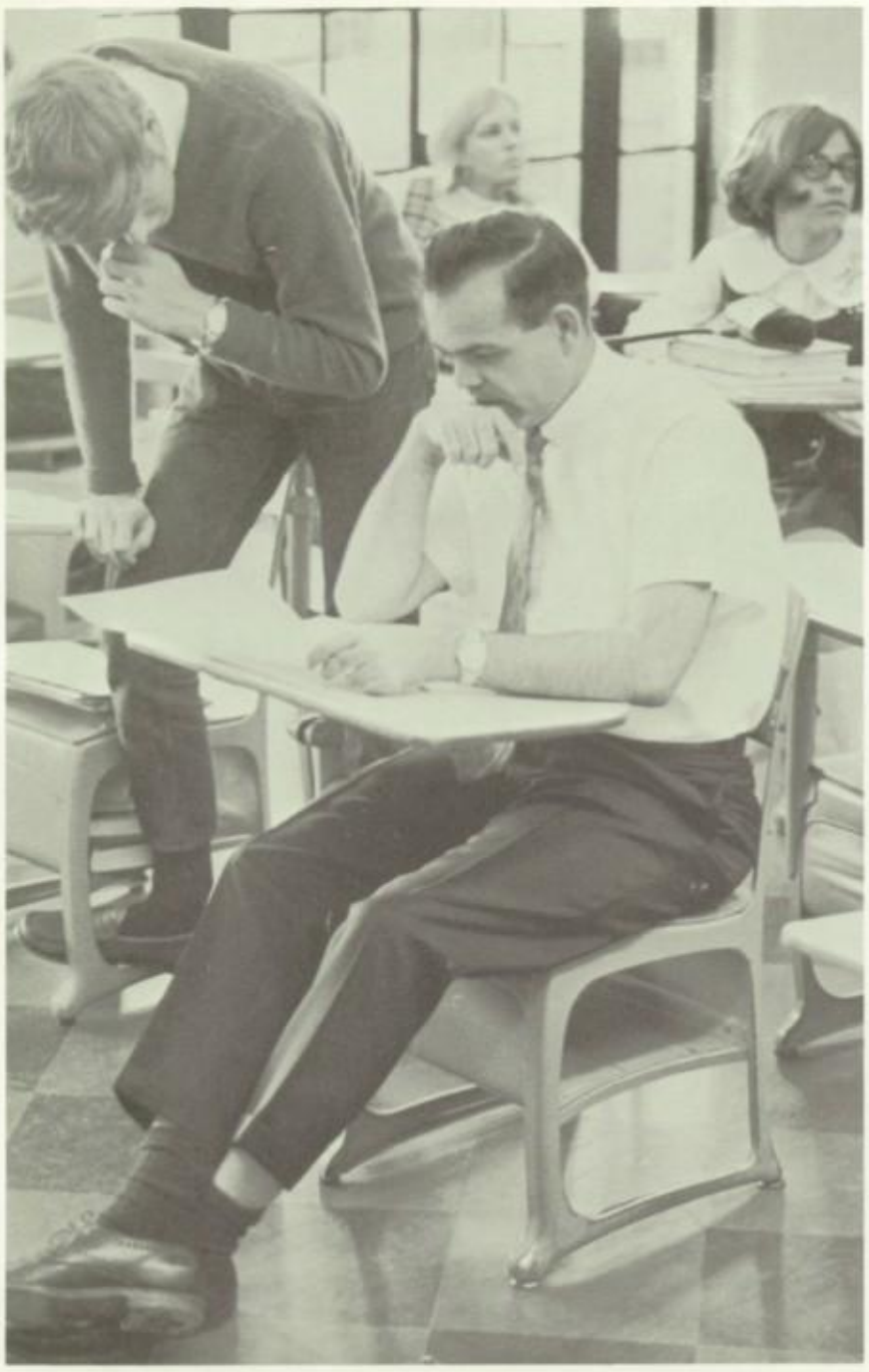
Editor-in-chief

The staff of South High's newspaper, the *Confederate*, sometimes employed unusual methods in gathering news for their ten printed issues of 1969-70. The paper, which received an All-American rating for the seventh consecutive semester this spring, featured inside stories on "Back-to-School", Juvenile Hall operations, and various School Board activities.

Editor Amy Shapiro and sponsor Carl Johnston headed the staff, which employed traditional Fourth Estate tactics to gather stories, write copy, and take pictures. Sports, activities, and occasional sardonic editorials, along with letters to the editor comprised every *Confederate*, and other special features kept school interest in the paper high.

Besides putting out the regular paper, a Christmas issue, and an April Fool's "Counterfeit", the staff participated in various projects unrelated to printer's ink. The sale of Confederate flags, decals, and bumper stickers, along with the presentation of a Santa Claus Shop skit combined to keep the staff thoroughly involved in school affairs.

Associate-Editor Jill Hirschfeld with Val Marshall and Nanci Colvert check page make-up.



Mr. Carl Johnston, sponsor, checks copy.

Charlie Brick and Kathy Lippitt are off on another assignment.

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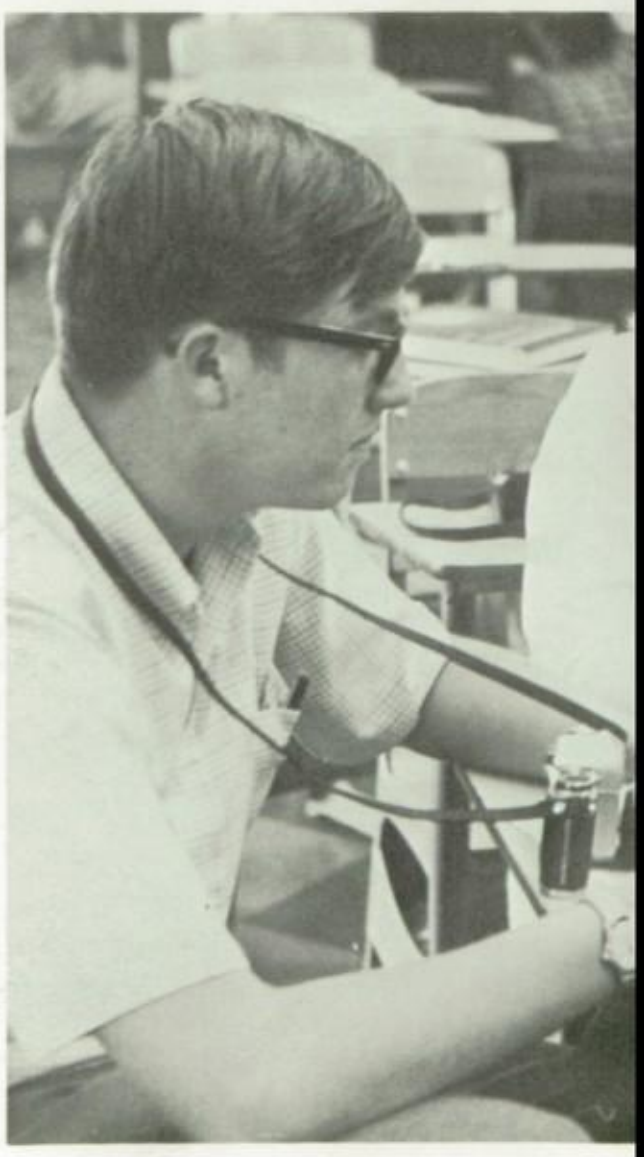
Helen Nichols interviews a participant in the Mexican Independence Day Rally.

Confederate Creates an All-American

Sue DeCamp and Jan Foley check over typed copy.

Setting up the

A sharp way to edit the news.



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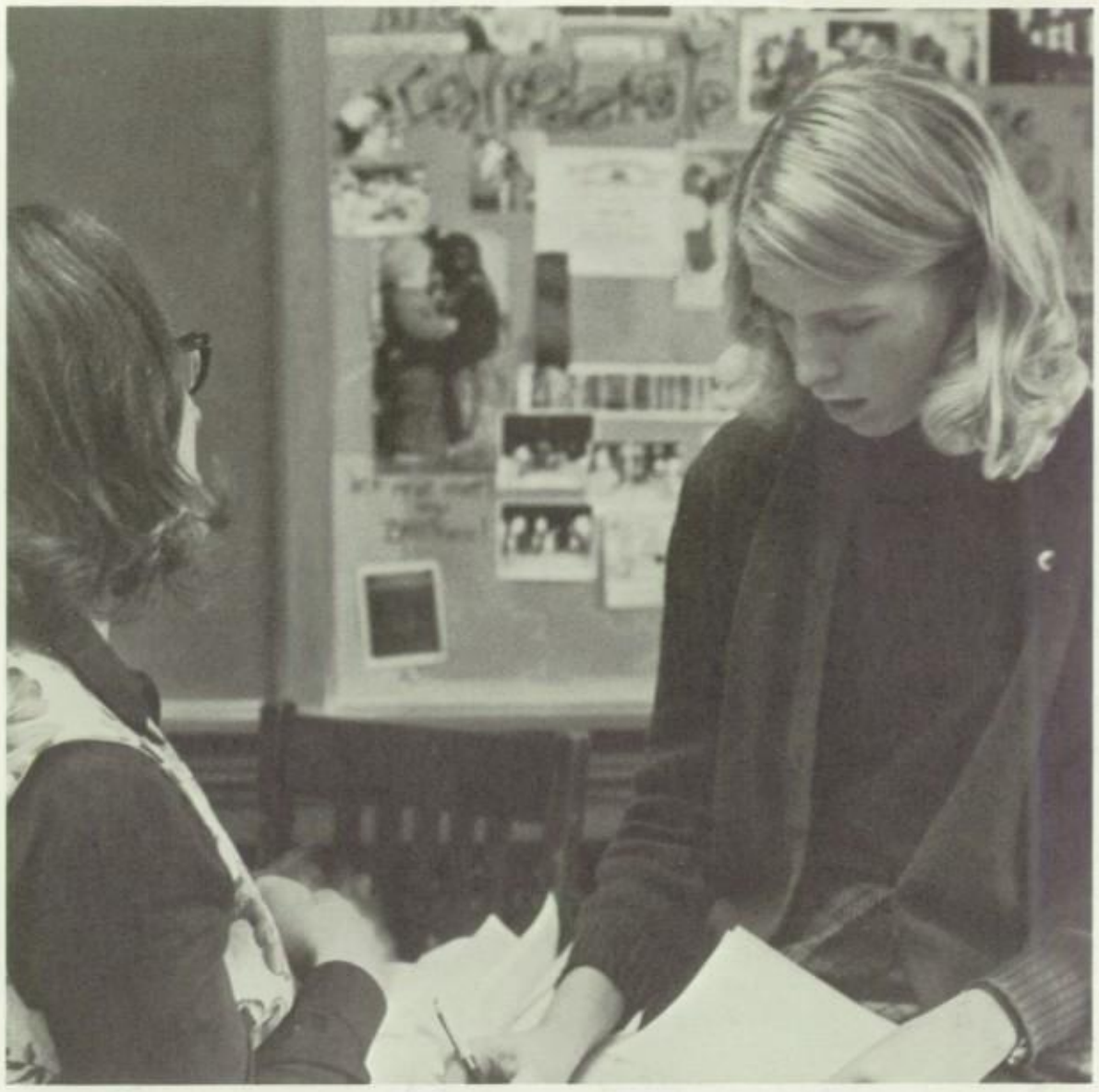
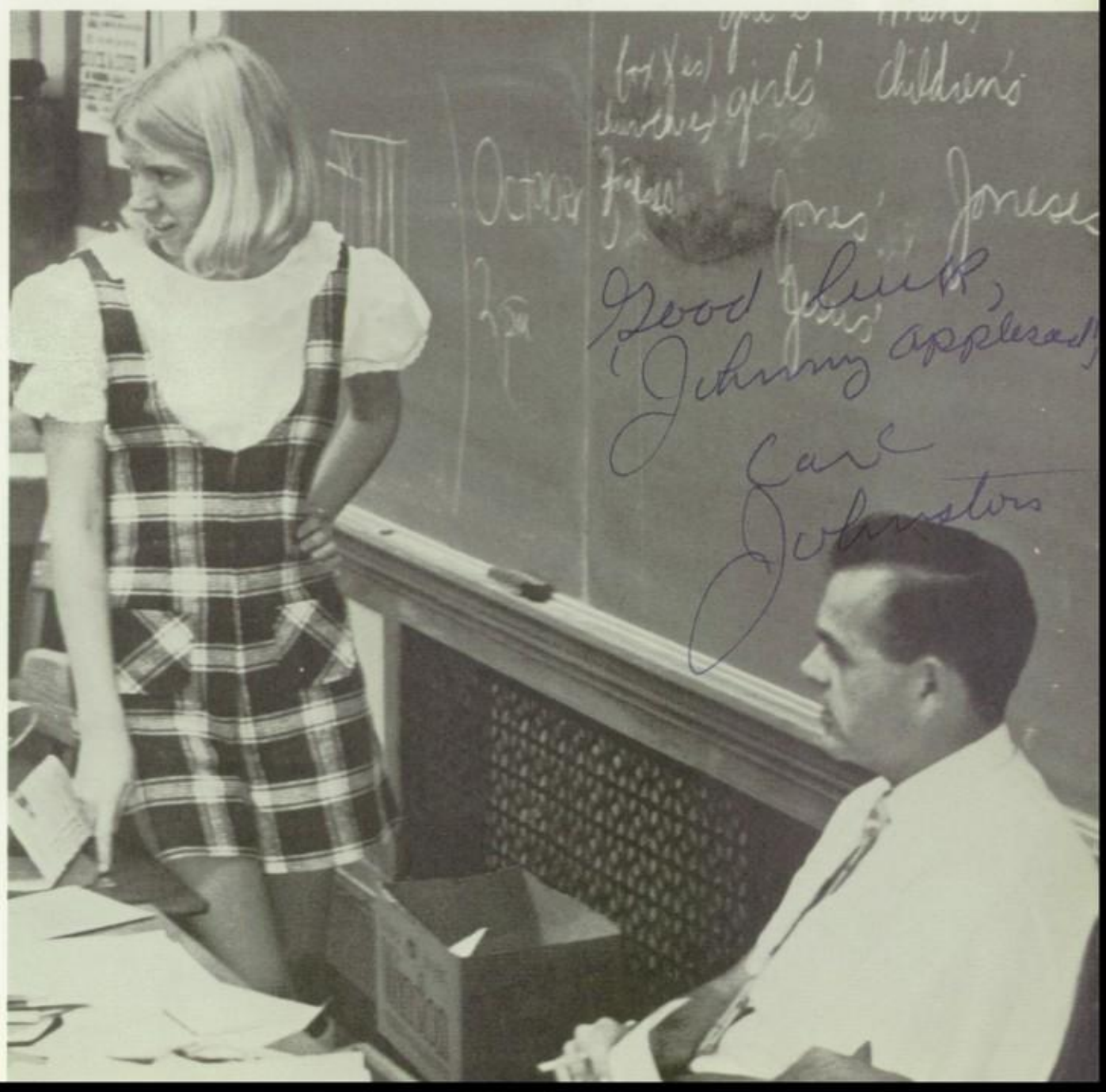


"A good reporter always takes a lot of notes."

confers with Donna Mosconi.



Inter-Club Council Work for Smooth Operations

ICC considers various projects at a meeting.

Inter-Club Council was made up of representatives of each of South's clubs. Its main business was coordinating the activities of the organizations, finding sponsors for them, and helping those that ended up desperate for money. I.C.C. and sponsors Mr. Brent Page and Miss Sally Peres worked together to help Rebel extracurricular activities run smoothly.

I.C.C. also found time for a number of projects of its own this year. It sponsored two "Join a Club" weeks, a dance, "Snowball", in December and helped plan the Purple Parliament, South's leadership conference. Other enterprises helped to create interest in various clubs.

Assuming a prayerful attitude, ICC members hope for the best as they decorate the gym for December's "Snowball".

Sponsor Mr. Page and President Erin McDanal preside over an ICC meeting.

An amusing discussion at ICC.

An inspiring moment while decorating for "Snowball".

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"When I signed up for Interior Decorating, this wasn't what I had in mind."

Southern Scholars Gain National Honors

President, Diane Burkhardt, presides at a meeting.

Triple S, South's scholastic society, gave recognition to Rebel students who had displayed outstanding academic ability. Members were also part of the National Honor Society, and as such were able to apply for scholarships. The club required at least five "A"s and no "C"s from the previous school year from prospective members, whose acceptance also depended upon service, character, and scholarship. Those who did not maintain their grades were, however, automatically dropped from the club. Sponsors Mr. Buren Carr and Miss Reynolee Roob supervised club meetings, at which guest speakers discussed college and scholarship opportunities.

Sponsor, Miss Reynolee Roob, explains a point at a triple S meeting.

"So *that's* what Triple S means."

Members flash smiles and exchange bon mots after a meeting.

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Rae Roberts
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Mike Rollman
Gail Schaeuble
Greg Scheberle
Richard Seftor
Amy Shapiro
Judy Shober
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Drake Tempest
Robert Tempest
Jeanine Theno
Abby Toepfer
Anne Trout
Judy Urschel
Elva Ward
Charles Warnberg
Duane Webb
Don Westblade
Jennifer Wilkes
Barbara Williams
Don Wilson
Elaine Witulski
Alexander Woloschyn
Donald Work
Holly Yasui
Valorie Zimmerman

Members discuss plans for the initiation in March.

Quill and Scroll Pens Honors

Quill & Scroll members light the candles on initation cake.

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Sponsor, Miss Ann Campbell, and members wish the speeches were over and they could eat.

Juniors and seniors involved in the yearbook or newspaper staffs gained membership in the Quill and Scroll society. This international group recognizes outstanding journalists in the high school. The South High chapter was co-sponsored by Miss Ann Campbell and Mr. Carl Johnston. Academic standards as well as literary efforts were required of students desiring membership in this honorary club.

Chess Nuts Gather for Fun and Games

The main objective of South's Chess Club was to help members learn the game and develop techniques, but the acquisition of these strategic skills was mixed with fun. The weekly Monday meetings gave members a chance to relax and review their checkered careers over games of chess. Tournaments were also held with the chess clubs of other Denver high schools. Sponsor Mr. Ronald Deal helped the club explore the intricacies of chess.

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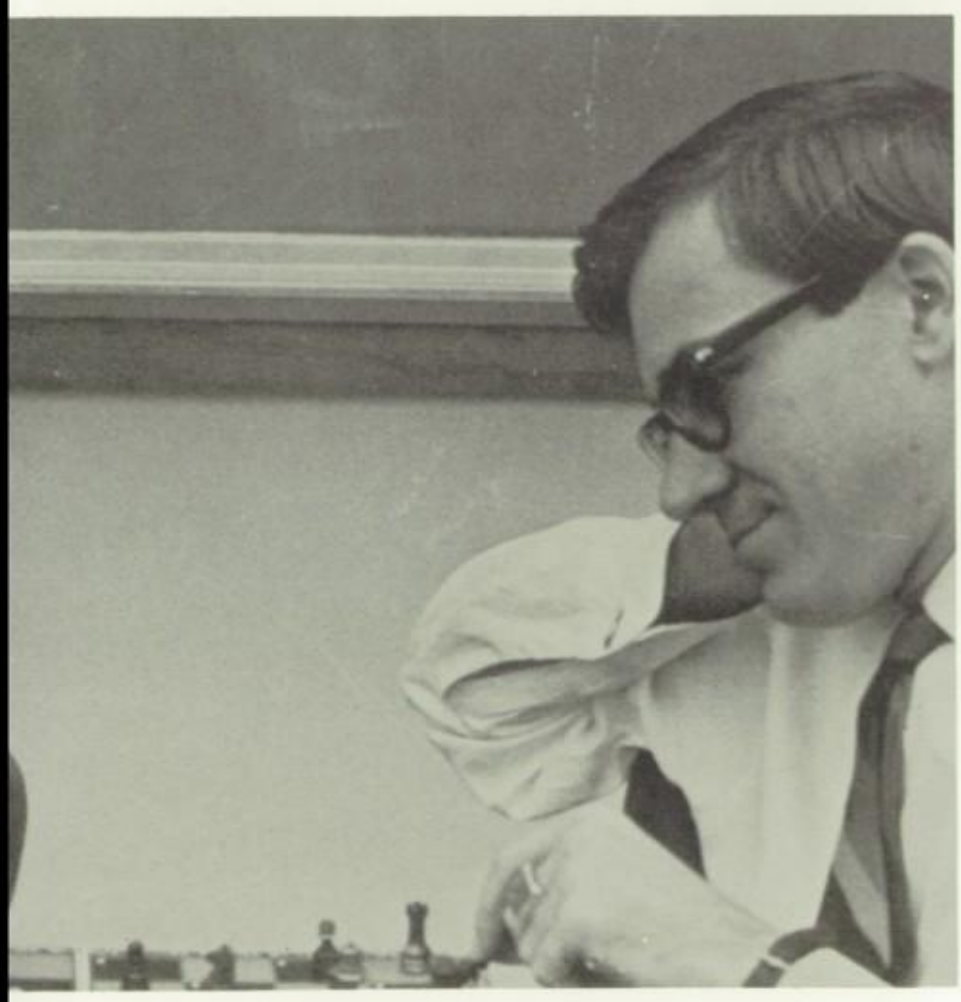
Chess Club's mascot glares at the 3 kings that dropped in during their Epiphany Party.

"Faster than a speeding bullet..."



Sponsor Mr. Ronald Deal contemplates the next move.

Members engage in a game during a Chess Club meeting.

Dixie Dips Into Service

Miss Sheryl Hutchings, sponsor, proved to be a real cut-up at DD meetings.

"To form a more helpful society, to create a general atmosphere of friendliness, to extend courtesy and influence, and to render service to the students and faculty", was the purpose of Dixieland Diplomats. This girls' club, under the direction of sponsor Miss Sheryl Hutchings and president Lynnette Pfeiffer, devoted many hours of service to South, beginning with the Sophomore Tea in August. The club members also decorated the main hall and the Christmas tree in December, put on a show at Fitzsimons Hospital, decorated the teachers' bulletin boards, gave a tea for the custodians, and sent Bibles and paperbacks to soldiers in Vietnam. Although this list seems long enough to occupy a club for a year, these projects were just a few among many of the contributions of this year's Dixieland Diplomats Club.

Sophomores socialize with Dixie Dip members at the Sophomore Tea.

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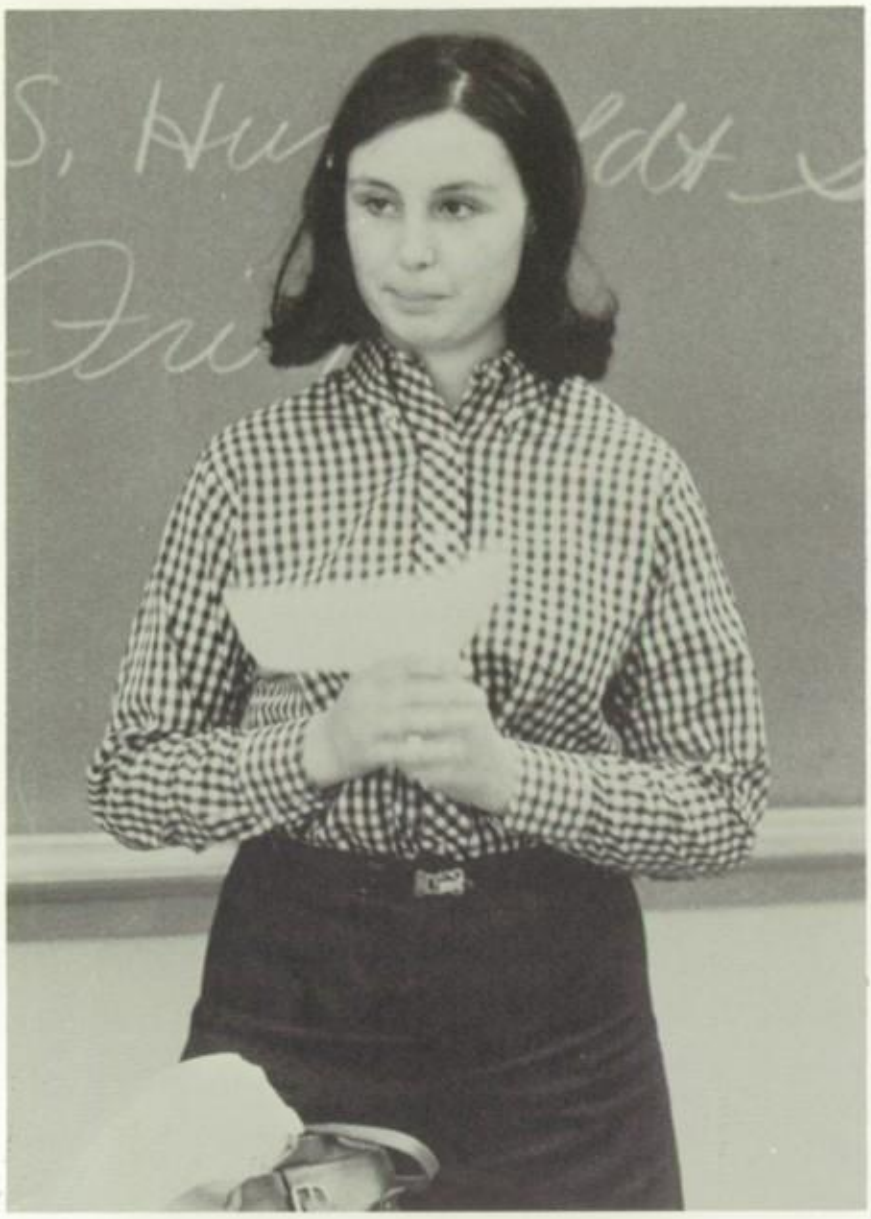

President Lynnette Pfeiffer leads discussion at a Dixie Dips meeting.

Old members diplomatically serve refreshments to incoming sophomore girls.

Dixie Dips pass the time and glue in the interest of fun and service.

Rebel ladies contemplate possible services to South.

Key Club Works for Worthy Causes

The service projects that occupied the time of South High's Key Club this year ranged from collecting money for the United Way to helping hopelessly lost sophomores and parents find their way around the building. The club helped various charities in the Denver area, by such means as ringing the bell for Salvation Army at Christmas. It also raised money by selling programs at this year's football games, and as a contribution to school spirit Key Club battled Pep Club and Red Cross in daffy games of volleyball and basketball. The club is a teen-age affiliate of Kiwanis International and is aimed at developing initiative, leadership ability, good citizenship, and serving the community.

A council of war decides on tactics for the Spirit Week game against Pep Club.

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Steve Eussen
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Dave Hutt
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Gary Link
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Mike Mill
Jim Muffly
Bruce Myers
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Brent Pearson
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Loren Rader
Dave Redd
Bill Richardson
Bob Sandford
Stan Schaeffer
Rick Schwindt
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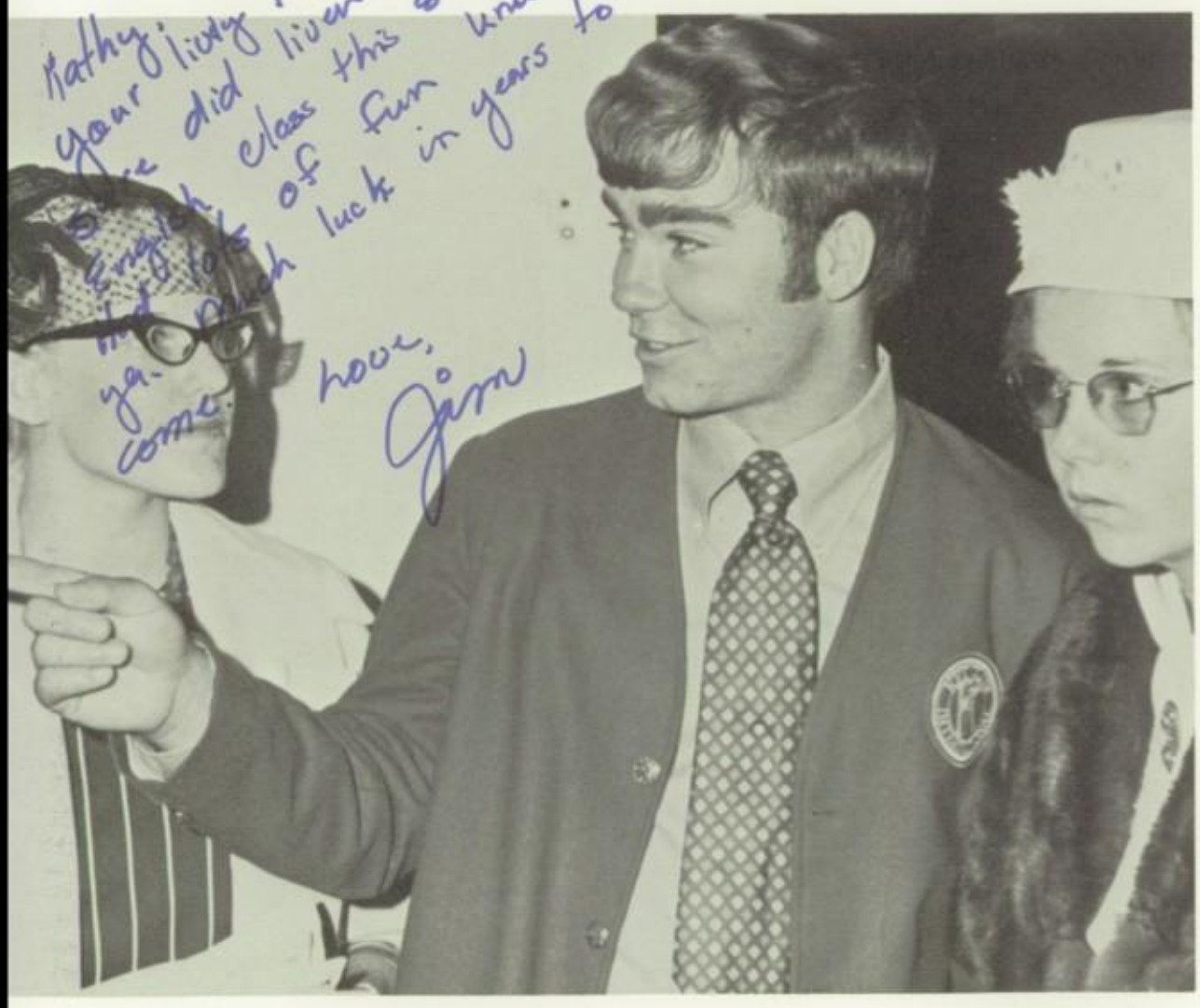
Dan Valenzuela
Jim Wildt

Bob Sanford rings his chimes.

Jay Clapper helps solicit funds for United Way.

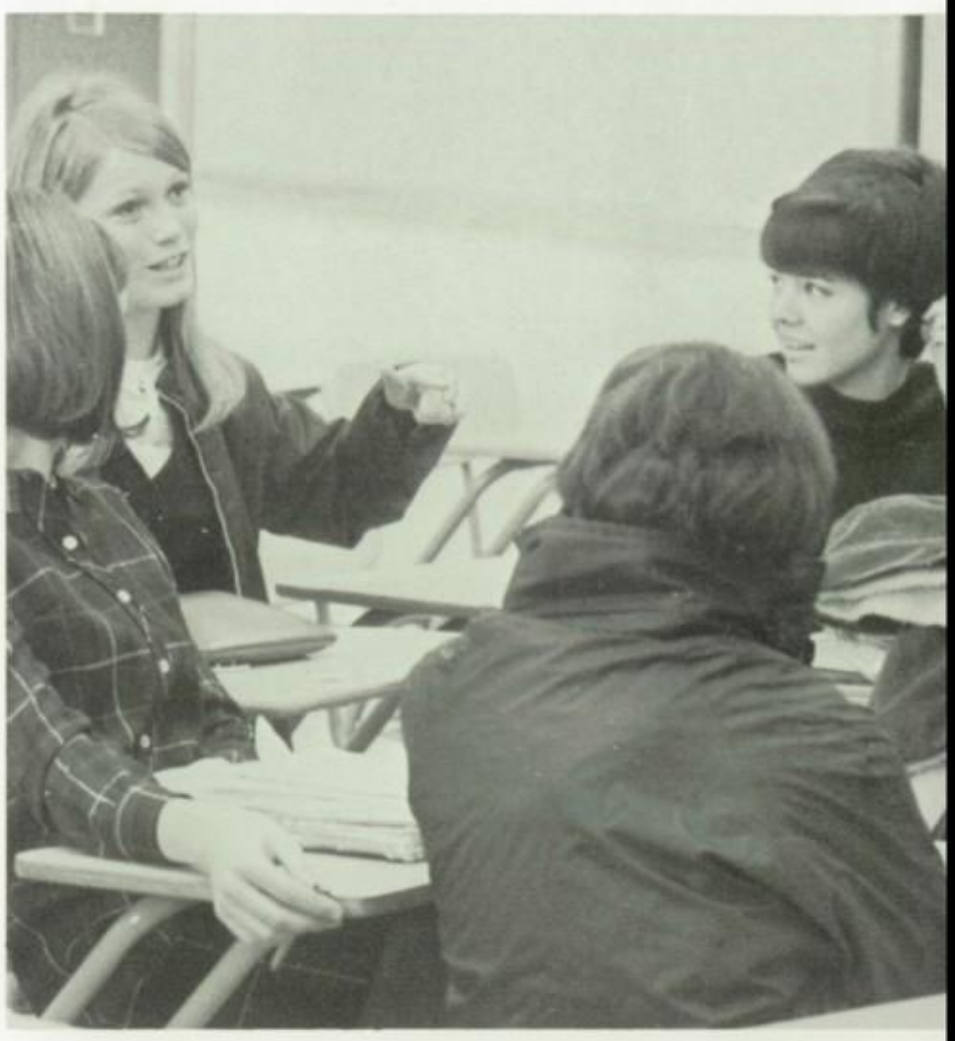


Jim Muffly gives directions at "Back to School" night.

Steve Eussen aids Salvation Army.

"They Rise by Lifting Others . . ."

The Red Cross Youth Club of South High always had service as their most important goal. Sponsored by Mrs. Bessie Brown, the club's members were those students desiring to be of service to the community. Taking disadvantaged or retarded children to Rebel football games was one of the projects included in these efforts. The Red Cross, headed by president Julie Horstmann, was active in school affairs, sponsoring the Cupid's Beau dance in February. The members upheld a paraphrase from Albert Schweitzer: "They opened their eyes and looked for some man or some work for the sake of men which needed a little time, a little friendliness, a little human sympathy and a little human toil."



Interested members discuss a point for their next project.

Sponsor, Mrs. Bess Brown, enjoys a humorous moment at a morning meeting.

Red Cross members challenge Key Club to a "basket-brawl."

These two must need a date for the dance.

Last minute details are tied up in Cupid's Beau.

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Charlotte Vigil
Jean Walker
Jane Walters
Dede Watson
Cherie Welch
Judy Wheeler
Barb Wonderly
Ann Wyatt

Members pause after a meeting for conversation.

Pep Club Pours Spirit Into Purple Power

Purple-clad pepsters fill their well-used lungs with some early morning air.

Pep Club sponsors Mrs. Cressman, Miss Hutchings, and Mrs. Bell discuss club activities.

South's athletic events would not have been complete this year without the unfailing appearance of the South High Pep Club. Under the leadership of president Rosie Ricketson, Pep Club represented South at athletic events and stirred up Rebel spirit through such projects as January's Spirit Week, publicity for sports events, and Homecoming activities. Throughout the year, the club's two hundred and twenty members poured their hearts and larynxes into the support of South athletes.

Members of the Pep Club Council run an early morning meeting.

Rec. Secretary Nanci Colvert, Vice-president Dodie Fisher, and President Rosie Ricketson check upcoming agenda.

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Marilyn Kaub
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Vicki Stevens
Signe Stone
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Orchidaceous Ollies Organize for Victory

An OLLIE assembly produced some unusual moments.

A fine old Southern custom which added spirit and pep to athletic events this year was the Order of Loquacious, Linguistic Ill-Fated Extremists. The OLLIES spent their time cheering the Rebels, devising their own cheers and generally creating havoc by sitting together at the games and emoting some of the most exotic chants ever known to man. They could also be recognized by the purple t-shirts that they wore both to the games and to school every Friday. While they had fun, the OLLIES were also involved in projects such as taking orphans from Ridge Home to the football games on October 25. Other activities were aimed at improving school spirit and having what is for OLLIES a "fun time". Sponsors Mr. William Foster and Mr. Larry White helped maintain the club's standards.

Honorary OLLIE Lynda Hatfield thinks "and they say blondes have more fun."

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Joe Webb
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Don Westblade
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Jim Wildt
Perry Williamson
Don Wilson
Lloyd Wilson
Alex Woloschyn

Sweetheart Kathy O'Neil gets a boost from some OLLIES.

OLLIES stage a non-violent demonstration in Senior Hall.

"I've heard of being fickle but . . . "

The OLLIES were only occasionally out of their tree.

Stage Crew Enlightens Southern Activities

Mr. Lingle demonstrates brush techniques.

Setting the stage for Rebel dramatic productions, rallies, and assemblies constituted the efforts of the South High Stage Crew. Under the management of Brent McDaniel and Mr. Darwin Lingle, sponsor, the crew spent many evenings and weekends preparing the auditorium for upcoming events. Painting, building, setting lights, cleaning, and coordinating productions kept the crew involved in school activities.

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Peter Steele
Jeff Stoner
Bob Wallace
Ron Warthen

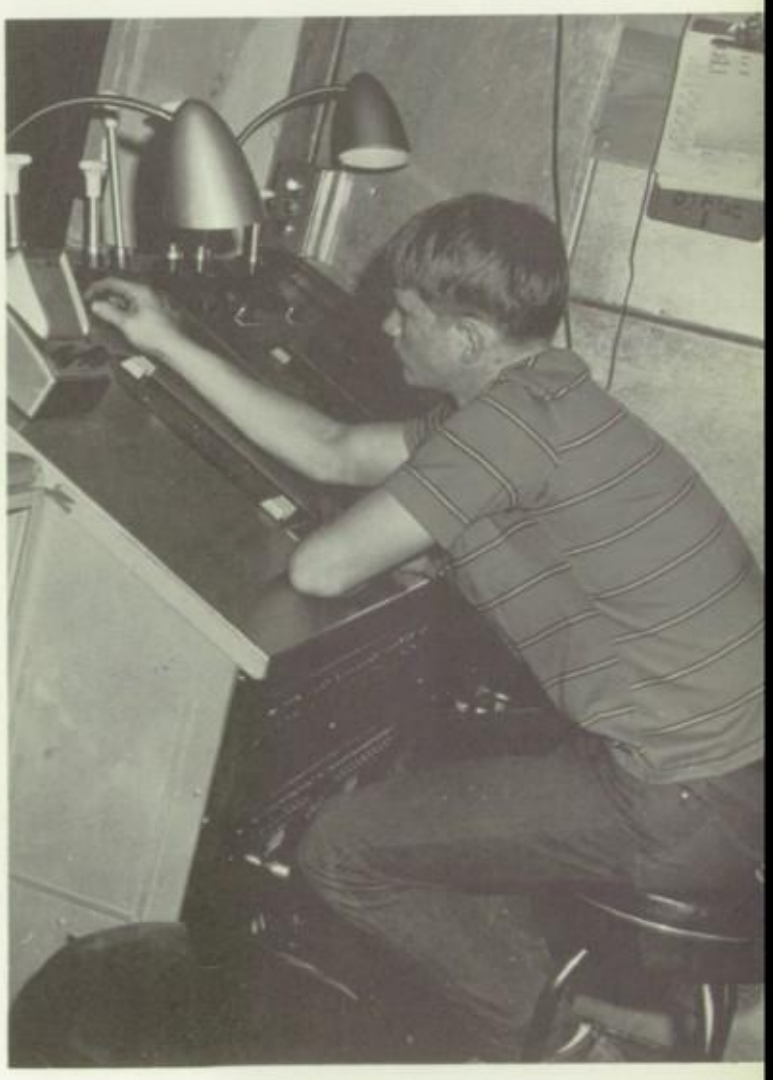
Stage crew members work on construction of sets.

Student teacher Mr. Robert Stach, designs and helps construct sets for *"Kismet"*.

Someday they will make paint-by-number scenery.

Stage crew works on *"Kismet"* set.

Sponsor Mr. Lingle and manager Brent McDaniel discuss lighting for a coming production.



"One-Adam 12
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Tri-Y Maintains Hi Standards

Jody Miller, vice-president, lights candles before initiation ceremony.

Tri-Hi-Y worked in the school and community to create and maintain Christian character. The club held an initiation in November and then went on to become involved in various service and fund-raising projects. They participated in the March of Dimes, corresponded with service men and orphans, put on shows for the men at Fitzsimons and sold YMCA cookies. They were involved with Youth in Government activities and also cooperated with other Hi-Y groups around the city. Sponsors Miss Joyce Engelbert and Mrs. Paula Bell worked with the club to support the high standards of the YMCA and encouraged other charitable and Christian activities around the school.

Members write down important dates to remember.

Debby Allen, president, leads a club discussion.

Mrs. Bell gives the opening talk at intiation.

Miss Joyce Engelbert, sponsor, takes a break.

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Maxine Carlston
Sue Chumley
Rhonda Crum
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Betty Compoz
Mary DeRosia
Joan DeVries
Nora DeFulco
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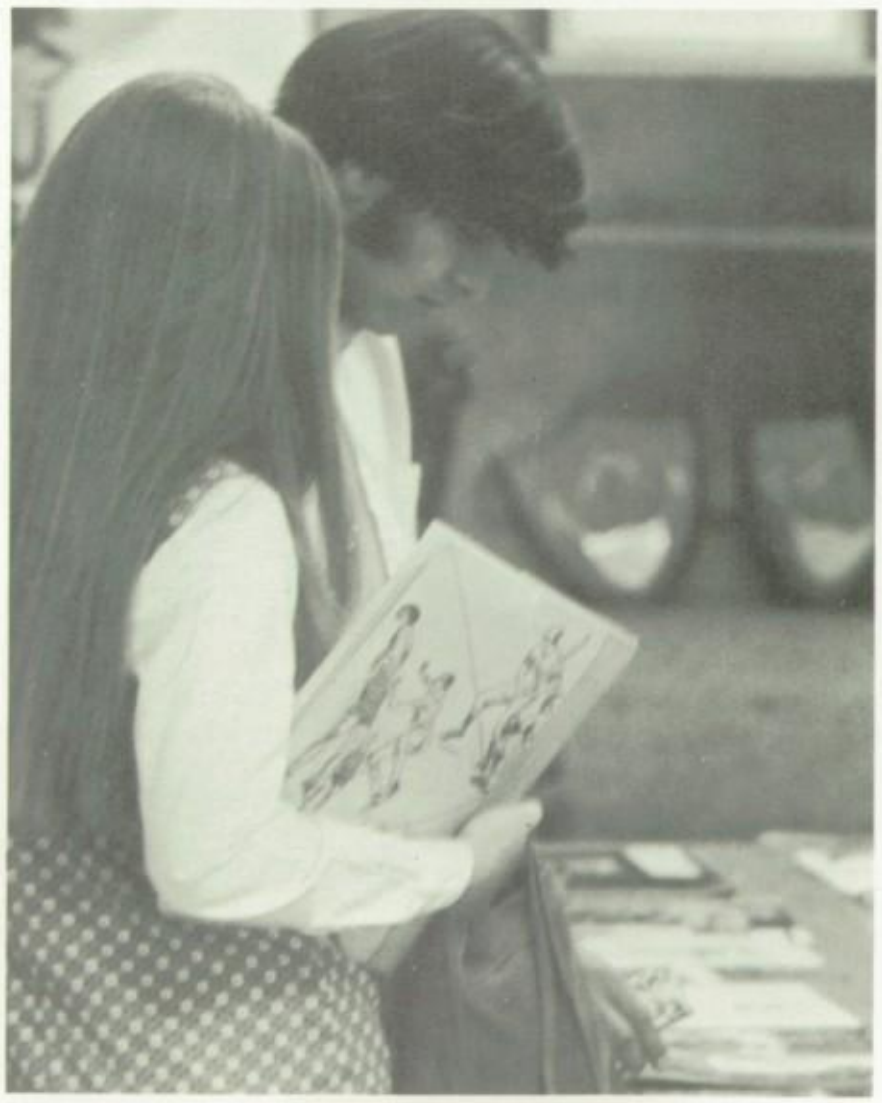
Cheryl Fairbanks
Mary Fenton
Dodi Fisher
Karla Hedberg
Karen Heft
Linda Hill
Kathy Hoffman
Linda Howze
Debi Kral
Cheryl Martin
Cindy Midlam
Kim Murphy
Sue Myers
Betty Nelson
Denise Nicholas
Irene Noell
Debbie Norblom
Laura O'Leary
Hazel Patterson
Brenda Paulus
Marianne Peters
Lynnette Pfeiffer
Debbie Reed
Barb Simonton
Thelma Stenmark
Donna Turley
Judy Urschel
Barb Venhuisen
DiAnn Weber
Cherie Welch
Sherry Winslow
Judy Wintringham
Arlene Wolf
Holly Yasui
Missy Floyd
Charlie Norkett
Paula Thibault

Members listen as a speaker leads a prayer.

NAACP Pursues Equality

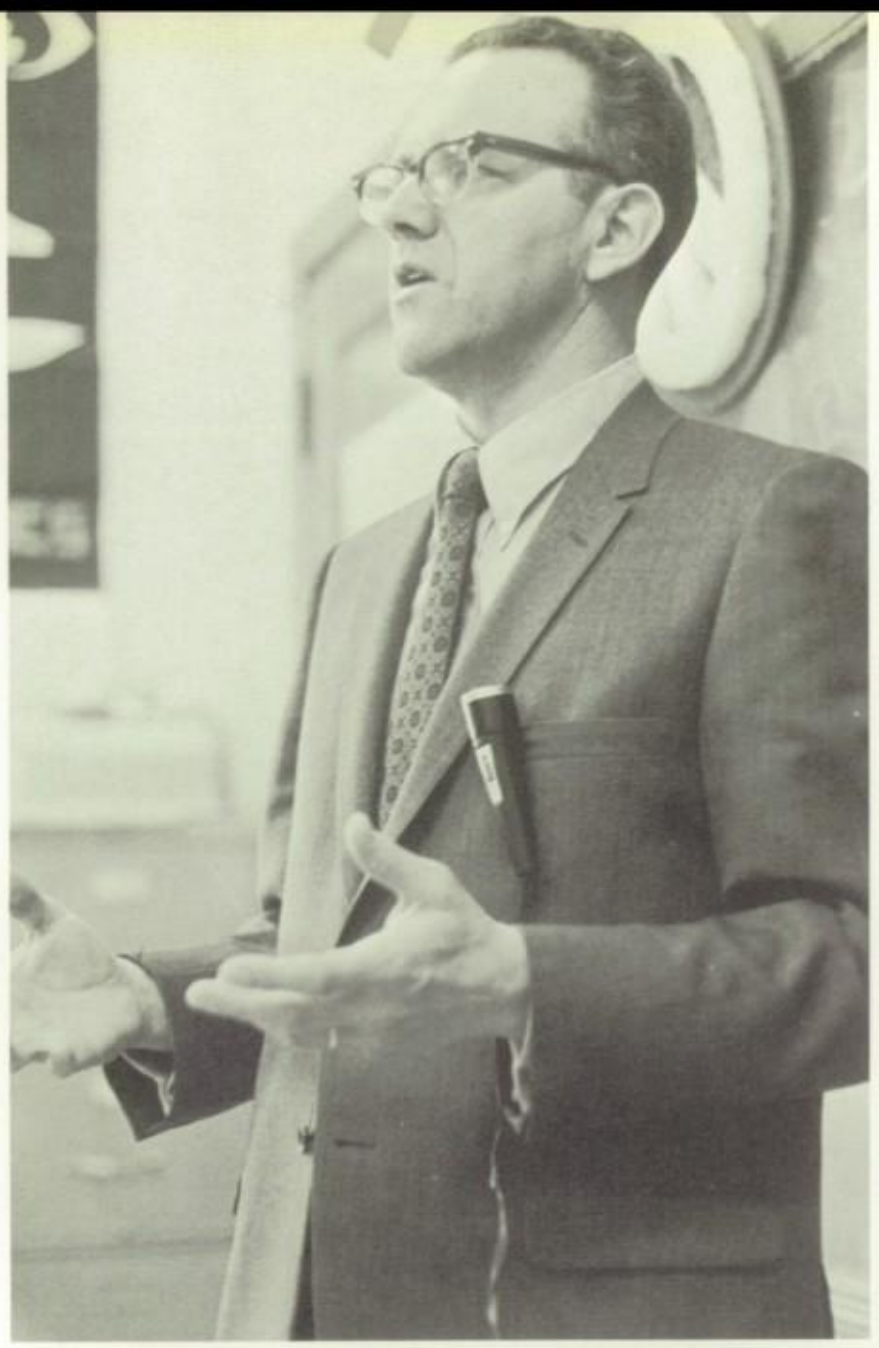
South's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People concerned itself with the equality of minorities and worked for an understanding of minority problems among students. The club sponsored a Brotherhood Week in February and cooperated with other clubs such as LASC and IRC in various special projects that kept the issue before the school. NAACP also committed itself to doing individual tutoring at the Community Study Halls each week and collecting books for the inmates at Canyon City. The club, the only one of its kind in the United States, hoped that through their successes other schools would be stimulated to sponsor similar organizations.

Singers perform at the Brotherhood Week assembly.



NAACP exhibits drew interest from students.

Club member listens to an interesting speaker.



Reverend James Miller gives his opinion as a representative of the John Birch Society.

Interested students discussed points of view with NAACP members.

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Susan Blackmon	Kathy Roche
Kaye Bragg	Steve Sahir-Silan
Connie Burch	Ellen Schiff
Sally Bush	Eric Spurrell
Julie Crowell	Joni Sydney
Linda Davis	Barbara Taylor
Grant Deming	Mike Taylor
Mark Goncalves	Connie Theil
Charlie Goldsmith	Anne Vincent

During club week NAACP set up a display in the lunchroom.

Rebels Bowl With Strikes to Spare

On every Monday night of this year, a group of young Rebels gathered in the alley preparing to strike. The group was the South High Bowling Club; the alley was located inside Colorado Bowl, and the strikes were performed in the interest of fun and sportsmanship. With sponsor Mr. Marvin Carmichael to help get the ball rolling, the club, which was this year connected with the BPAA Youth Bowling Association, performed in state competition. A banquet in the spring wound up for Bowling Club members a year of fun, activity, and active participation in the lively sport of bowling.

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Jan Beuthel
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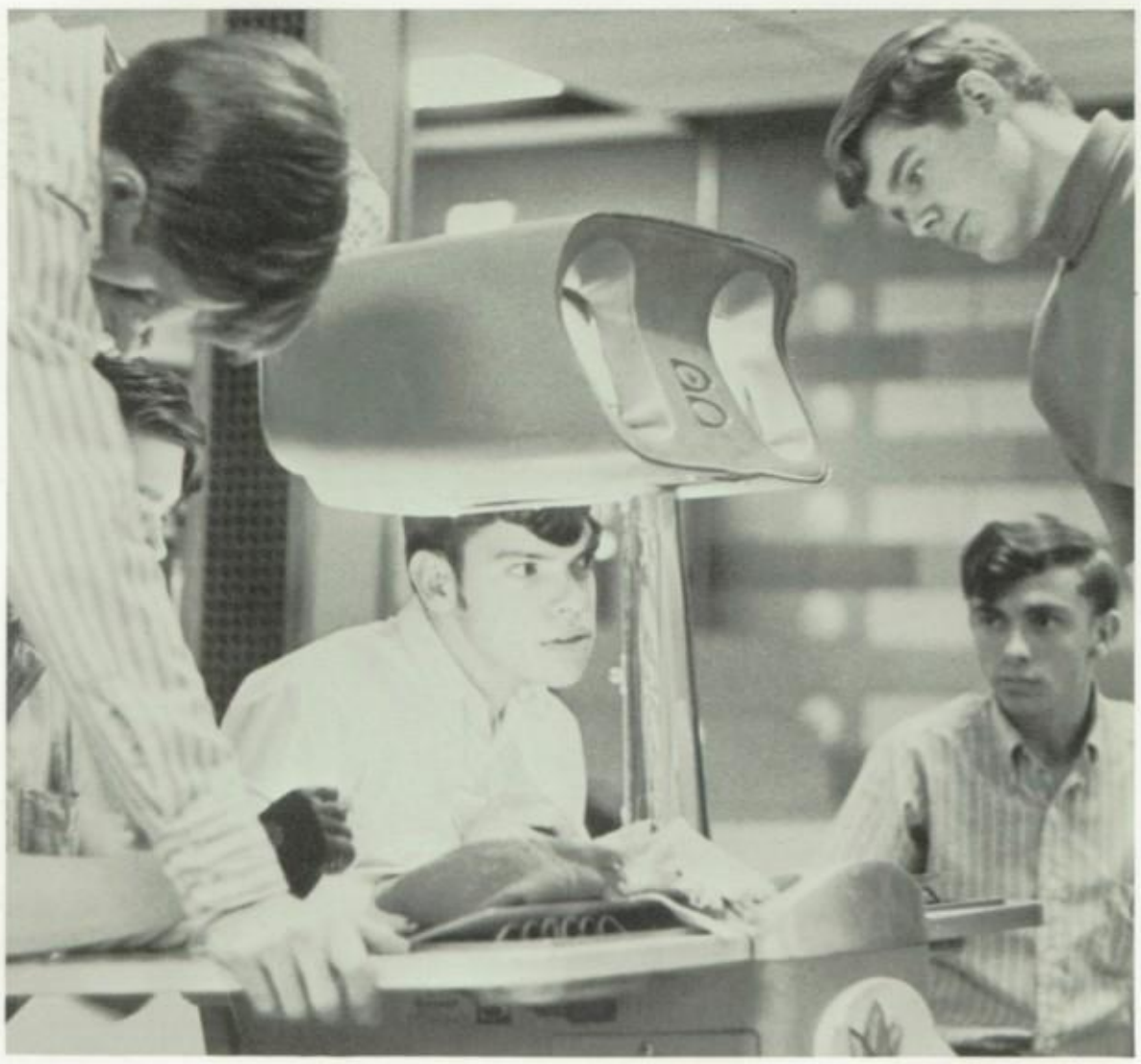
Mike Castello
Patsy Cramer
George Dollis
Bill Gomer
Karla Hedburg
Kay Hollingshed
Julie Horstman
Richard Kroll
Eric Larsen
Dale Leensvaart
Nancy McKinney
Dale Myers
Ronnie Rosenburg
Karen Stallsworth
Linda Tancik
Dave Underdown
Stan Van Cleave
Gerry Wingert

Mr. Carmichael, sponsor, and Judi Schaeffler, co-secretary, go over the club's money matters.

Bowler strikes a "Swan Lake" pose.



Members look over game scores.

Latin American Students Strive for Unity

South's Latin American Student Club, which is part of a rapidly expanding regional organization, was formed in order to "bring unity among people." This group, besides working toward its goal of unity, also provided South's Latin American students with the opportunity of learning and understanding more about their own heritage. President Phil Lucero and sponsor Miss Reynolee Roob led the investigation of colleges and the opportunities they offered for the club members. One of LASC's most successful projects was a Mexican dinner held in the spring. Although the club was a relatively new one at South this year, LASC's membership list illustrated its importance to South.

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Treasurer
Charlotte Vigil
Sponsor
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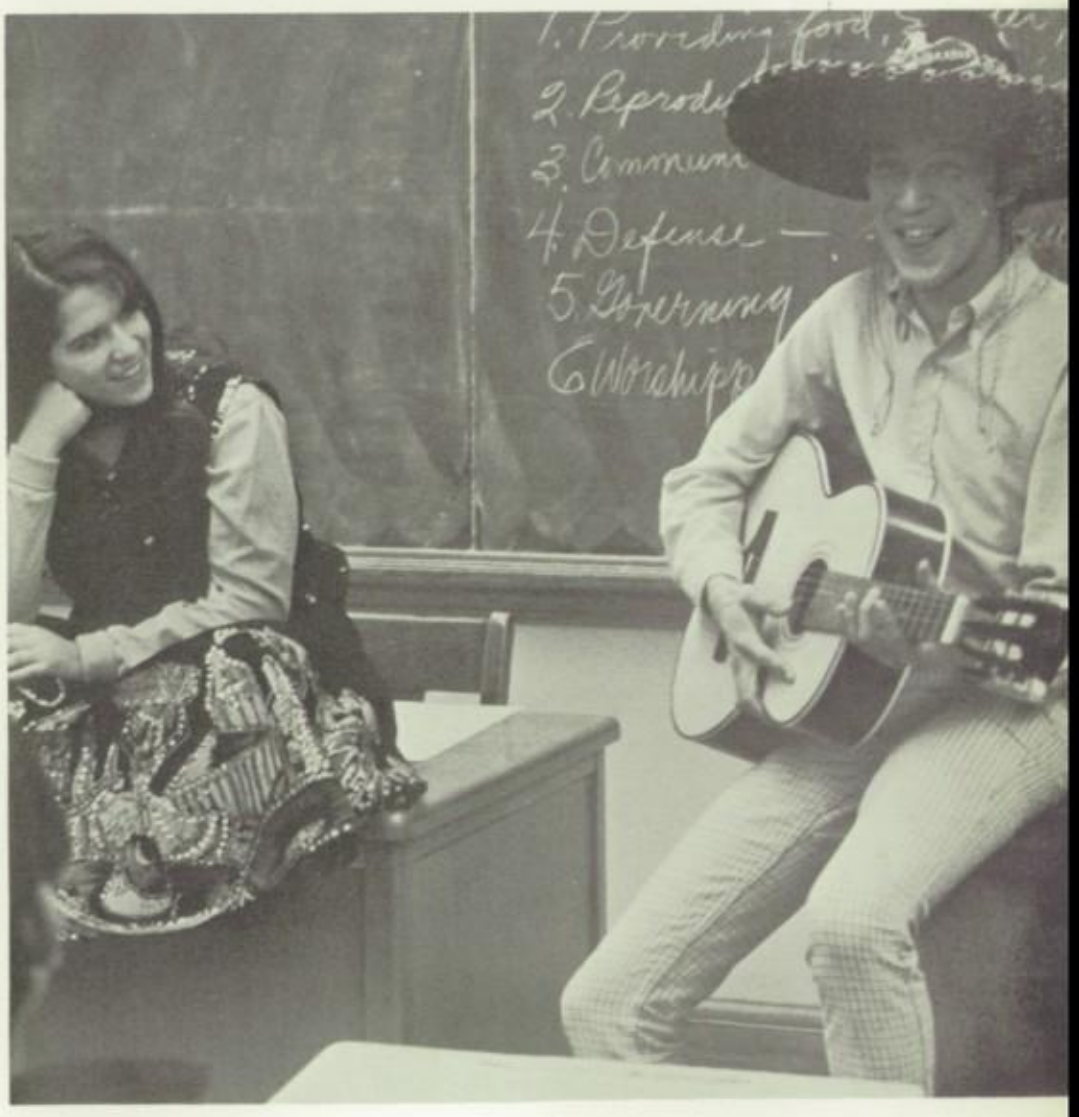
Audry Archuleta
Pat Archuleta
Marcie Bernal
Gerri Bernal
Cecelia Garcia
Celena Garcia
Michelle Gonzales
Cathy Gutierrez
Donna Gutierrez
Liz Herrera
Patsy Lopez
Sally Lopez
Jackie Mares
Sandra Mares
Karen Martinez
Millie Martinez
Bob McConnell
Larry Rivera
Jim Romero
Dalores Russell
Jack Selman
Bill Wallace
Moneses Valdillez

President Phil Lucero heads an LASC meeting.

Miss Roob, sponsor, gives a club member some information an a LASC sponsored trip to Mexico.



Latin American students further appreciation of their culture.

Marketing and Distribution Promoted by DECA

Sharon Young gives a demonstration of wig setting.

Every other Thursday morning this year found members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America at breakfast meetings. Through attending many banquets and meetings, including the State Leadership Conference in March, business-minded Rebels learned much about the field of marketing and distribution. These future salesmen, headed by president Carol Henderson and sponsor Mr. Jay Hollingsworth, contributed to their nationally affiliated organization through their development of future leaders in marketing and distribution.

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Anne Hendricks
Steve Hodge
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Pat Kastl
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Conchita King
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Patricia Lay
Barbara Meunier
Sabine Mitte
Connie Morgan
Leonard Mosley
Debbie Peckenpaugh
Bill Schaub
Gary Smith
Greg Snap
John Souther
Terry Sullens
Jeff Thomas
John Trostle
Diane Tully
Kerry Wade
Barbara Weber
Leslie White

One club member uses her vote against a fellow member's toothpaste.

DECA members discuss salesmanship.

FBLA Invests in the Future

Selling candy canes as a Christmas project and Valentine candy in February were two projects sponsored by FBLA. With the help of sponsor Miss Agnes Kinney and president Karen Jordan, the FBLA members were encouraged to improve the home and community, and to develop competent, aggressive leadership through their nationally affiliated club. A pot luck supper was held in November, with all members attending, including state officers. The Future Business Leaders of America achieved much through their efforts in turning out America's future businessmen and executives.

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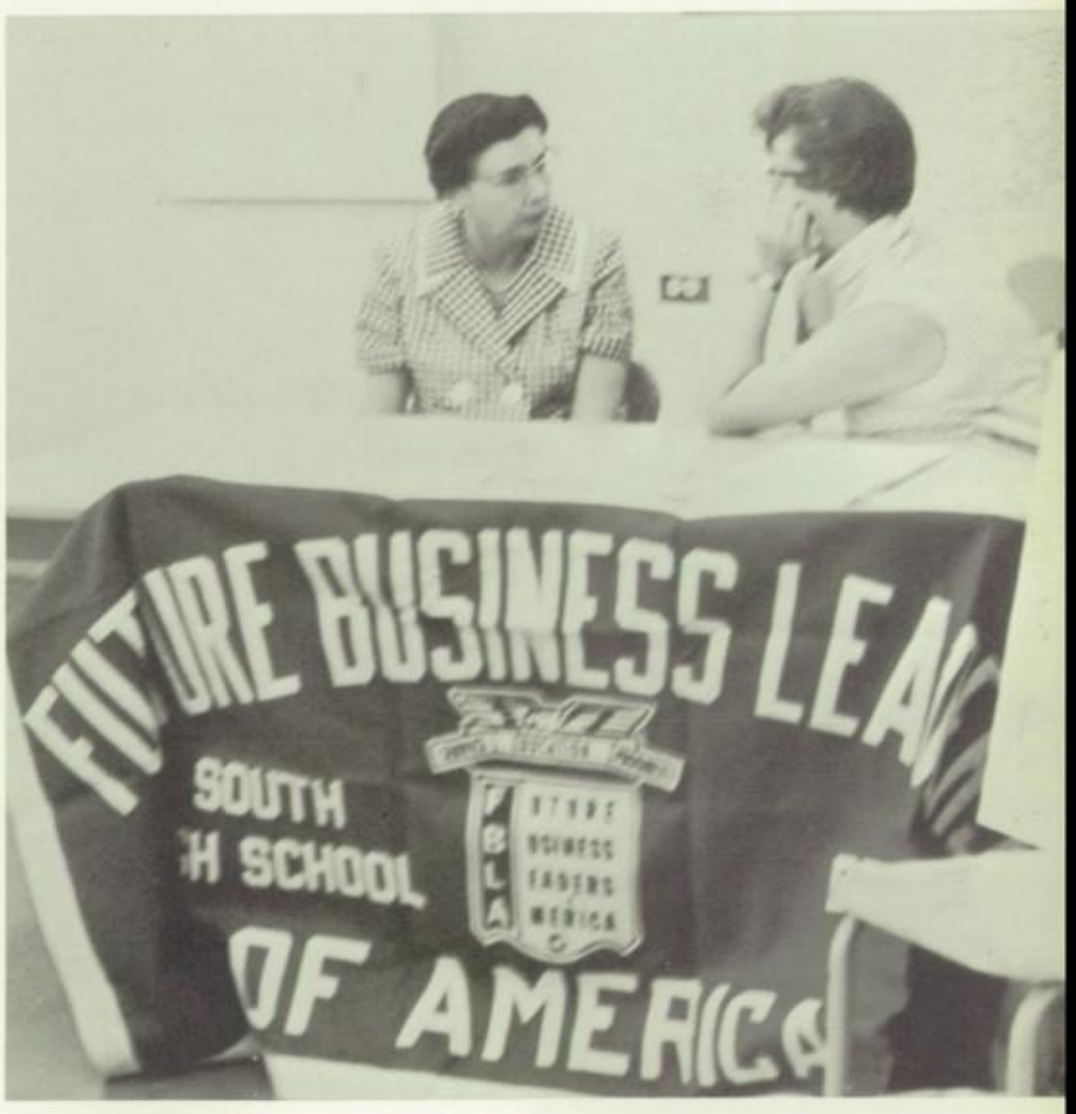
Donna Appleby
Linda Cole
Rich Davis
Kathy Driscoll
Debbie Gettman
Billie Hardick
Anita Harty
Debbie Helton
Mona Johnson
Karen Johnson
Elaine Koeppe
Susan Meador
Janet Mueller
Linda Olsen
Debbie Panieko
Pattie Patterson
Barb Simonton
Chris Swierszck
Jane Tieman
Judy Turner
Ann Walters

Miss Kile offers a suggestion from the corner.

Guest speaker captures the attention of club members.

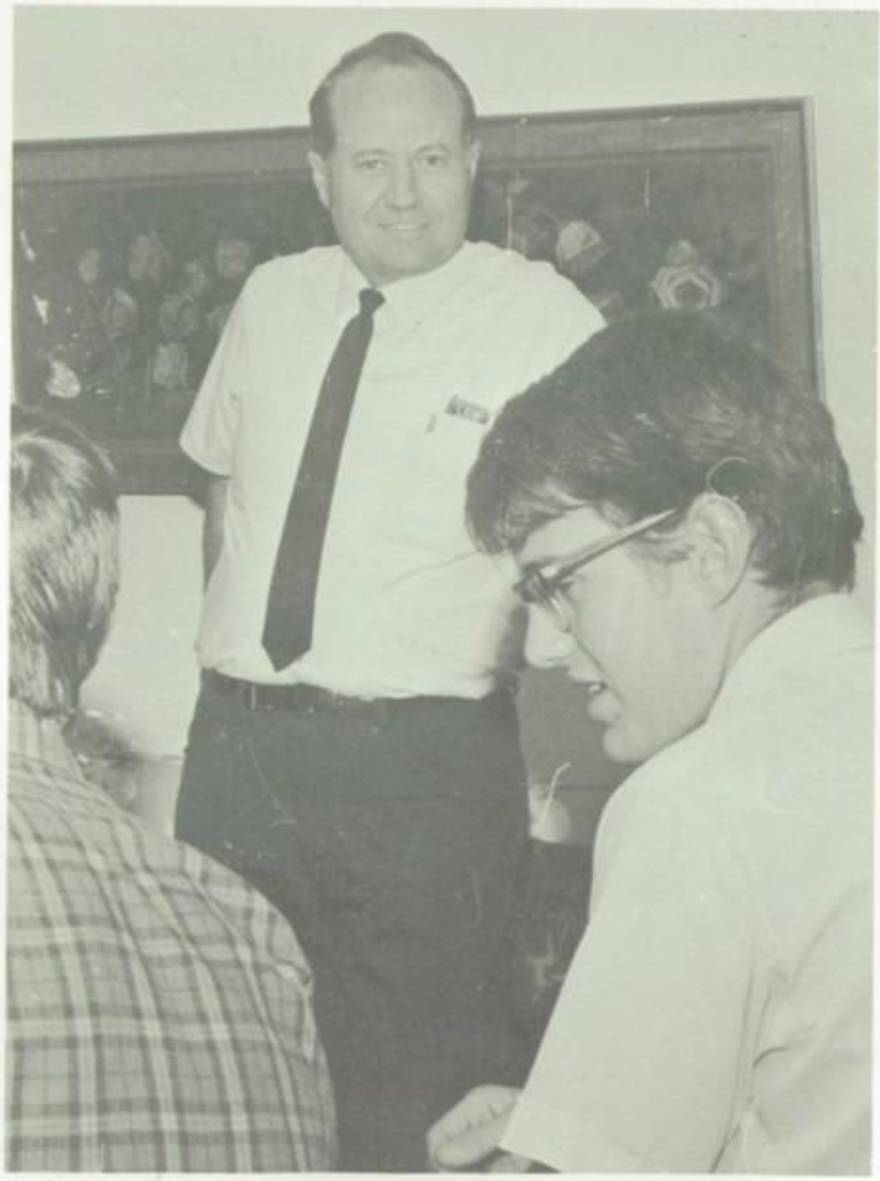


FBLA sponsors confer during Club Week.

"Whosoever Teaches a Child Labors With God . . ."

Television personality Merrie Lynn addresses the future teachers.

Vice-president Gail Schaeuble and president Nanci Colvert initiate new members.



Co-sponsor Mr. John Crooks happily attends the initiation.

South students interested in making a career of teaching were provided with interesting guest speakers, movies, and other special projects as members of the Future Teachers of America. The club was responsible for maintaining a tutoring service available to any South High student. Among the many service projects in which FTA was involved were the sale of Homecoming and Color Day corsages, and sponsorship of Teacher Appreciation Day, held in May. Co-sponsors of the club were Mr. John Crooks and Mrs. Edith Menough. The club's program emphasized teachers as well-informed, helpful members of the community, and carried out the theme: "Teachers are each generation's hope peddlers."

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Missy Floyd
George Frost
Anita Harty
George Hutchinson
Steve Iona
Debbie Kral
Sandy Nelson
Kathy Pettingill
Dianna Tilley
Jeannie Todd
Joan Zick

I.R.C. Brings a World of Interest to South

IRC president Linda Davis wore an official Oriental costume during Brotherhood Week display on Japan.

Material on Indian Culture is displayed by Patricia Wells.

Members of the International Relations Club spent the year in efforts to further understanding of people throughout the world and to promote brotherhood everywhere. The customs and ideas of people in foreign countries were brought to South by guest speakers at IRC meetings. An international dinner, held in March by IRC, raised money to sponsor an orphan. The club was actively involved in Brotherhood Week, during which IRC presented International Day. With the help of Sponsor Mr. Koshy Philip, membership in IRC proved to be a valuable experience for people interested in people.

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Marilee Burnett
Candy Bush
Karen Chapman
Margaret Clark
Mark Davis
Dianne Donegan
Senja Erickson
Judy Freehling
Kristi Galloway
Judy Greer
Debbie Hilton
Jill Hirshfeld
RuAnn Keith
Robin Koehler
Debbi Kral
Ann Lager
Kim Longenecker
Kathy Lundquist
Susan Michel
Mike Mill
Jenny Morris
Betty Nelson
Becky Peters
Marilda Ramalho
Heather Schade
Greg Scheberle
Amy Shapiro
Anne Smith
Barb Stark
Mary Tuttle
Ann Walters
Susan Younce

Judo Club Has a Convincing Defense

Boys flip over the girls.

Fundamentals of judo and self-defense were acquired by members of South High Judo Club as they met weekly to increase their skills and develop varying degrees of ability. Sgt. Morgan and several experienced students coached novices in this ancient Oriental art. Girls, as well as boys, were involved in the club activities.

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Flynt Granger
Guy Gromquist
Louis Hamm
Anne Hickman
Greg Hill
Doug Hoeppner
Jim Hoyle
Morris Hutchinson
Dorcas Hymans
Nadine Jablonski
Jo-Ellen Jansen
Kathy Jobe
Mary Jones
Debra Kinsella
Debbie Kleyhauser
David LaBay
Lorant Lacko
Karen Leeper
Tally Manis
Stuart May
Kim Marcom
Stuart MacNaul
Amy McElheny
Ross McElheny
Elaine McIntosh
Bon McLain
Lee Mead
Susan Peacock
Debbie Petitt
Jeanne Reneau
Mary Rhodig
Len Scrogan
Anne Smith
Becky Snyder
Signe Stone
Jim Storey
Aljean Tolmich
Joan Turner
Donna Walker
Mike Walker
Mrs. Valera Commin
Miss Anastasia Manis
Mrs. Addie Shuel
Miss Joan Willis

Members practice newly learned skills.

Sgt. Morgan demonstrates black-belt technique to club members.

"Football was never like this!"

Banzai!"

Student instructor demonstrates correct form.

"May I have this dance?"

Footlighters Illuminate Talent

The Footlighters Drama Club enabled students desiring to further their dramatic interests to gain the necessary points to enter the other drama groups. Aided by student advisors and sponsor Mrs. Joyce Hettler, the Footlighters took part in many theater productions, providing props, publicity, and costumes, and were active in the Children's Theater. Students' interest in drama was accented by the Footlighters.

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Cindy Heckman
Kris Imrovich
Maia Johnson
RuAnn Keith
Ann Lager
Karen Morehead
Nancy Morris
Mary McCabe
Shelly Martin
Kathy O'Connor
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Terri Smith
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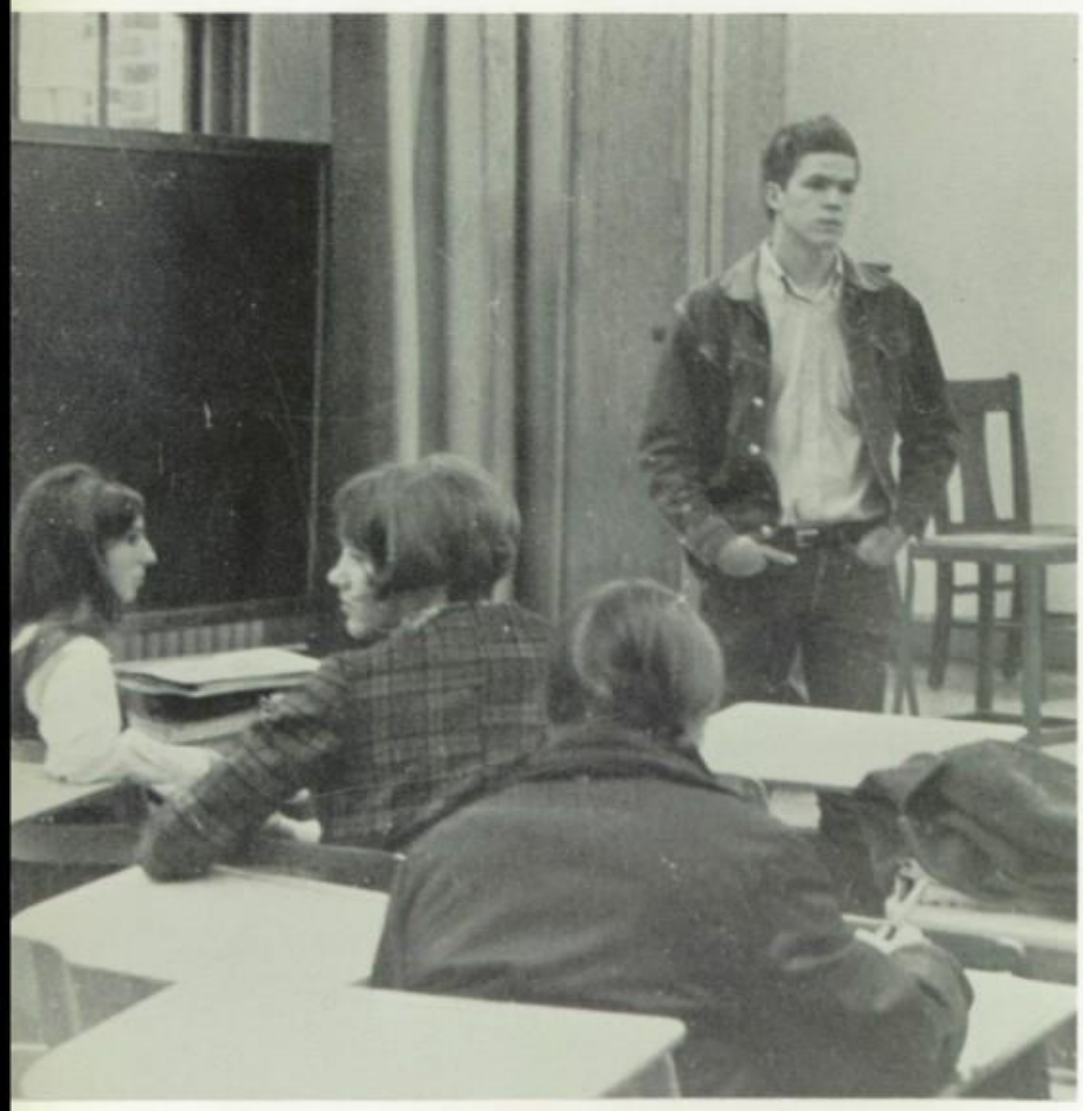
Student Advisor Monty Fouse looks over the minutes of the last meeting.



Under the watchful eye of Charlie Warnberg, a Footlighters meeting progresses.

Mrs. Hettler, sponsor, listens as club business is discussed.

Rebels Wear Varying Masques

President Jody Miller and Secretary Lynda Hatfield observe a new dramatic form.

Southern Masqueraders stood center stage this year as they took many opportunities to learn more about and better appreciate the different forms of drama. Under sponsor, Mrs. Joyce Hettler, and president, Jody Miller, the club supported the many dramatic presentations at South, and met with other drama groups throughout the city in order to share their ideas and experiences. Sensitivity training and other new dramatic techniques and forms were explored at the monthly meeting of the club, which served to spotlight Rebels i n t e r e s t e d in the theater.

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Junelle Barrett
Barb Becker
Carl Berger
Silvia Bieber
Mark Caldwell
Karen Chapman
John Crowell
Ron Emrich
Peggy Fillas
Dodie Fisher
Barbara Gandy
Ann Gardell
Kathy Groman
Betty Guinn
Lisa Haag
Cynthia Hammel
Anita Hardy
Debbie Hickman
Jayne Hill
Jill Hirshfeld
Kathy Humphrey
Lana Hundley
Phyllis Hurley
Linda Jackson
Marilyn Kaub
Debra Kleyhouer
Kurtis Klinghammer
Jamie King
Virginia Leleua
Gary Link
Sandy Luckie
Jeanne Mai
Cheryl Martin
Bonnie McNair
Michelle Miles
Barbara Newlon
Adrianna Niernberger
Irene Noell
Nancy Noll
Kathy Obechina
Steve O'Leary
Becky Peters
Dianne Pfeiffenberger
Jeanne Reneau
Joli Schaefer
Judi Schaeffler
Amy Shapiro
Anne Smith
Cheryl Tinsley
Dan Trujillo
Mary Tuttle
Debbie VonVihl
Dede Watson

Costumed Masqueraders are initiated at a fall meetina.

Thespians Gain Theatric Experience

President Lorraine Howes confers with officers Charles Warnberg and John Lansing at the Thespian initiation.

The South High Chapter of the National Thespians played an important role in dramatic productions at South. Members of the club provided help on prop and costume committees and took charge of publicity efforts for the All-School Show and other presentations. These talented dramatists provided entertainment for many children through the Children's Theater presented in the spring. The Thespians and their sponsor, Mrs. Joyce Hettler, promoted and encouraged dramatic activities during the year and attended many productions throughout the city, striving to learn more about the theater and its operation.

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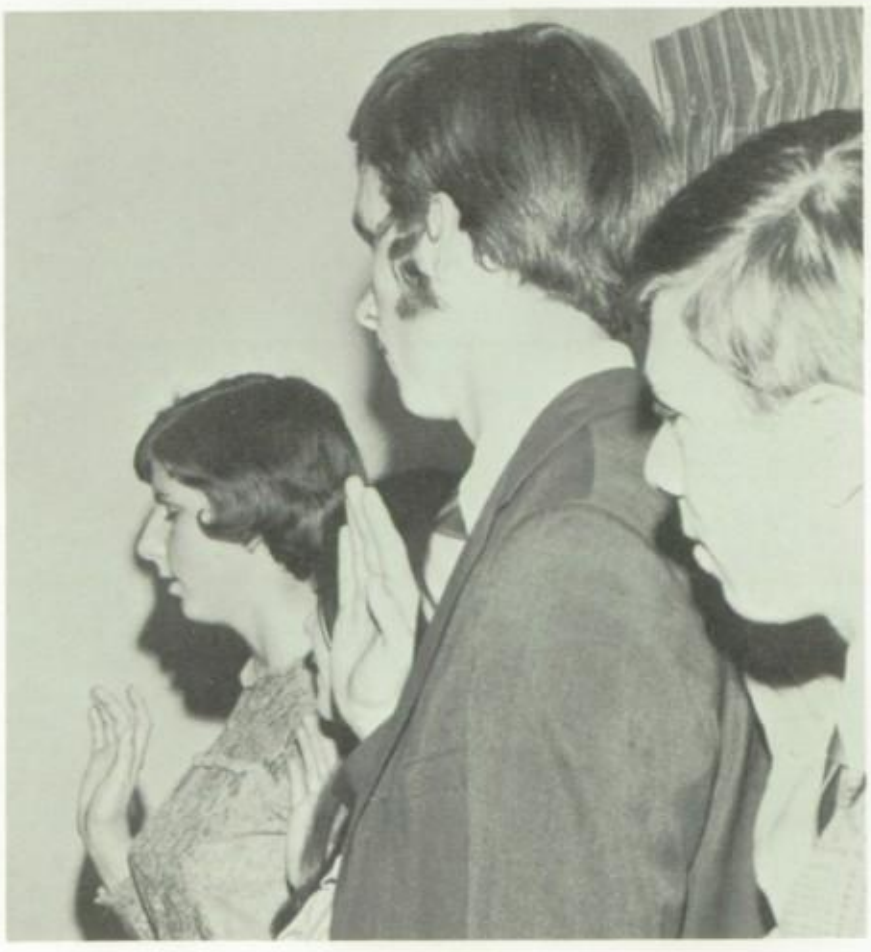
Celina Garcia
Esther Gerberding
Charlie Goldsmith
Bruce Hall
Tim Hall
Lynda Hatfield
Jo Honeyman
Karen Jordan
Keith Kimmel
Andy Klemmetsen
Scott Lammers
Nicko Martinez
Nancy McGehee
Jody Miller
Charlie Mitchell
Donna Mosconi
Maureen Noll
Noel Hohnstein
Bruce Rabe
Debbie Reed
Stan Schaefer
Ken Scrogan
Len Scrogan
Ginger Sprouse
Joni Sydney
Judy Vallejos
Anne Warnberg
Charles Warnberg
Debbie Williams

Daniel Trujillo

"A Thespian shalt not..."



New members are initiated at a fall meeting.

"All the World's a Stage . . ."

Third hour Senior Drama members discuss their latest production.

Jody Miller and Lynda Hatfield converse during the production of "As You Like It."

Members of Senior Drama had the unique experience of being members of both a club and a class, as well as being given a chance to perform on stage. A yearly Southern tradition of staging a Shakespearean comedy was continued by Senior Drama as they presented *As You Like It* in the fall. Arthur Miller's play, *The Crucible*, was offered in January as the senior dramatists continued their study and practice of theater techniques under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Hettler.

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Jody Miller
Lynn Moberly
Donna Mosconi
Maureen Noll
Steve O'Leary
Bruce Rabe
Stan Schaeffer
Len Scrogan
Jim Stallings
DeDe Watson

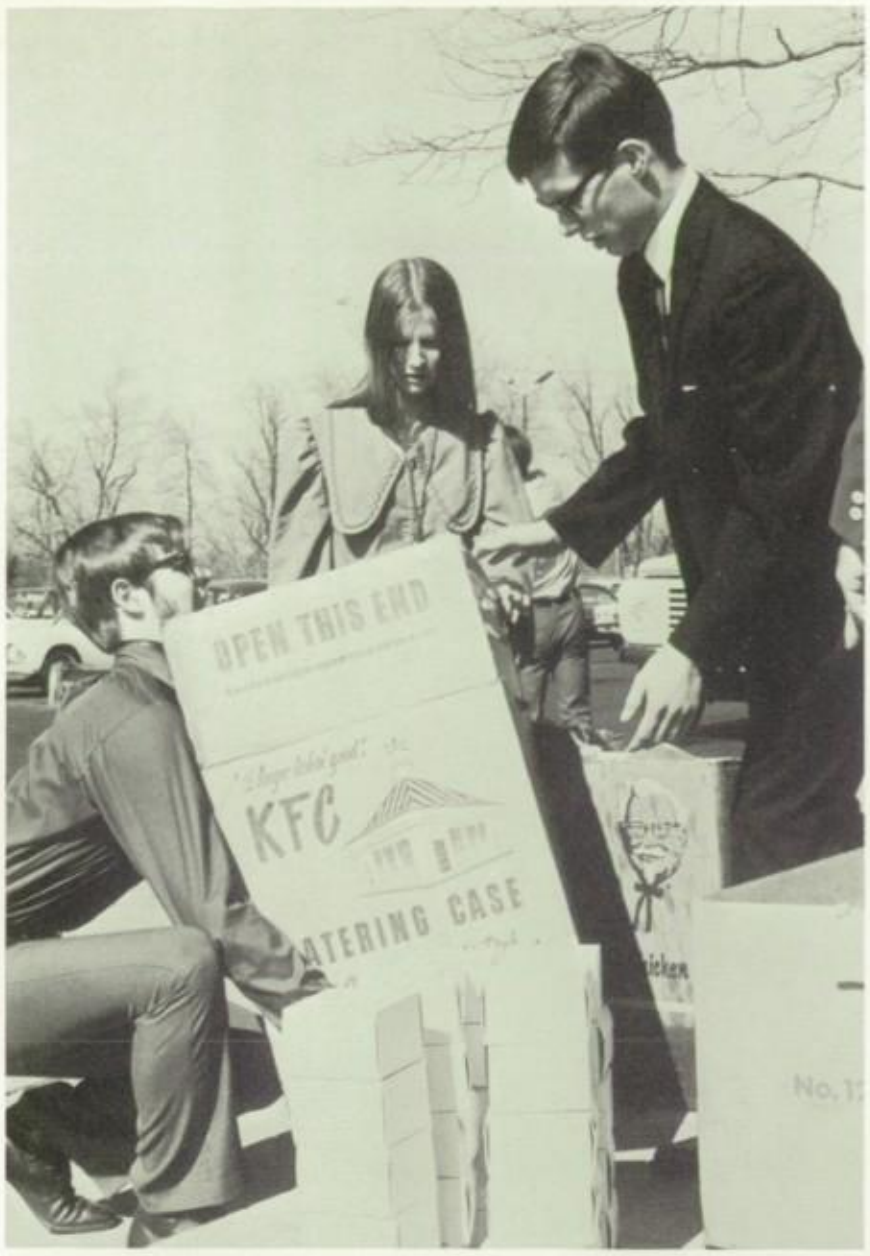
Reverend Parris admonishes Tituba for her involvement with witchcraft in "The Crucible".

Forensic Devotees Focus Attention on Debate

The Denver-South Chapter of the National Forensic League, more familiarly known as South's Speech Club, competed with other schools in Colorado and Wyoming for speech honors, co-hosted the International Dinner with N.A.A.C.P. and participated in Student Congresses this year. Saturdays found club members contending in debate, extemporaneous speaking, and other facets of oratory at various speech meets. In November the club came away as champions of the Casper Invitational Tournament, while January saw the acquisition of the Governor Shafroth Extemporaneous Speaking award by Leon Bronfin and the second-place award in debate at the Hinkley speech meet. Under the leadership of Mr. William Hopkins, current issues and other topics were discussed at the regular meetings, held on alternate Thursdays in room 317.

Leon Bronfin gives his rebuttle.

Speech Club displays its trophies during Club Week.



Members carry in food for the participants in the February 21 Speech meet.

"And that little man has a vitamin deficiency" muses sponsor, Mr. William Hopkins.

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Margaret Erdmann*
Lise Glass*
Charles Goldsmith*
Lauri Huffman*
Evelyn Hutt*
Barbara Iredale
Emily James*
Marilyn Kaub*
RuAnn Keith*
Sherri Kelley*
Kurtis Klinghammer*
Patti Malone
Frank Mares*
Pamela Markley*
Paula Marmie
Sharon Mumma*
Janet Mueller*
Katherine O'Farrell*
Paula Padget*
Marilda Ramalho
Peggy Schanz*
Marie Sibrel*
Jay Souther
Patrick Staffieri
Patricia Stephens*
Catherine Stevens*
Douglas Sumner*
Drake Tempest*

*National Forensic League Member

Debator Drake Tempest ponders a point at a meet.

Flasks of Wisdom Attract Southern

A "University of the Air" official talks to Science Club.

"This thing has a mind of his own!"

"Put the little gizmo next to the whatchamacalit."

Sponsor, Mr. Wilfred Miller, talks to a guide from the United Airlines Training center.

Scientists

Static electricity sparks, bicycle wheels, or just an interesting discussion could be found holding the attention of South's Science Club this year. The club's purpose was to promote an understanding of general areas of science and to add to the knowledge of members through available means. Members participated in field trips and zone seminars of the Junior Academy of Science, and were involved in such pursuits as constructing a telescope. The club was affiliated with the National Science Teachers' Association and the Future Scientists of America. Sponsor Mr. Wilfred Miller proposed activities and supervised trips and meetings.

Science Club poses beside the jet they hijacked on one of their many field trips.

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Vice President
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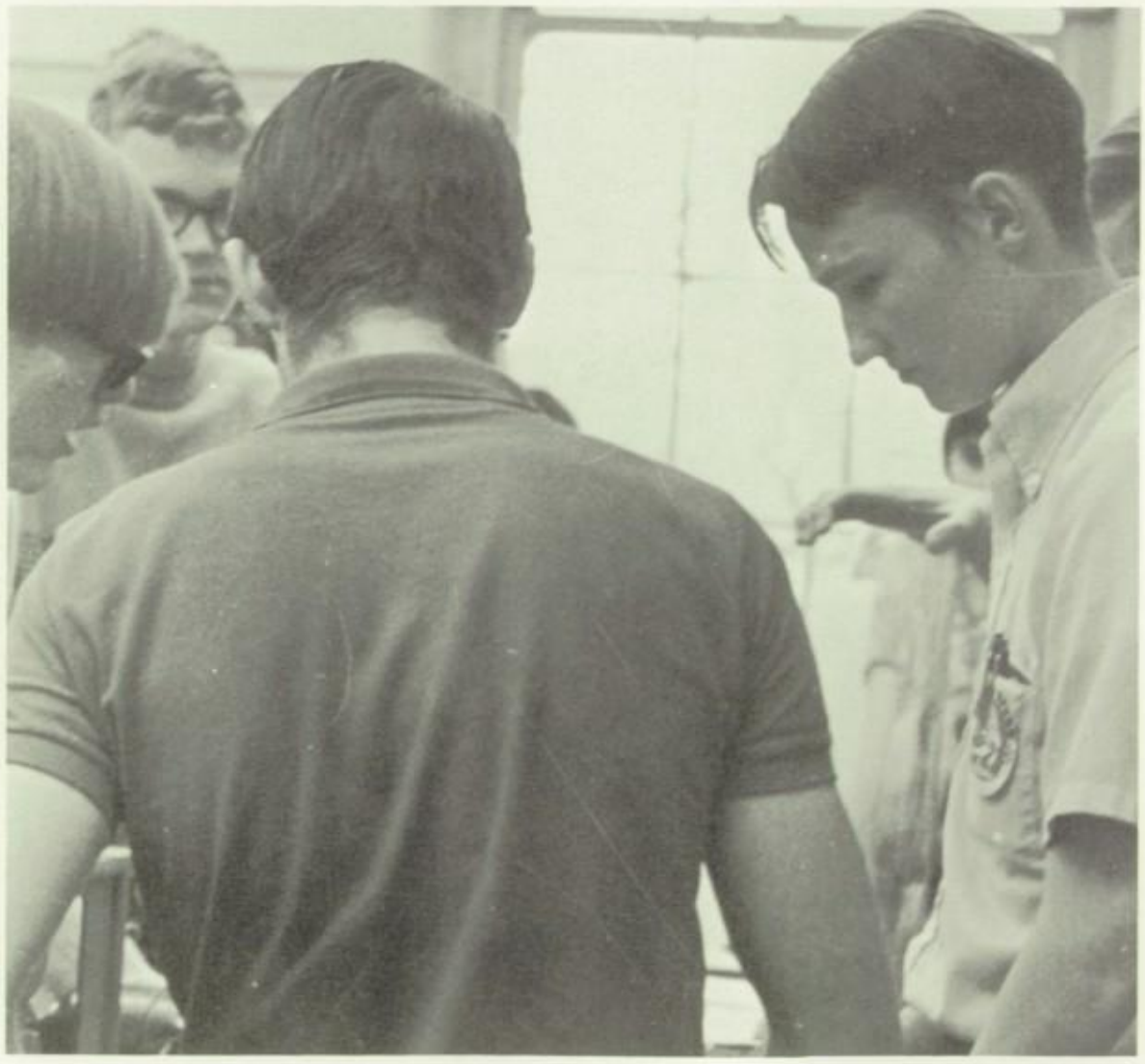
Secretary
Chuck Robertson
Treasurer
Scott Scheiman
Sponsor
Mr. Wilfred Miller
Mark Davis
George Douvas
Dave Evans
Louis Hamm
Greg Hill
Mike Hill
Steve Hill
Glen Horrell
Emily James
Danne Reneau
Marie Sibrell
Eric Spurrell
Anne Trout



Members concentrate on an experiment as they wait for it to catalyze.

Guild Notes Musical Talents

President Judy Shober awaits her cue.

The South High Organ Guild, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Clarice Williams, provided the music before and after school assemblies and at PTA meetings. The club's members presented community recitals in the fall and spring, and held concerts in the homes of members. These meetings were usually accompanied by a "covered dish" supper. The talented musicians were involved in several service projects, which included the sale of balloons at the Homecoming rally. Organ Guild provided tuneful enjoyment for musically inclined Rebels.

Organ Guild members listen to recorded organ music.

Dear Kathy,
Best Wishes!
Clarice Williams

Agile fingers are a key to success.

Mrs. Williams enjoys a tune as members look on.

President
Judy Shober
Vice-President
Steve Todd
Secretary
Joan Zick
Treasurer
Deb Sturgeon
Sponsor
Mrs. Clarice Williams
Kathy Daly
Barbara Gundy
George Graham
Noel Hohnstein
August Horstmann
Ray Horstmann
Charlyn Jeffrey
Dale Leensvaart
Dave Leighton
Ken Montgomery
Eric Spurrell
Anne Trout

ICC Representative Noel Hohnstein concentrates on his music.

Rebels Dance in Dixieland

Formed in order to offer students the opportunity for creative dance study, composition, and performance, Orchesis, South's dance club, offered many attractions for people interested in creative dance. The activities of this artistic club included the sale of paper flowers at South in November, and weekly sessions of creating, studying, and practicing dance under the direction of Miss Jody Skoog, sponsor. The results of many hours devoted to the art of dance were seen in April in a dance program presented by Orchesis' skillful members.

Orchesis members could be found practicing every Tuesday night.

Arm movements are important to dance.

President
Anne Trout
Vice-President
Val Zimmerman
Secretary
Charmayne Norkett
Treasurer
Marianne Peters
Costume Manager
Debbie Norblom
Stage Manager
Franci Faris
I.C.C. Represenative
Kathy Pettingill
Sponsor
Miss Jody Skoog
Debbie Bittrich
Marlene Carlson
Leanna Downs
Barbara Gandy
Kim Gustafson
Cynthia Hammel
Jayne Hill

Members await music to start their dance.

President Anne Trout and two other members carry out a serious dance theme.

Miss Skoog, sponsor, makes music for Orchesis members.

Franci Ferris demonstrates a happy form of dance.

Kathy Pettingill performs a dramatic dance interpretation.

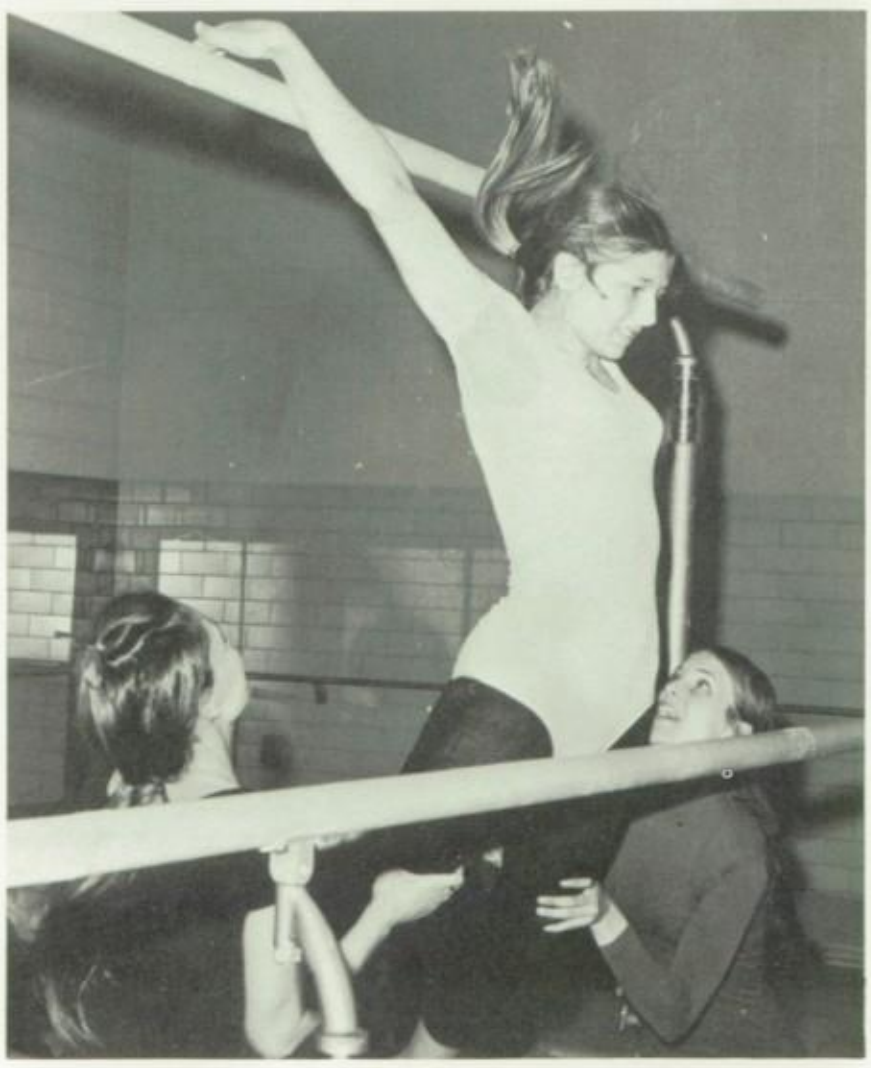
Girl Gymnasts Find Practice Unparalleled

"What these girls need is good, old-fashioned discipline!"

For South's female population, the Girls' Gym on Monday nights was the place to go in search of instruction, practice, and improvement in the active art of gymnastics. The Girls' Gymnastics Club, formed in order to provide interested girls with the opportunity to use school equipment and to benefit from able instructors, also sent performers to city and state gymnastics meets. With constructive criticism on form and concerned advice on safety, sponsors JoAnn Campbell, Jacquelyn Dean, and Harriet Jorgenson successfully helped to guide club members toward their goals of athletic perfection.

President
Janet Goodman
Vice President
Linda Reeves
Secretary-treasurer
Ramie DiFulco
I.C.C. Representative
Kerry Raymond
Sponsors
Miss JoAnn Campbell
Miss Jacquelyn Dean
Miss Harriet Jorgenson
Shamie Abebe
Beth Adrian
Debi Allen
Tina Butler
Karen Chapman
Rita Corca
Sue Emmot
Judy Fernambucq
Debbie Forman
Lisa Haag
Debbie Harmon
Pat Hartford
Debbie Hauser
Phyllis Hurley
Evie Hutt
Cheri Larson
Sheryl Leek
Virginia Leleua
Gwen Loucks
Sharon Marshall
Linne Pearcy
Rita Pearcy
Debbie Reeves
Dawn Rezzer
Judy Robertson
Joli Shafer
Sandy Stiner
Holly Yasui

A club member demonstrates a shoulder roll on the balance beam.

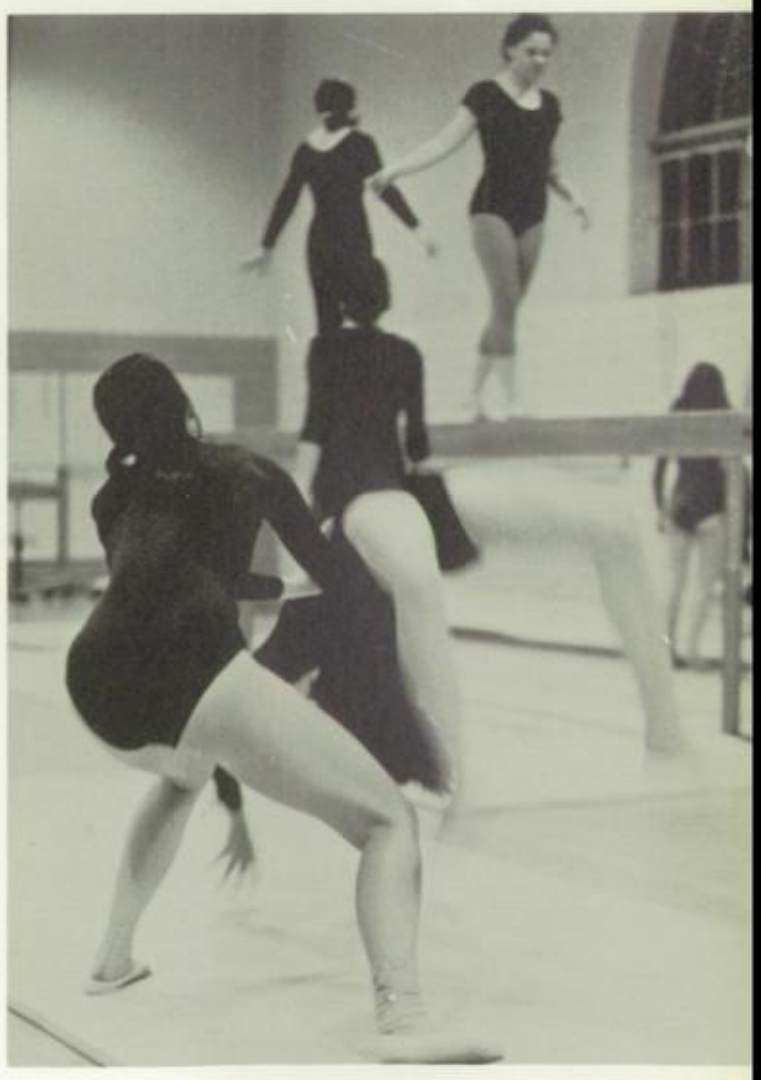


Girls learn to help each other on parallel bars.

A club member shows complete trust in her spotter.

Sheryl Leek and Ramie DiFulco assist each other in their gymnastics efforts.

Members wait their turn to practice a beam routine.



Gymnastics routines are practiced at two different levels.

Foundations Laid for Future Homes

Sponsors Mrs. Alice Keul and Mrs. Bette Cox help president Carla Nielson run a meeting.

Future homes have already begun to be improved by the South High chapter of the Future Homemakers of America. The many purposes of FHA include promoting appreciation of the satisfactions of homemaking, emphasizing the importance of worthy home membership, and furthering interest in home economics. The club, which was brought to South this year, began its organization with a get-acquainted dinner in November, and enthusiastic plans were rapidly made for carrying out this year's theme, "Our Future as Homemakers". Sponsored by Mrs. Alice Keul, the club's plans and projects made Future Homemakers of America a welcome addition to South's list of organizations.

FHA treasurer Bev Banks bravely faces the clubs finances.

FHA officers, front row: Bev Pfeiffer, Colleen Sweeney, Donna Neilson; second row: Bev Banks, Jere Peterson, Alene Bowland, Carla Neilson.

Carla Nielson leads her club in its efforts to further homemaking.

Good food is one of the many things promoted by FHA.

President
Carla Nielson
Vice-President
Alene Bowland
Secretary
Jere Peterson
Treasurer
Bev Banks
Historian
Colleen Sweeney
Public Relations
Bev Pfeiffer
Entertainment
Donna Nielson
ICC Representative
Cathy Newcomb
Sponsors
Mrs. Bette Cox
Mrs. Alice Keul
Jackie Armanderez
Janet Basnett
Jan Beuthel
Pat Bogert
Laura Branch
Gail Breathwaite
Debbie Brester
Debby Burnam
Shirley Casias
Sheryl Clark
Roberta Coffey
Ellen Conner
Teresa Daniher
Joan DeVries
Irene Erhart
Sue Evertz
Dana Hickman
Linda Hill
Beth Hopper
Holly Hosack
Sandy Kirts
Bonnie Kuretich
Laura Leyher
Helen Mosconi
Charlie Morkett
Susan Racine
Krys Richards
Francis Scott
Chris Smith
Debbie Soneff
Sharon Stevens
Elaine Turner
Janice Wilkes

Early morning meetings attracted many bright-eyed, enthusiastic members.

TARS Create a Republican Spirit for

Members participate in an informal discussion.

South's Teen-Age Republicans kept themselves involved this year, learning more about the Republican party and politics in general. A primary occupation of the club was encouraging political activism, preferably Republican, among students. Members participated in the mid-winter TARS convention at the Continental Denver and sponsored a Law Day assembly May 1. Fund-raising meant the Allot Dinner, a state TARS raffle, and a school raffle for the young Republicans. Speakers such as Mike McKevitt and Governor Love livened the club's meetings, which were held every other Thursday. Sponsor Mr. Ellsworth Mitick and club members worked to keep the Republican spirit alive and thriving during the year.

"Democrat!"

President
Leon Bronfin
Vice President
Kim Gustafson
Secretary-Treasurer
Nanci Colvert
ICC Representative
Steve Severson
Sponsor
Mr. Ellsworth Mitick
Mary Anderson
Alene Bowland
Diane Brown
Maxine Carlston
Margaret Erdmann
Judy Freehling
George Frost
Julie Green
Nancy Grudis
Merleen Henry
Steve Iona
Kathy Lundquist
Claudia Laudeman
John McElroy
Helen Nichols
Eric Spurrell
Steve Stampfli
Drake Tempest
Don Westblade
Don Wilson
Joan Woodlv

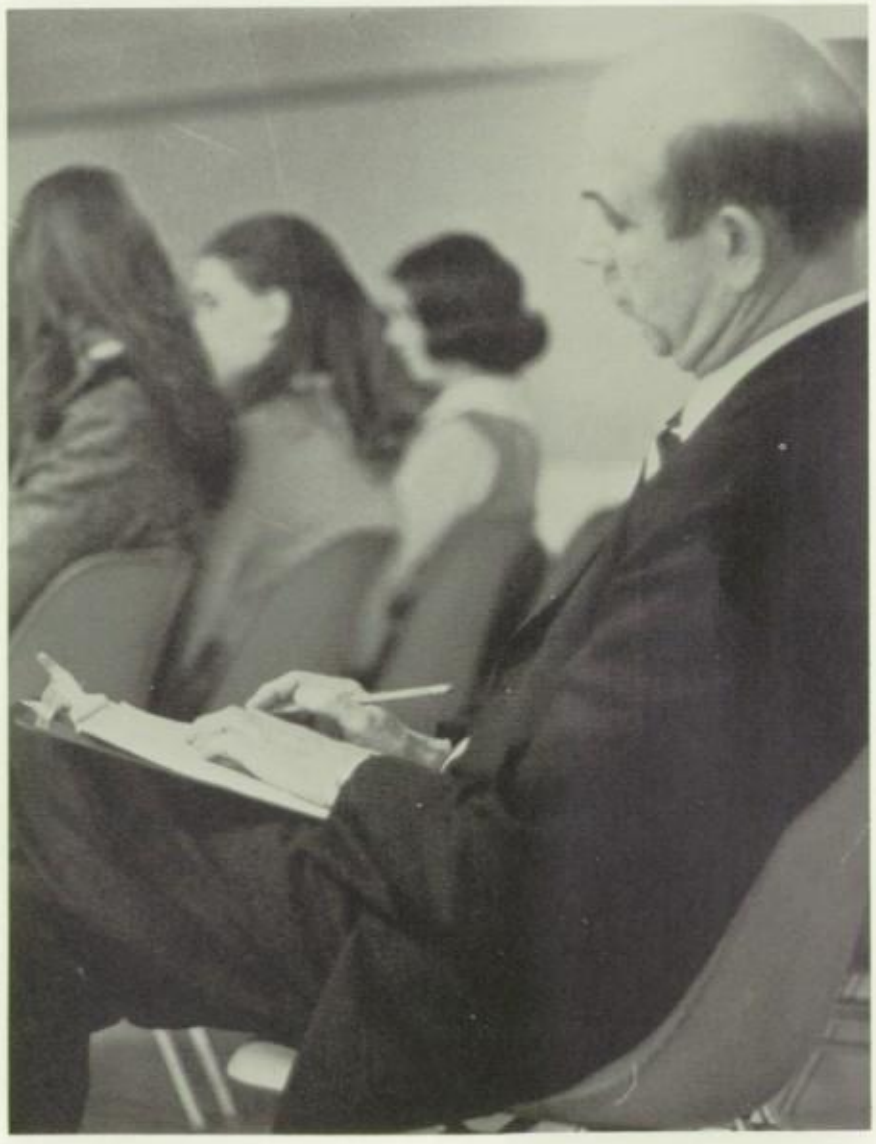
Kim Gustafson states her opinion.

the 70's

Two members pause for a moment of thought at the State Convention.

TAR members enjoy a refreshing break between speakers.

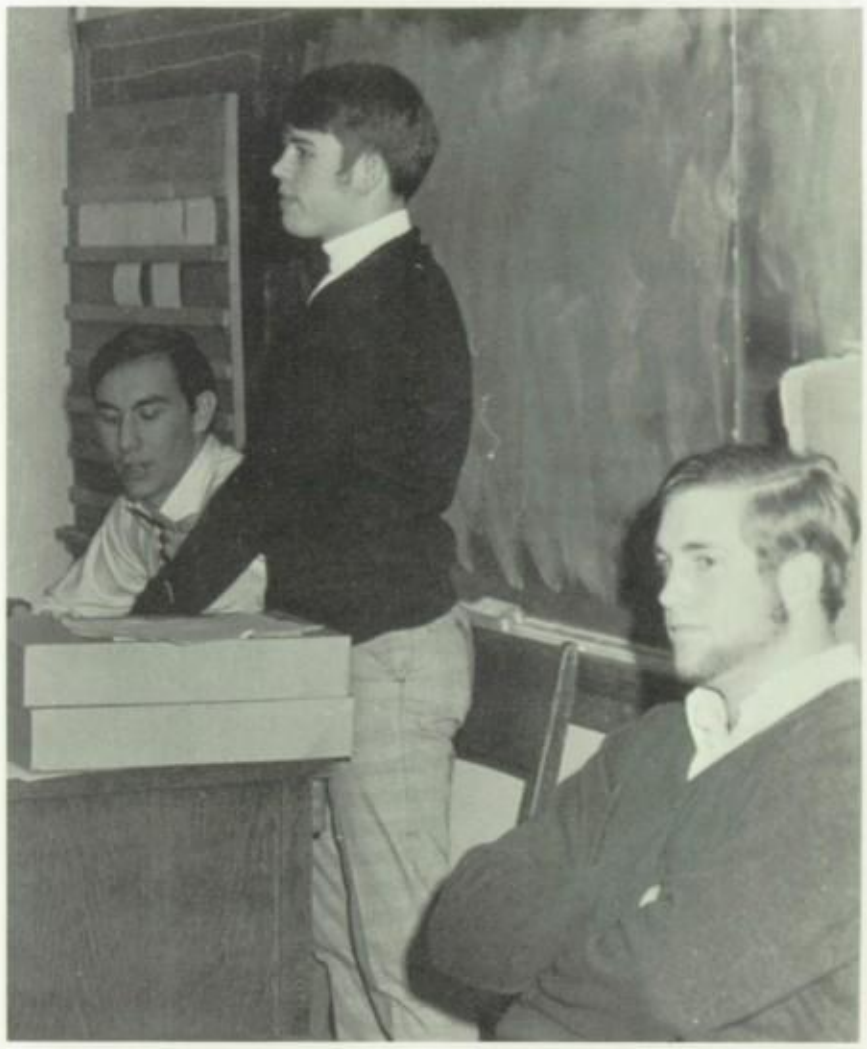
Denver D.A. Mike McKevitt addresses a TARs meeting.



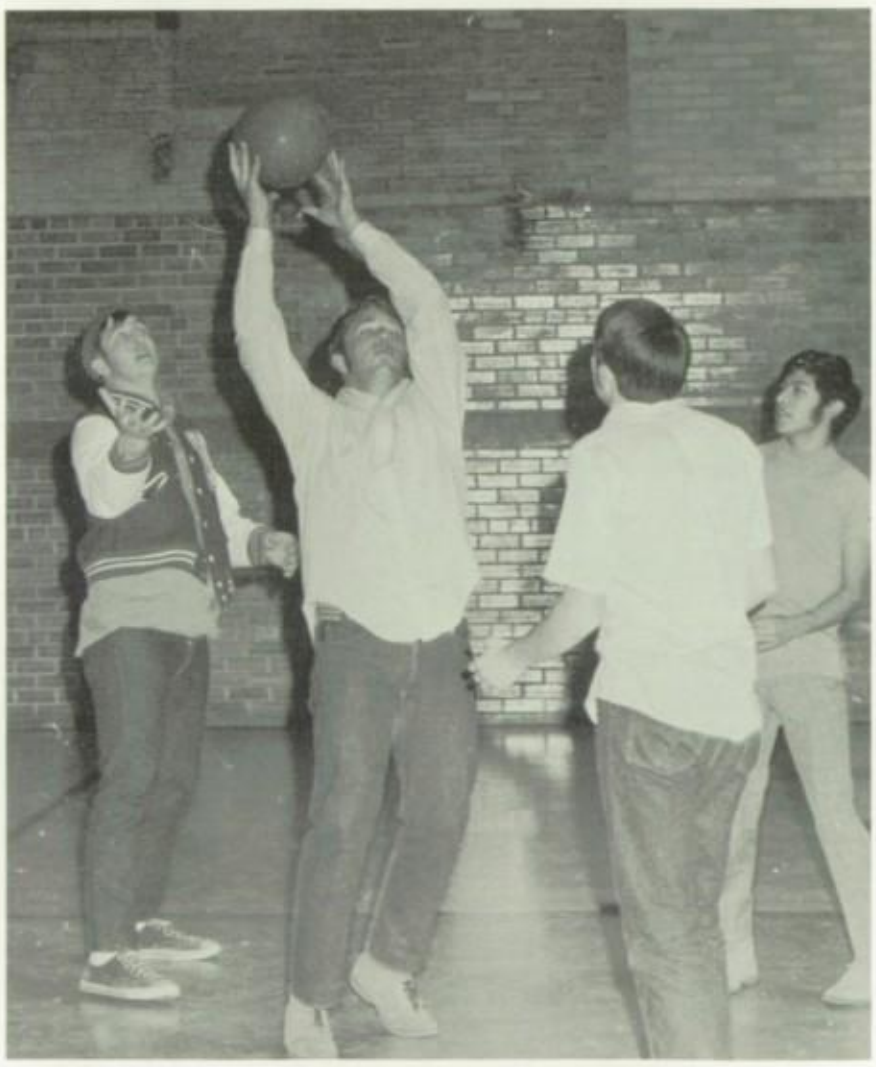
Sponsor Mr. Ellsworth Mitick concentrates on his notes at the State TARs convention.

Active Athletes Show Southern "S"pirit

Rebel athletes enjoy an informal meeting.



President Joe Greenhalgh addresses the club as other officers look on.



Members show off the form that won them their letters.

Promotion of school spirit and sportsmanship was the goal of the South High "S" Club, under sponsor, Mr. Robert Stransky. Outstanding athletes who had lettered in any sport met to hear guest speakers, plan the Faculty vs. "S" Club Basketball Game, or just engage in friendly competition. President Joe Greenhalgh conducted the club as the lettermen pursued their interest in sports.

President
Joe Greenhalgh
Vice President
Dennis Koop
Secretary
Steve St. Clair
Sgt. at Arms
Dave Foley
Bruce Adams
Paul Beights
Mark Blomquist
Kirk Brink
Dave Burlage
Ray Buxton
Steve Cameron
Rob Coleman
Tom Compoz
Ken Cressman
Gary Edwards
Steve Eussen
Rick Fay
Dave Foley
Jim Folsom
Steve Fouse
Pete Franz
Tom Gargan
Steve Grauberger
Paul Griffith
Dave Hall
Mitch Halton
Don Hamilton
Ron Hamilton
Phil Hanson
Jim Hoppes
Dick Hildebrandt
Randy Johnson
Gary Kissel
Kevin Kurtz
Rich Lane
Steve Lewis
Win Lewis
Rob McConnell
Mark Norden
Steve O'Leary
Steve O'Neal
Bruce Perry
Scott Perry
Terry Polifka
Jerry Reed
Don Presenkowski
Brad Seaman
Mike Shuler
Chuck Stanley
Rick Torscher
Dave Weidner
John Weikel

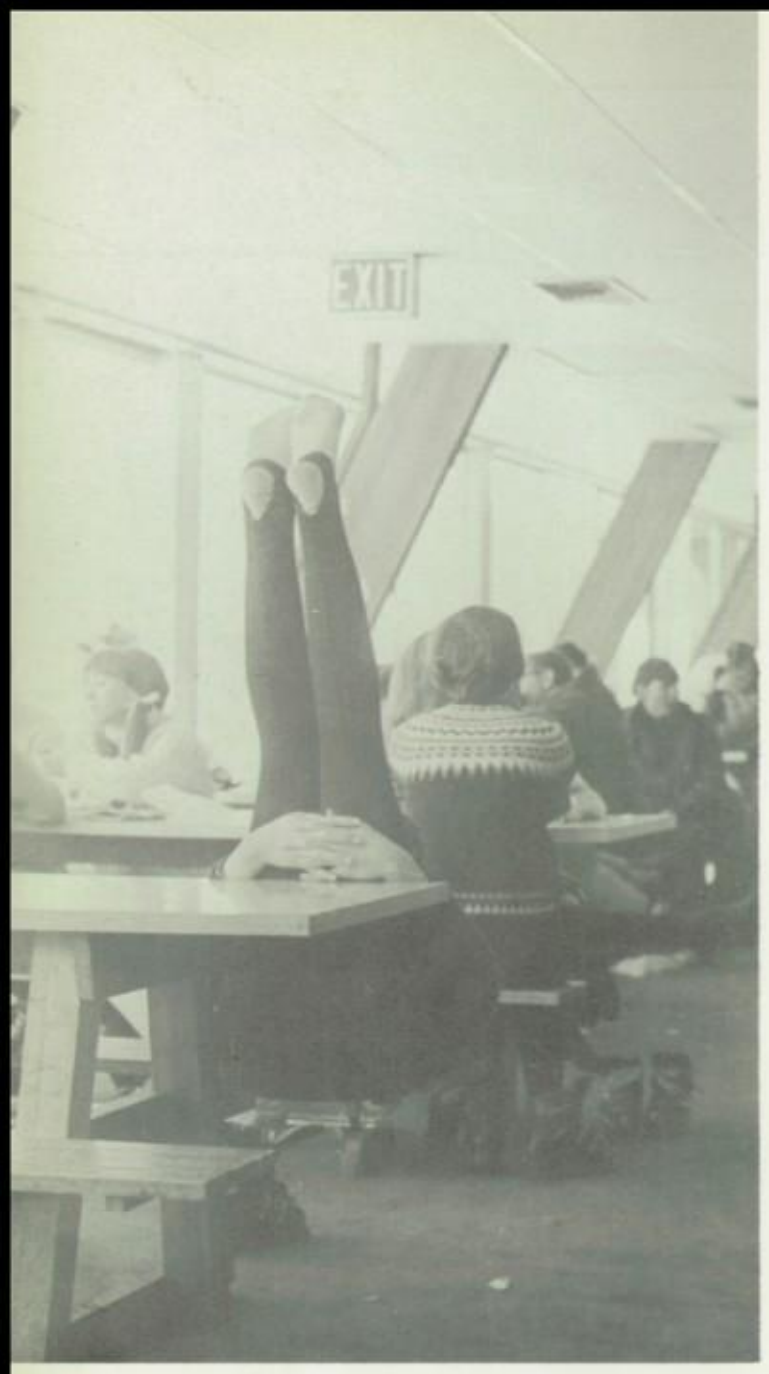
Zwoa Brettl Gives Skiers a Lift

The sport of skiing found many avid fans this year in South's ski club, Zwoa Brettl, which means "two boards." As one of South's largest organizations, Zwoa Brettl provided transportation to ski areas, and members received reduced rates on lessons and tow tickets. This year's activities included movies and guest speakers, who offered helpful tips on safety and equipment. Zwoa Brettl also participated in the DPS race at Arapahoe Basin on March 15. The enthusiastic members of this club, dressed in warm clothing and armed with "two boards," spent many a day swooshing down the slopes of Colorado ski areas, following the lead of sponsor Mr. Lloyd Meech and president Steve Severson.

Senior skier Sandy Morrison energetically masters a mountain.

A Zwoa Brettl member shows great form in tying bootlaces.

Jim Cunningham makes a grand entrance onto the slopes.



Skiers' bodies were often found frozen stiff in ski areas.

Ski Club members ready themselves for a day on the slopes.

A southern skier skillfully maintains her balance on the slope.

Pairs of "two boards" dangle from the chair lift.

Snow-Bound Rebels Hit the Slopes

President
Steve Severson
Vice President
George Frost
Secretary
Kaye Bragg
Treasurer
Jim Cunningham
I.C.C.
Don Westblade
Sponsor
Lloyd Meech
Aljean Tolmich
Ron Antonio
Jim Barbeau
Valerie Bates
Mark Beasley
David Beausang
Barbie Becker
Jan Becker
Carl Berger
John Berggren
Virginia Berkeley
Ann Benkendorf
Joanne Billings
Jan Black
Lorilee Blakeley
Pam Block
Jeannie Brady
Kaye Bragg
Martin Brandt
Craig Brown
Teresa Brungardt
Connie Burch
Diane Burkhardt
Susie Burroughs
Sally Bush
Tina Butler

Jane Cashel
Rickey Cernik
Robert Chisholm
Linda Cole
Nanci Colvert
Jim Cunningham
Jody Davenport
Jeff Davies
John Davis
Mark Dillon
Ann Dobrovolny
Jane Dutton
Alan Epstein
Kayla Evans
Cheryl Fairbanks
Peggy Fillas
Amy Fralick
Paula Fralick
George Frost
Anne Gardell
Marleen Gardell
Valerie Gates
Mark Goncalves
Nancy Grudis
Kim Gustafson
Karen Guttmann
Suzanne Hales
Joni Harlan
Diane Heppner
Jill Hirschfeld
Donna Hoeckele
Dan Holcomb
Keith Holcomb
Bruce Holman
Muffie Huggins
Kathy Humphrey
Phyllis Hurley
Lee Joiner

Karen Jordan
Germaine Kaub
Marilyn Kaub
Penny Kirkland
Debi Kral
Mike Leister
Sheri Lewis
Diane Lomonaco
Louise Mitchell
Kathy Malone
Chuck Mangan
Kathy Mangan
Pam Mann
Mary McCabe
Zondra McCleery
Karin McCluskey
Kathy McCoy
Mike Mill
Dean Mosier
Rosalind Moorman
Stacy Mott
Jim Muffly
Barb Newton
Adrianne Niernberger
Nancy Noll
Pam Norblom
Mark Norden
Steven Norden
Maureen O'Connell
Abner O'Donald
Marla Ofstad
Laura O'Leary
Tom O'Leary
Pam Patrick
Becky Peters
Jere Peterson
Diane Pfeiffenberger
Denise Reddy

Jane Reynolds
Kathy Roche
Pati Rudisill
Jan Rosen
Rick Rosen
Neil Rosenberger
Sue Scafe
Heather Schade
Gail Schaeuble
Peggy Schanz
Rick Schwindt
Nicki Self
Linda Sells
Steve Severson
Joli Shafer
Amy Shapiro
Dan Sherman
Chris Sherman
Steve Stampfli
Thelma Stenmark
Tom Stok
Dave Swegle
Signe Stone
David Temple
Abby Toepfer
Aljean Tolmich
Sharon Turley
Judy Urschel
Emile Vos
Joe Webb
Sherry Welch
Linnea West
Don Westblade
Laurie Williams
Lloyd Wilson
Arlene Wolf
Susan Younce

ROTC
Drills Through Productive Year

United States Army life, its procedures and organization, are taught in South's Reserve Officer Training Corps. Jointly administered by the Denver Public Schools and the Department of the Army, ROTC does not obligate the students to enter he Army, nor does it assure them any special status upon enlistment.

The beginning courses help the cadets to learn the customs, rules of conduct, and military courtesies, as well as markmanship, first aid and hygiene. These early courses also help explain the care of rifles, drilling, exercise of command and leadership through practice and classroom study. Students feeling a desire to learn more about Army procedures continue their studies in second year ROTC. Military history, special fields of operation, military obligations and new developments are all taught in Advanced ROTC.

Elected by ROTC members in the spring of each year, six sophomore girls are installed as Honorary Cadets in the following September. These girls add a bit of femininity to the all boy ROTC, and also handle the clerical work, intricate drilling, and serve as hostesses for all special functions.

The highlight of the year came at the annual Military Ball and Banquet where ROTC cadets and officers were "at ease" and maneuvered in new patterns.

Major Ivan Walker
Commandant

1st Sgt. James Morgan
Instructor

Mr. James McGrew
Faculty Advisor

Mrs. LaRue Belcher
Honorary Cadet Sponsor

Lesley Link
Honorary Cadet Commander

Diane Burkhardt
Honorary Cadet

Jeanette Humphrey
Honorary Cadet

ROTC Officers

Alene Bowland
Honorary Cadet

Lana Hundley
Honorary Cadet

Rosie Ricketson
Honorary Cadet

Len Tempest
Brigade S-2

Gary Greenemeier
Battalion Commander

Rick Morgan
Battalion Executive Officer

Gerald Hoffman
Battalion Adjutant

Steven Todd
Battalion S-2

Don Shefalo
Battalion S-3

Don Zimmerman
Battalion S-4

James Liehe
Sergeant Major

Dale Watson
Operation Sergeant

Eric Larson
Sergeant First Class

A Company

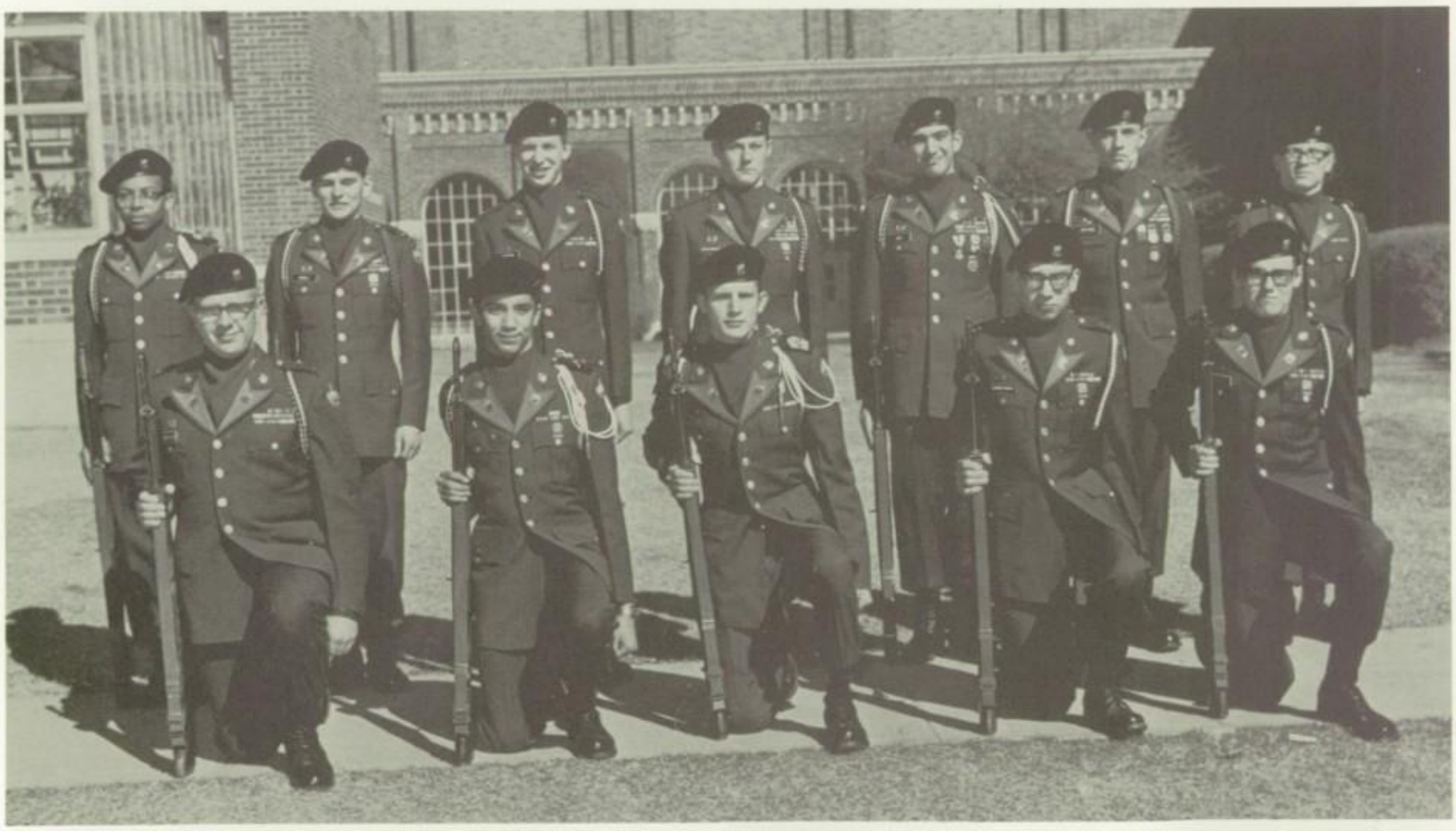
Front Row: R. Rothe, G. Vriezen, M. Zapp, L. Mead, J. Aris. Second Row: P. O'Grady, A. Brown, E. Coppin, J. Golden, J. Yorty, R. Muhlbauer, J. Walker, D. Sturdevant, J. Denadel. Third Row: S. Hill, M. DeBusk, S. Muhlbauer, E. Meinger, B. Bytwerk, A. Horstman, R. Ford, J. Cook, N. Haines.

B Company

Front Row: L. Bohanon, D. Beekhuizen, M. Mladjan, D. Reneau. Second Row: K. Klinghammer, D. Rue, R. Martinez, C. Mangan, J. Nelson, B. Fishburn. Third Row: D. McNair, M. Dougherty, L. Ruff, D. Bohner, L. Lacko, J. Barbery, R. Horstmann.

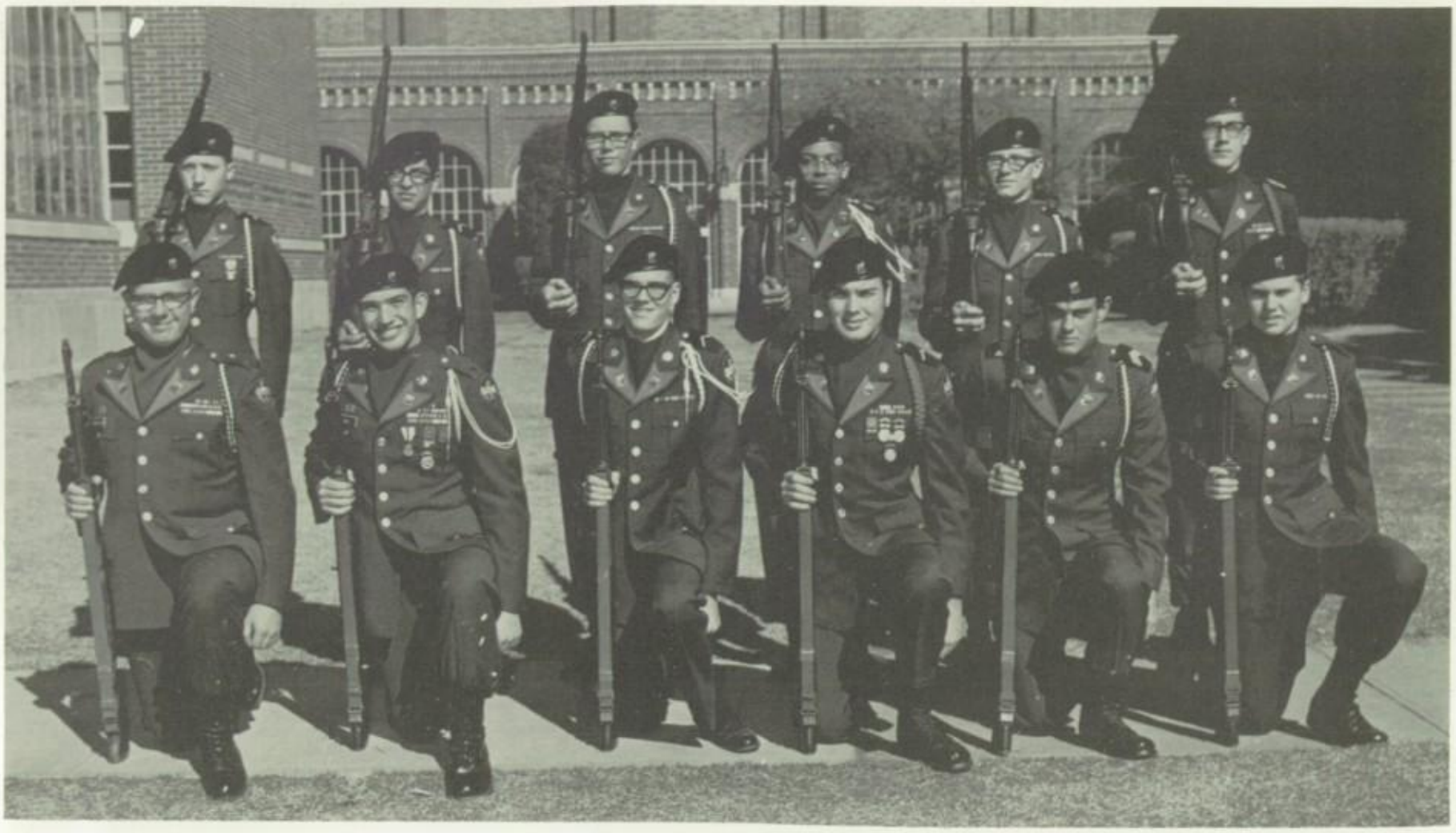
C Company

Front Row: G. Gromquist, C. Coppin, C. Minard, B. Roberts, R. Kroll. Second Row: J. Nicholas, J. Lindner, R. McElheny, S. Warren, R. Brady, H. Colburn, G. Hill, A. Tarlep. Third Row: J. Southers, D. Heppner, J. Oldsen, A. Gray, P. Beights, D. Underdown, M. Hutchinson, M. Prium, J. Smith.



A Drill Team

Front Row: D. Beekhuizen, J. Cook, P. Beights, D. Zimmerman, D. Reneau. Second Row: B. Fishburn, R. Kroll, E. Larsen, G. Greenemeier, J. Aris, G. Hoffman, L. Bohanon.



B Drill Team

Front Row: D. Beekhuizen, J. Aris, S. Hill, D. McNair, D. Bohner, R. Rothe. Second Row: E. Coppin, R. Martinez, M. Prium, M. Fishburn, L. Bohanon, D. Rue.

Boys' Color Guard

Front Row: J. Cook, J. Golden, J. Liehe, R. Ford, P. Beights, G. Gromquist. Second Row: G. Hill, K. Klinghammer, R. Rothe, S. Hill, B. Bytwerk, M. Hutchinson.

Honorary Cadets

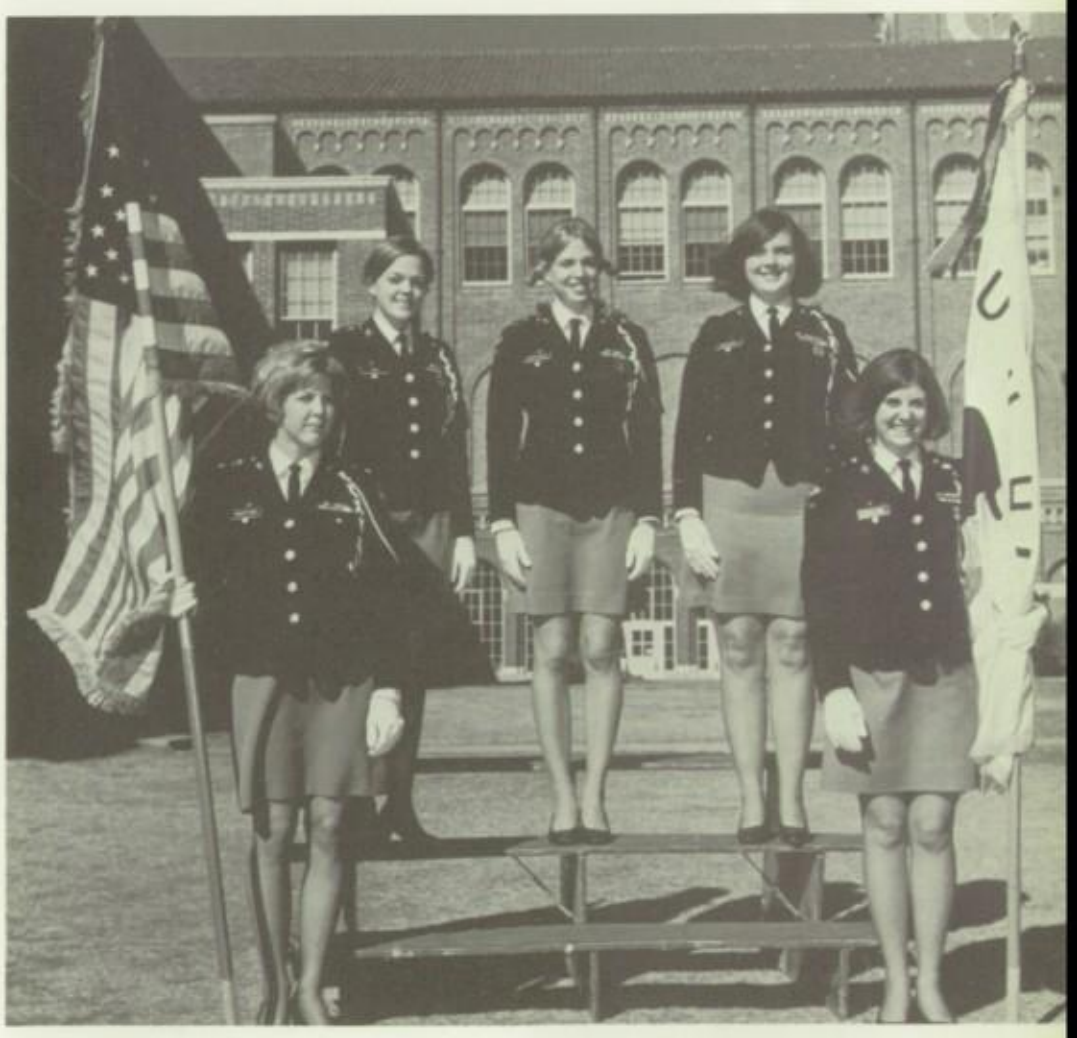
Front Row: H. Yasui, D. Reed. Second Row: B. Peters, A. Bowland, M. Erdmann. Third Row: L. Link, R. Ricketson, D. Brown. Fourth Row: P. Perry, D. Criss, J. Humphrey, D. Burkhardt.

Boys' Rifle Team

Front Row: S. Muehlbauer, G. Hoffman, J. Aris, R. Muehlauer, M. Mladjan. Second Row: J. Liehe, D. Rue, D. McNair, R. Kroll.

Girls' Rifle Team

J. Humphrey, A. Bowland, M. Erdmann, D. Criss



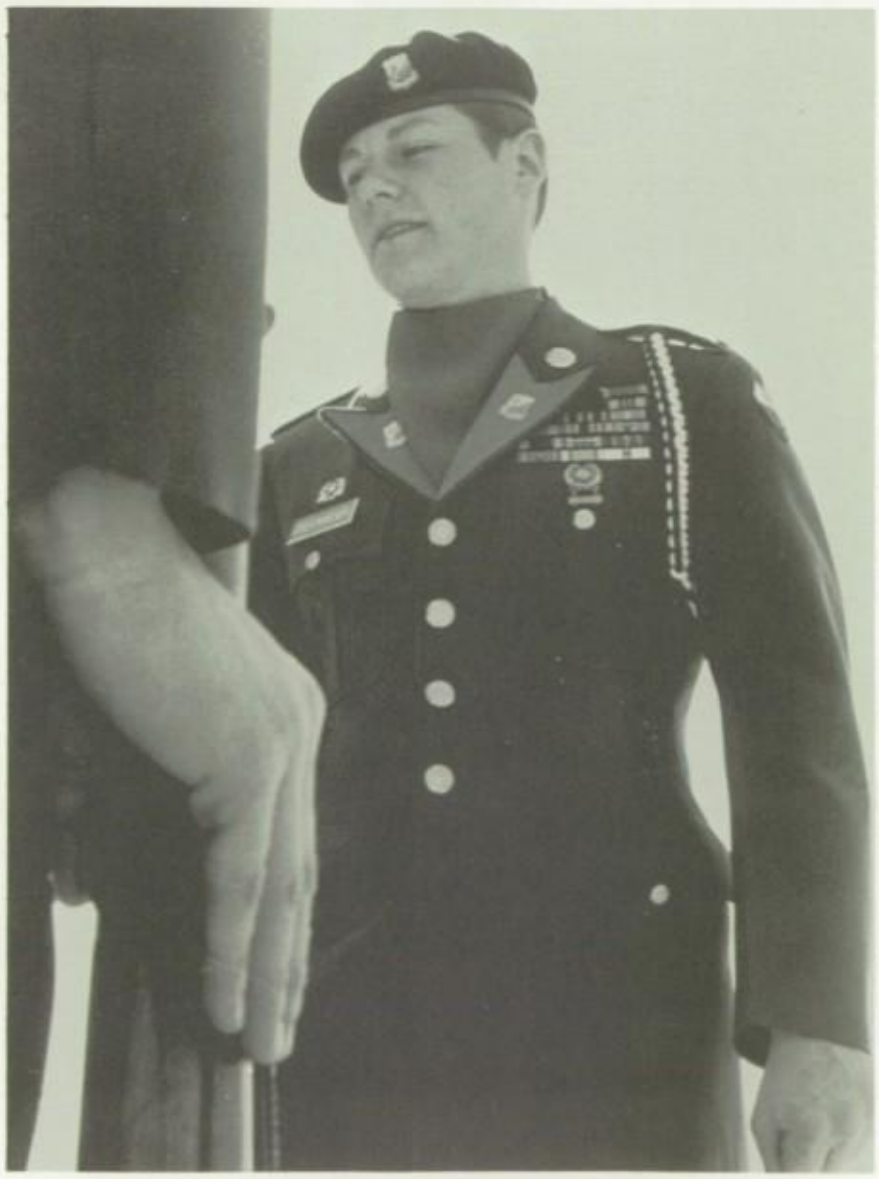
Honorary Cadets' Color Guard

R. Ricketson, L. Link, D. Burkhardt, J. Humphrey, A. Bowland. Not shown, L. Hundley.

Cadets Maneuver in New Ways

ROTC Rifle Team looks sharp.

Cadets are graded during inspection.



Commander Gary Greenemeier executes authority over his Battalion.

Sgt. Morgan checks the condition of a cadet's firearm.

Honorary Cadets live it up over the punch bowl.

Sgt. Morgan inspects cadet's weapon during Battalion Inspection.

Three cadets plan out the latest ROTC strategy.

Sophomores

They come upon a new world
which has been built by
others.
It is filled only with seemingly
empty corners
that they must seek out and
fill.
In their youth
they learn to BUILD trust.

Shamie Abebe
President

Muffie Huggins
Secretary

Babette Norton
Vice-President

Sophomores have mixed feelings in Class Council.

Sophomores Are Rebel-ous

Pepper McPherson and Joe Sweeney, Boy Representatives

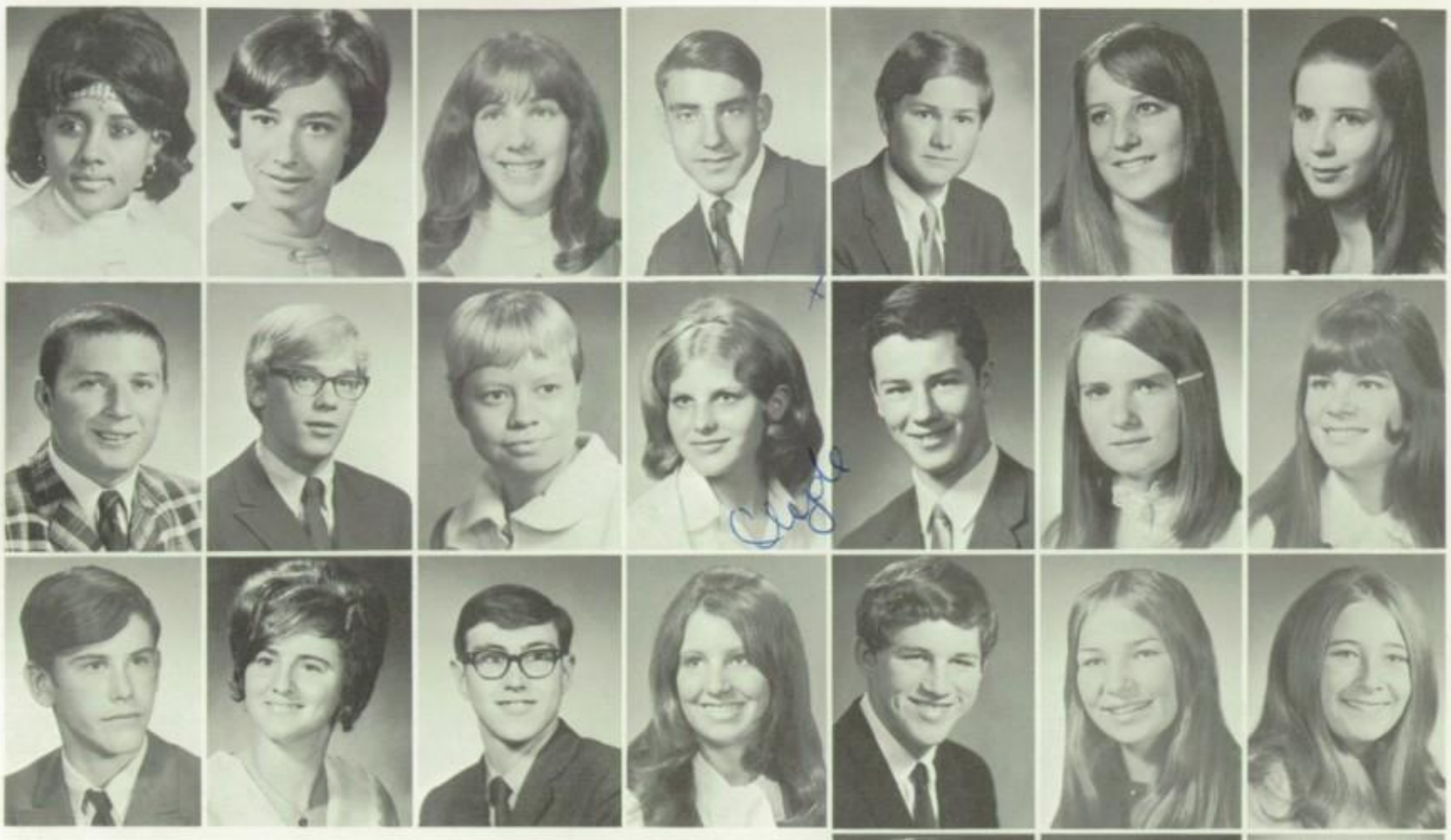
Diana Heppner, Celina Garcia, Ginger Sprouse, Girl Representatives

Mr. William Foster and Miss Sheryl Hutchings, Sponsors

Class Council
Carl Berger
Jo Besel
Pam Block
Tina Butler
Florence Ceja
John Chisholm
Diane Clark
Rob Claxton
Sarah Cooper
Bill Cowhick
Patty Derr
Debbie Elder
Steve Eussen
Jana Foster
Amy Fralick
Debbie Harmon
Liz Herrera
Ray Jackson
Mary Keel
Cathy King
Terry Kyger
Greg Lewis
Gwen Loucks
Stan Martinez
John McCovy
Kent McCuistion
Elaine McIntosh
Tim Poppen
Terrie Schwairy
Andy Shapiro
Paula Stockton
Cheryl Tinsley
Judy Vallejos
Mike Westfall
Judy Wheeler
Barbara Wonderley
Dave Yost

The Sophomores entered South confused, wondering if they would ever be able to find the right classrooms, remember which stairways were Up, which were Down, and if they would become Rebels. The Sophomore Party, "Dance the Knight Away," held in October, gave the members of the class an opportunity to get acquainted with each other. Soon the Class of '72 was organized and underway for a busy year.

Feelings of bewilderment faded as they became involved in classes, clubs, and class council. Under the leadership of Shamie Abebe, Babette Norton, Muffie Huggins, Celina Garcia, Diana Heppner, Ginger Sprouse, Pepper McPhearson, and Joe Sweeney class council planned the class show, presented in November. Guided by sponsors Mr. William Foster and Miss Sheryl Hutchings, the sophomores competed for class points in the annual cageball game, drives, and other various activities. The Class of '72 looked forward to two more years as Rebels after an active first year.



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Adams, Bruce
Adams, Mark
Adrian, Beth
Albrecht, Stan
Allen, Margaret
Andis, Vickie
Anstett, Mary
Applegate, Ernie
Artelli, Lewis
Ayers, Clydette
Barrett, Junelle

Kathy, Do a real cool person that I really like a lot. Hope you & Gordon stay real happy. Good luck, Love, Clyde "72"

Sophomores

Bassett, Bill
Batson, Jay
Berger, Carl
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Berkenkotter, Susan
Berry, Patti
Besel, JoLynn
Billings, Ray
Blehm, Darlene
Blenkner, Claudia
Block, Pamela
Bohanon, Leonard

Bohner, Jim
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Bradshaw, Jeanne
Brady, Jeannie
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Buehler, Brian
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Bush, Candy
Butler, Tina
Bytwerk, Bryan
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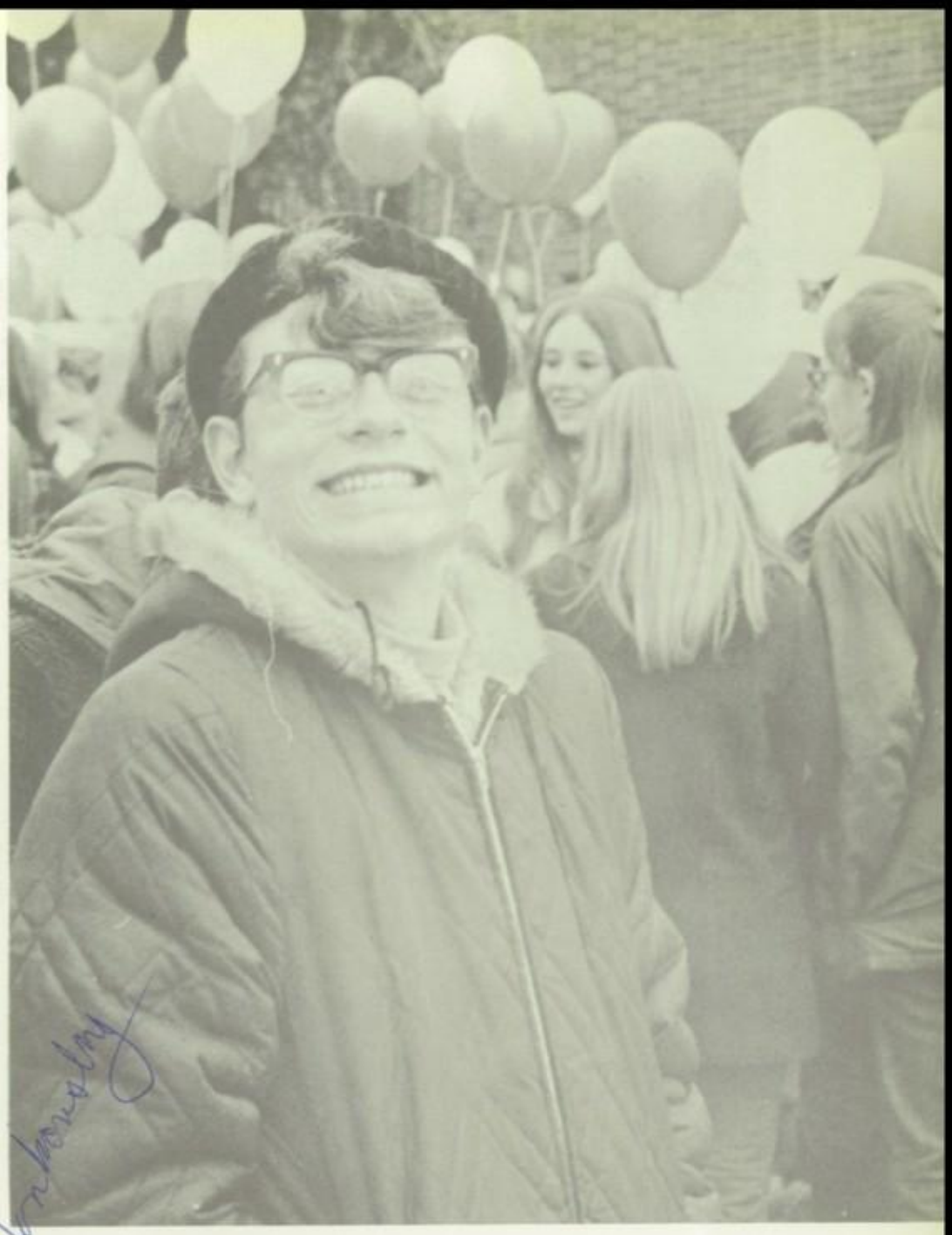

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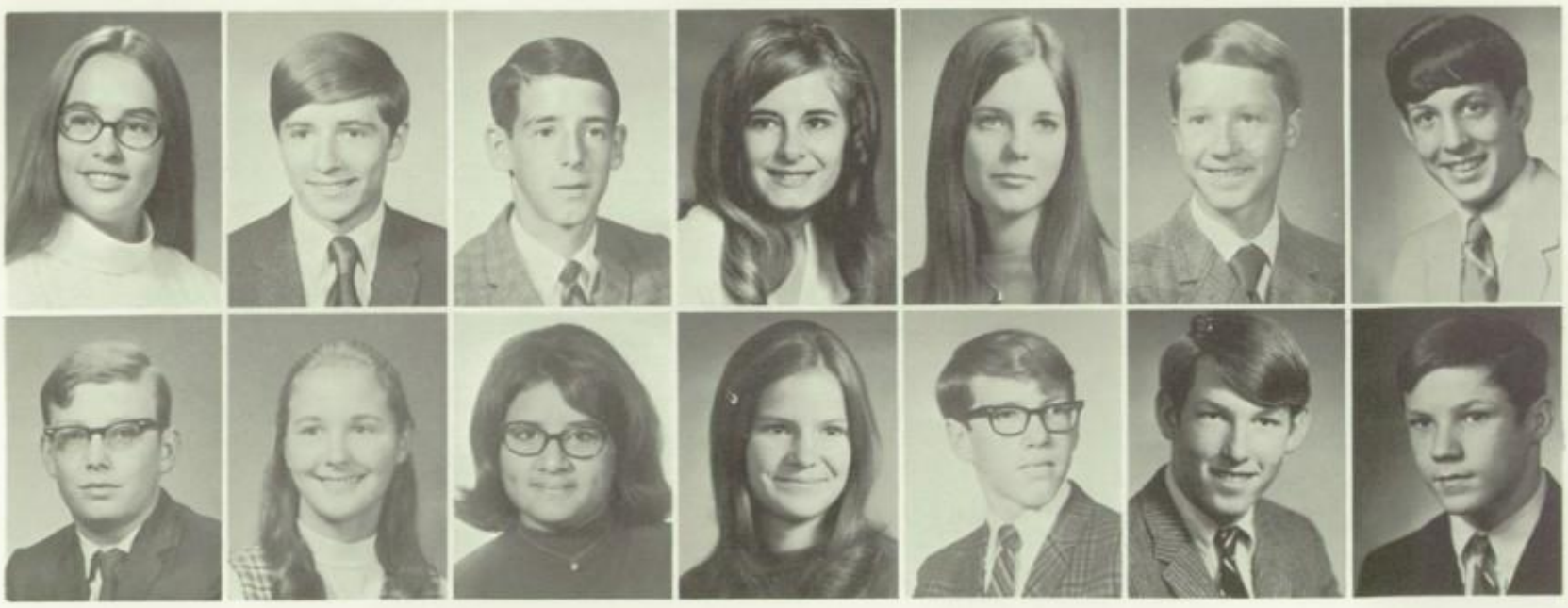

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Drake, Jared

Echtenkamp, Richard

Ekern, Cherie

Elder, Debbie

Elko, Michelle

Erhart, Janet

Esterbrook, James

Eussen, Steve

Evertz, Sue

Eylar, Jonni

Ferdig, Linda

Flynn, Pat

Fralick, Amy

Fredrick, Chuck

Froid, Deby

Gandy, Barbara

Members carry in food for the participants in the February 21 Speech meet.

"And that little man has a vitamin deficiency" muses sponsor, Mr. William Hopkins.

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Kurtis Klinghammer*
Patti Malone
Frank Mares*
Pamela Markley*
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Sharon Mumma*
Janet Mueller*
Katherine O'Farrell*
Paula Padget*
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Peggy Schanz*
Marie Sibrel*
Jay Souther
Patrick Staffieri
Patricia Stephens*
Catherine Stevens*
Douglas Sumner*
Drake Tempest*

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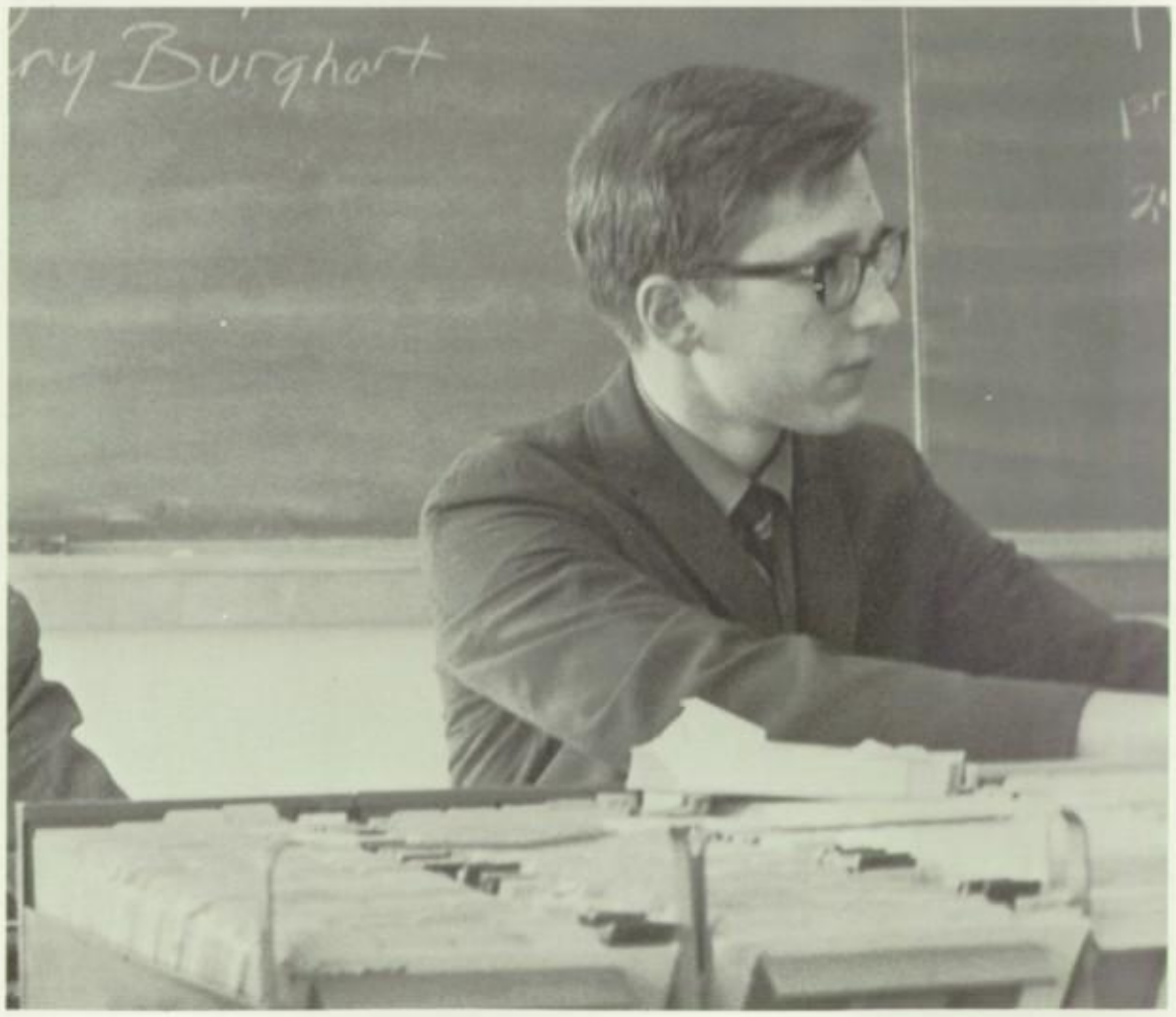

Debator Drake Tempest ponders a point at a meet.

Flasks of Wisdom Attract Southern

A "University of the Air" official talks to Science Club.

"This thing has a mind of his own!"

"Put the little gizmo next to the whatchamacalit."

Sponsor, Mr. Wilfred Miller, talks to a guide from the United Airlines Training center.

Scientists

Static electricity sparks, bicycle wheels, or just an interesting discussion could be found holding the attention of South's Science Club this year. The club's purpose was to promote an understanding of general areas of science and to add to the knowledge of members through available means. Members participated in field trips and zone seminars of the Junior Academy of Science, and were involved in such pursuits as constructing a telescope. The club was affiliated with the National Science Teachers' Association and the Future Scientists of America. Sponsor Mr. Wilfred Miller proposed activities and supervised trips and meetings.

Science Club poses beside the jet they hijacked on one of their many field trips.

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Danne Reneau
Marie Sibrell
Eric Spurrell
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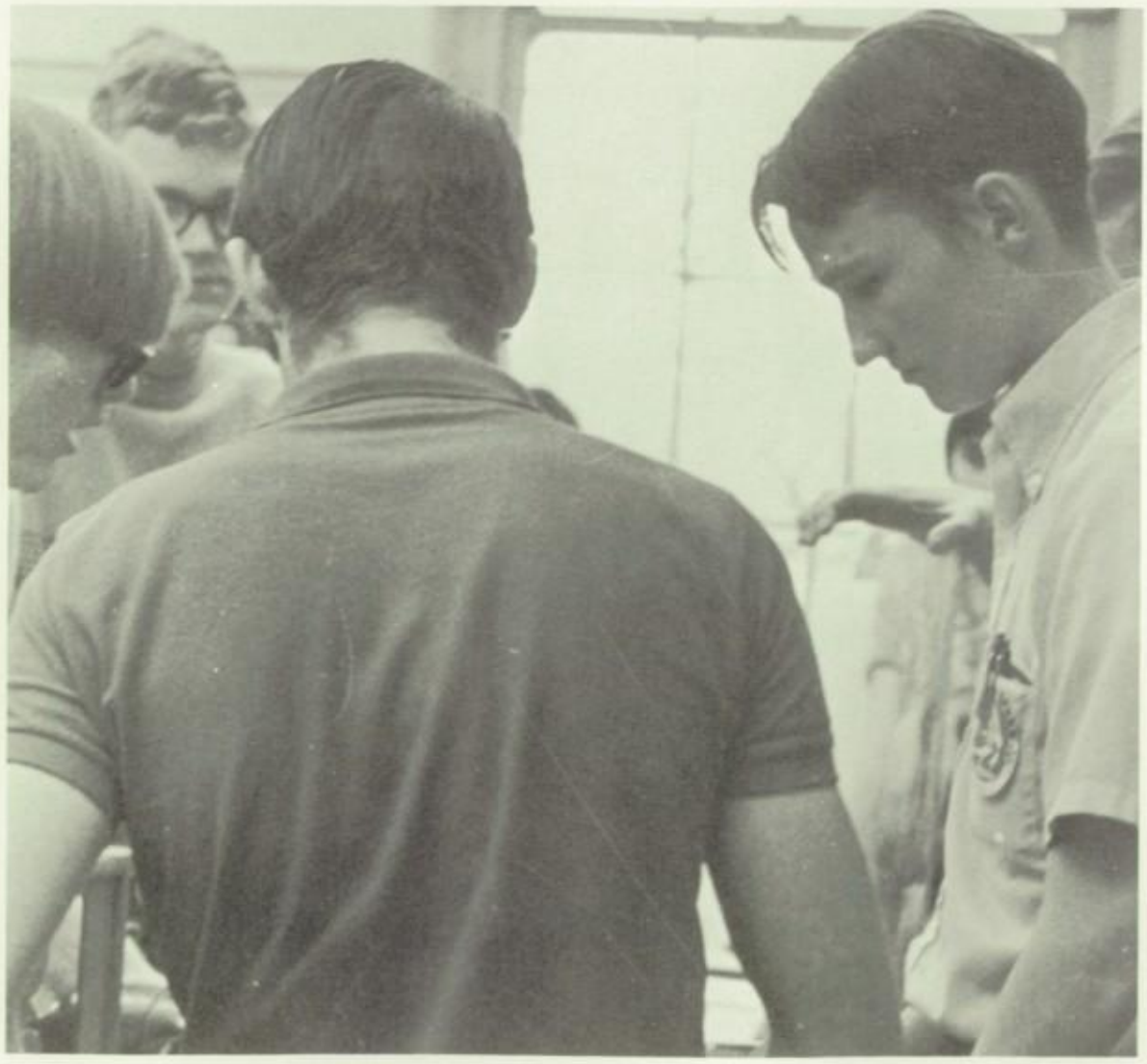

Members concentrate on an experiment as they wait for it to catalyze.

Guild Notes Musical Talents

President Judy Shober awaits her cue.

The South High Organ Guild, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Clarice Williams, provided the music before and after school assemblies and at PTA meetings. The club's members presented community recitals in the fall and spring, and held concerts in the homes of members. These meetings were usually accompanied by a "covered dish" supper. The talented musicians were involved in several service projects, which included the sale of balloons at the Homecoming rally. Organ Guild provided tuneful enjoyment for musically inclined Rebels.

Organ Guild members listen to recorded organ music.

Agile fingers are a key to success.

Mrs. Williams enjoys a tune as members look on.

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Barbara Gundy
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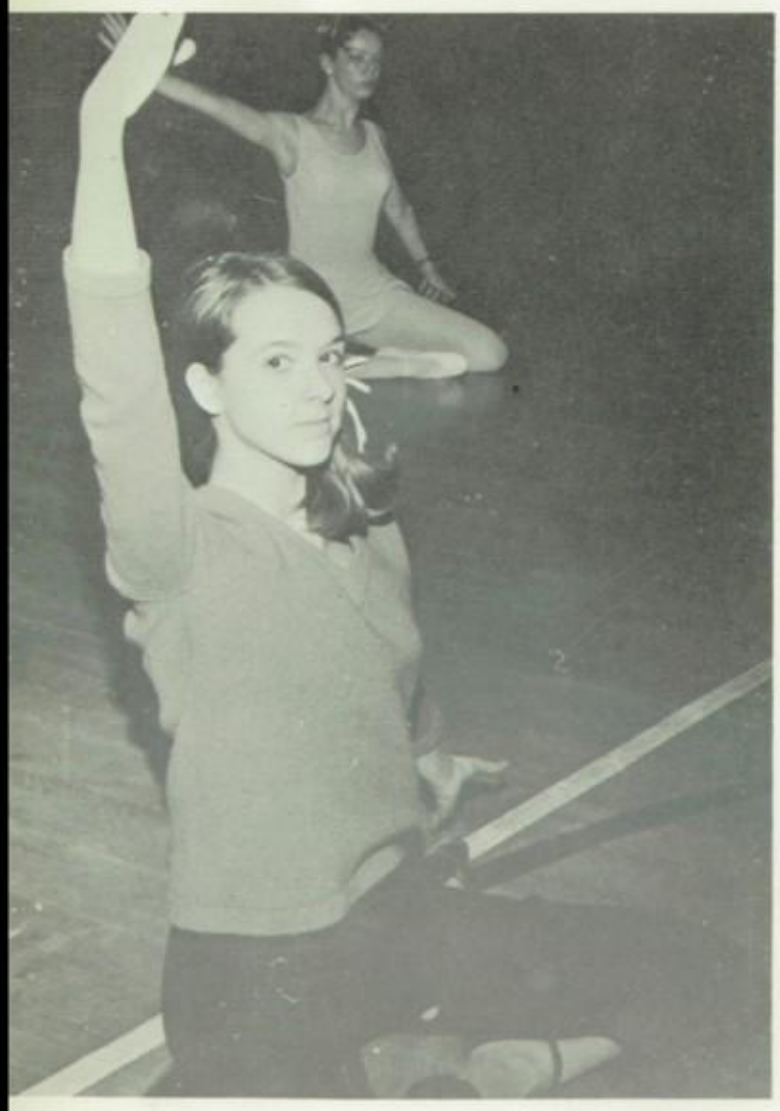
Noel Hohnstein
August Horstmann
Ray Horstmann
Charlyn Jeffrey
Dale Leensvaart
Dave Leighton
Ken Montgomery
Eric Spurrell
Anne Trout

ICC Representative Noel Hohnstein concentrates on his music.

Rebels Dance in Dixieland

Formed in order to offer students the opportunity for creative dance study, composition, and performance, Orchesis, South's dance club, offered many attractions for people interested in creative dance. The activities of this artistic club included the sale of paper flowers at South in November, and weekly sessions of creating, studying, and practicing dance under the direction of Miss Jody Skoog, sponsor. The results of many hours devoted to the art of dance were seen in April in a dance program presented by Orchesis' skillful members.

Orchesis members could be found practicing every Tuesday night.



Arm movements are important to dance.

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Debbie Norblom
Stage Manager
Franci Faris
I.C.C. Represenative
Kathy Pettingill
Sponsor
Miss Jody Skoog
Debbie Bittrich
Marlene Carlson
Leanna Downs
Barbara Gandy
Kim Gustafson
Cynthia Hammel
Jayne Hill

Members await music to start their dance.

President Anne Trout and two other members carry out a serious dance theme.

Miss Skoog, sponsor, makes music for Orchesis members.

Franci Ferris demonstrates a happy form of dance.

Kathy Pettingill performs a dramatic dance interpretation.

Girl Gymnasts Find Practice Unparalleled

"What these girls need is good, old-fashioned discipline!"

For South's female population, the Girls' Gym on Monday nights was the place to go in search of instruction, practice, and improvement in the active art of gymnastics. The Girls' Gymnastics Club, formed in order to provide interested girls with the opportunity to use school equipment and to benefit from able instructors, also sent performers to city and state gymnastics meets. With constructive criticism on form and concerned advice on safety, sponsors JoAnn Campbell, Jacquelyn Dean, and Harriet Jorgenson successfully helped to guide club members toward their goals of athletic perfection.

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Miss Harriet Jorgenson
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Beth Adrian
Debi Allen
Tina Butler
Karen Chapman
Rita Corca
Sue Emmot
Judy Fernambucq
Debbie Forman
Lisa Haag
Debbie Harmon
Pat Hartford
Debbie Hauser
Phyllis Hurley
Evie Hutt
Cheri Larson
Sheryl Leek
Virginia Leleua
Gwen Loucks
Sharon Marshall
Linne Pearcy
Rita Pearcy
Debbie Reeves
Dawn Rezzer
Judy Robertson
Joli Shafer
Sandy Stiner
Holly Yasui

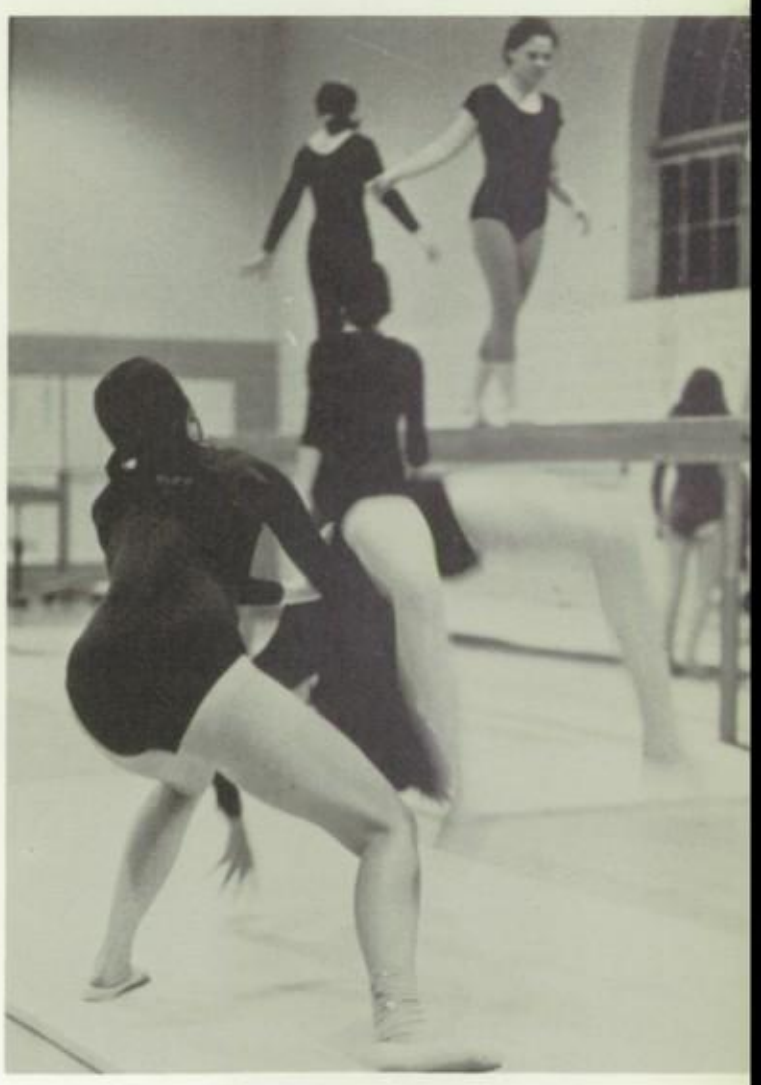
A club member demonstrates a shoulder roll on the balance beam.

Girls learn to help each other on parallel bars.

A club member shows complete trust in her spotter.

Sheryl Leek and Ramie DiFulco assist each other in their gymnastics efforts.

Members wait their turn to practice a beam routine.



Gymnastics routines are practiced at two different levels.

Foundations Laid for Future Homes

Sponsors Mrs. Alice Keul and Mrs. Bette Cox help president Carla Nielson run a meeting.

Future homes have already begun to be improved by the South High chapter of the Future Homemakers of America. The many purposes of FHA include promoting appreciation of the satisfactions of homemaking, emphasizing the importance of worthy home membership, and furthering interest in home economics. The club, which was brought to South this year, began its organization with a get-acquainted dinner in November, and enthusiastic plans were rapidly made for carrying out this year's theme, "Our Future as Homemakers". Sponsored by Mrs. Alice Keul, the club's plans and projects made Future Homemakers of America a welcome addition to South's list of organizations.

FHA treasurer Bev Banks bravely faces the clubs finances.

FHA officers, front row: Bev Pfeiffer, Colleen Sweeney, Donna Neilson; second row: Bev Banks, Jere Peterson, Alene Bowland, Carla Neilson.

Carla Nielson leads her club in its efforts to further homemaking.

Good food is one of the many things promoted by FHA.

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Public Relations
Bev Pfeiffer
Entertainment
Donna Nielson
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Sponsors
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Mrs. Alice Keul
Jackie Armanderez
Janet Basnett
Jan Beuthel
Pat Bogert
Laura Branch
Gail Breathwaite
Debbie Brester
Debby Burnam
Shirley Casias
Sheryl Clark
Roberta Coffey
Ellen Conner
Teresa Daniher
Joan DeVries
Irene Erhart
Sue Evertz
Dana Hickman
Linda Hill
Beth Hopper
Holly Hosack
Sandy Kirts
Bonnie Kuretich
Laura Leyher
Helen Mosconi
Charlie Morkett
Susan Racine
Krys Richards
Francis Scott
Chris Smith
Debbie Soneff
Sharon Stevens
Elaine Turner
Janice Wilkes

Early morning meetings attracted many bright-eyed, enthusiastic members.

TARS Create a Republican Spirit for

Members participate in an informal discussion.

South's Teen-Age Republicans kept themselves involved this year, learning more about the Republican party and politics in general. A primary occupation of the club was encouraging political activism, preferably Republican, among students. Members participated in the mid-winter TARS convention at the Continental Denver and sponsored a Law Day assembly May 1. Fund-raising meant the Allot Dinner, a state TARS raffle, and a school raffle for the young Republicans. Speakers such as Mike McKevitt and Governor Love livened the club's meetings, which were held every other Thursday. Sponsor Mr. Ellsworth Mitick and club members worked to keep the Republican spirit alive and thriving during the year.

"Democrat!"

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Diane Brown
Maxine Carlston
Margaret Erdmann
Judy Freehling
George Frost
Julie Green
Nancy Grudis
Merleen Henry
Steve Iona
Kathy Lundquist
Claudia Laudeman
John McElroy
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Steve Stampfli
Drake Tempest
Don Westblade
Don Wilson
Joan Woodlv

Kim Gustafson states her opinion.

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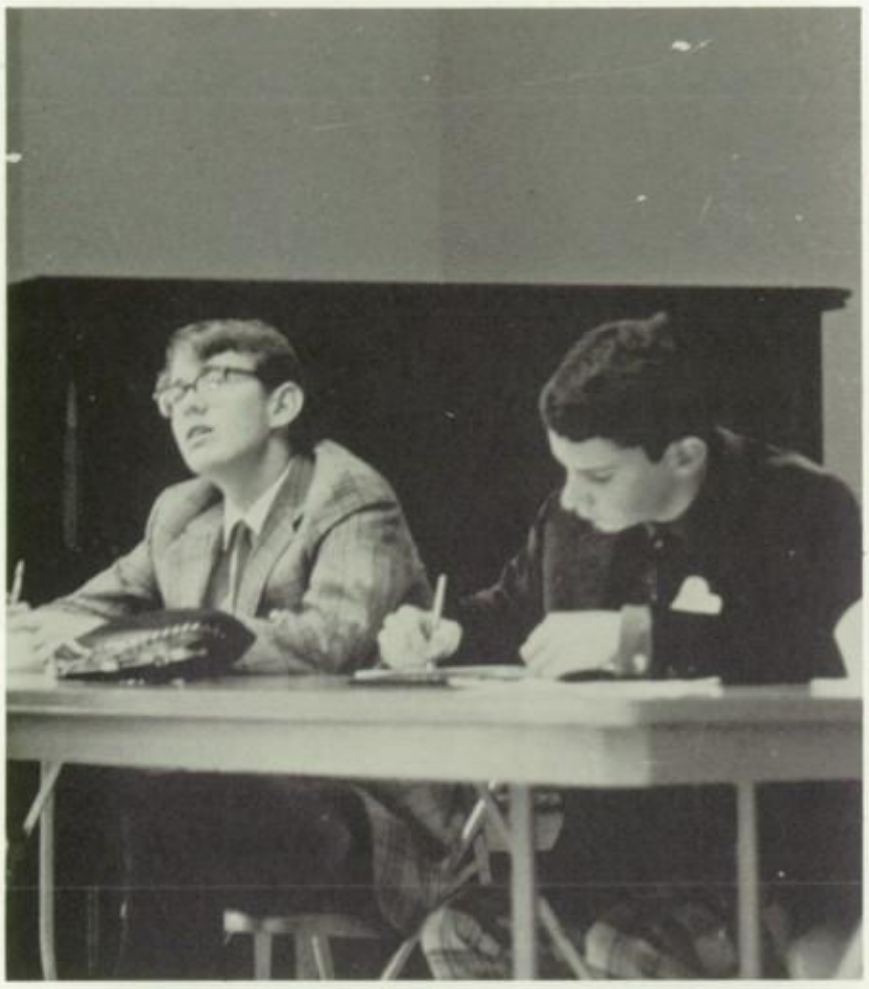
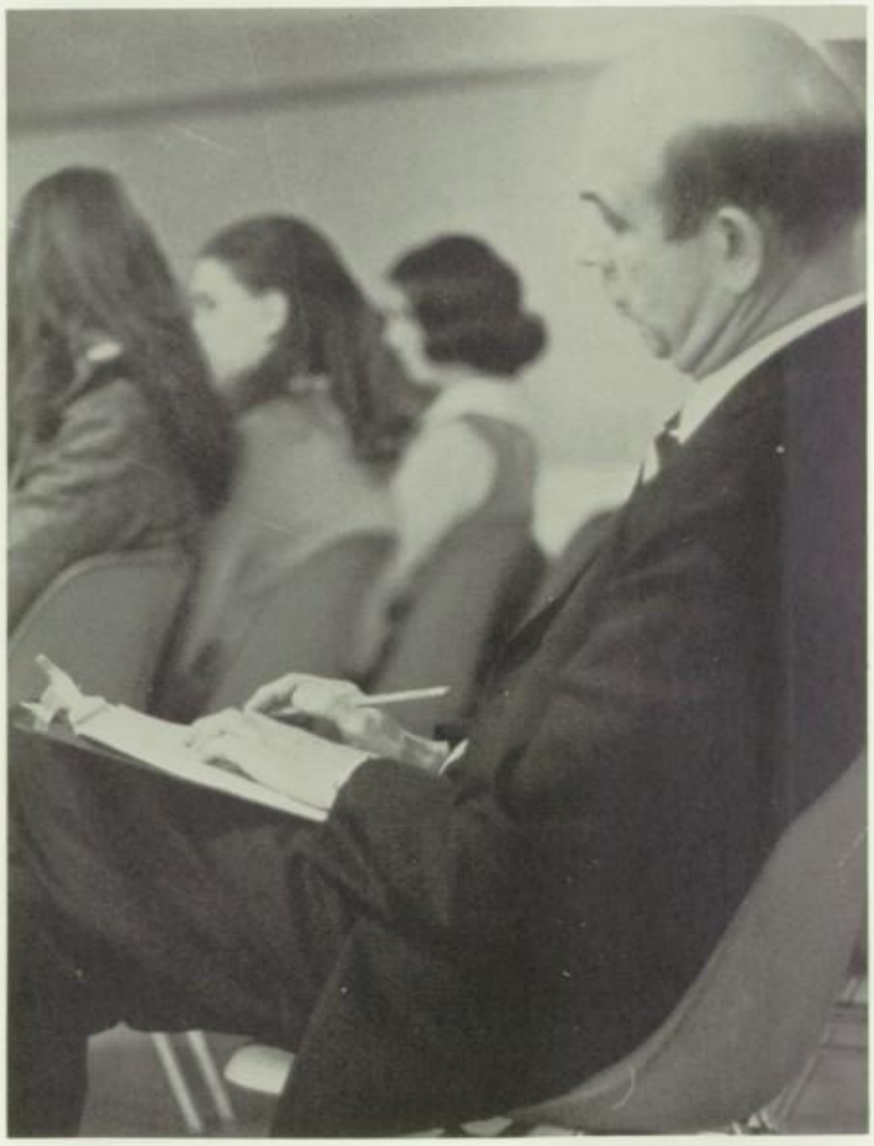


Two members pause for a moment of thought at the State Convention.

TAR members enjoy a refreshing break between speakers.

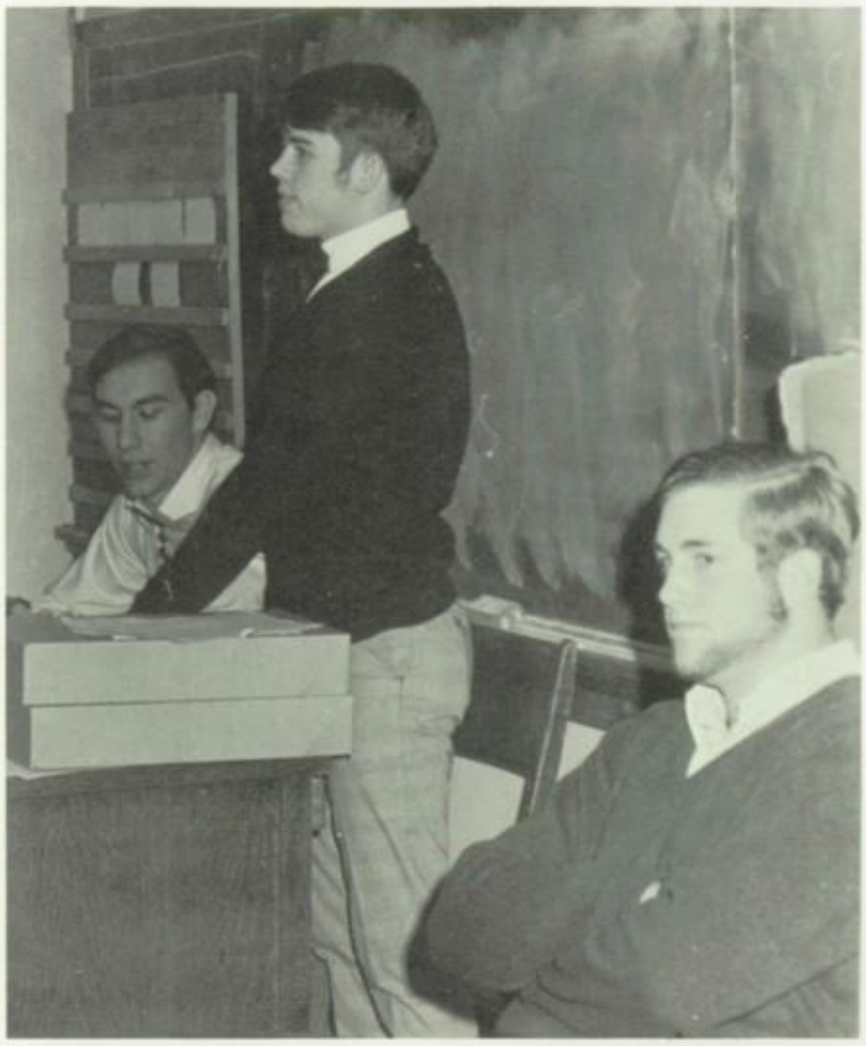
Denver D.A. Mike McKevitt addresses a TARs meeting.



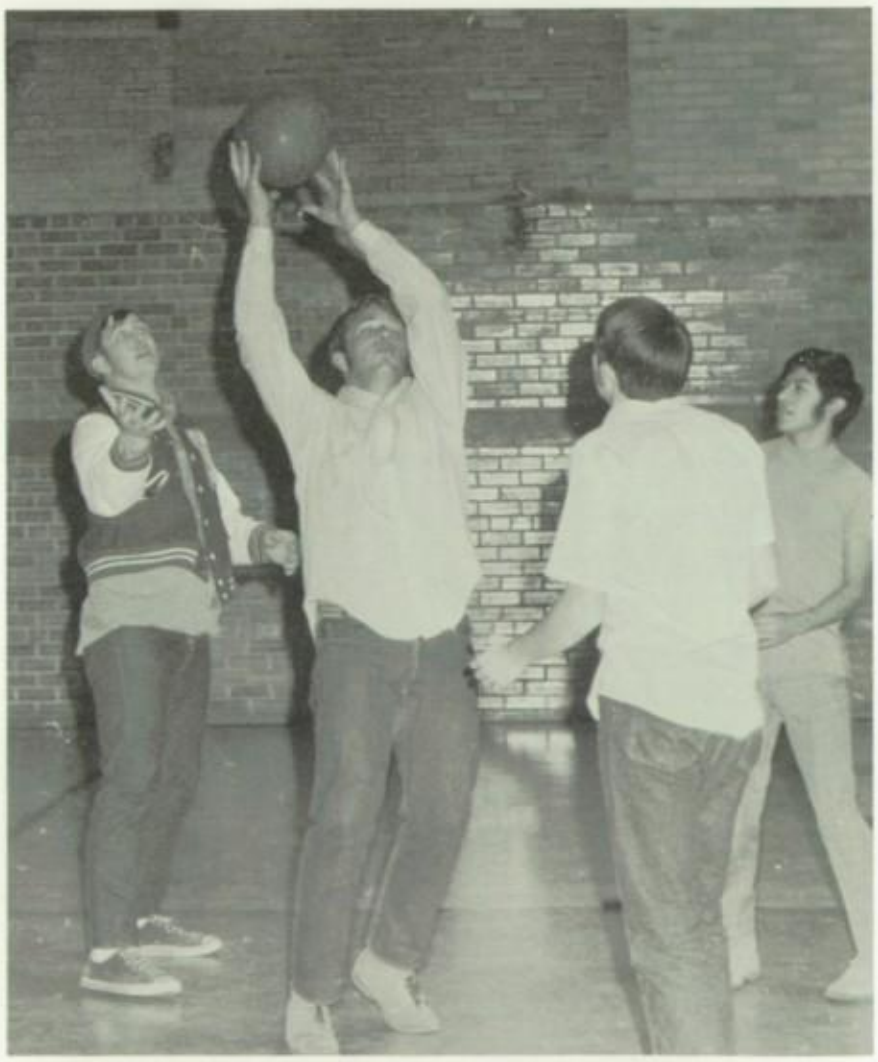
Sponsor Mr. Ellsworth Mitick concentrates on his notes at the State TARs convention.

Active Athletes Show Southern "S"pirit

Rebel athletes enjoy an informal meeting.



President Joe Greenhalgh addresses the club as other officers look on.



Members show off the form that won them their letters.

Promotion of school spirit and sportsmanship was the goal of the South High "S" Club, under sponsor, Mr. Robert Stransky. Outstanding athletes who had lettered in any sport met to hear guest speakers, plan the Faculty vs. "S" Club Basketball Game, or just engage in friendly competition. President Joe Greenhalgh conducted the club as the lettermen pursued their interest in sports.

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Bruce Adams
Paul Beights
Mark Blomquist
Kirk Brink
Dave Burlage
Ray Buxton
Steve Cameron
Rob Coleman
Tom Compoz
Ken Cressman
Gary Edwards
Steve Eussen
Rick Fay
Dave Foley
Jim Folsom
Steve Fouse
Pete Franz
Tom Gargan
Steve Grauberger
Paul Griffith
Dave Hall
Mitch Halton
Don Hamilton
Ron Hamilton
Phil Hanson
Jim Hoppes
Dick Hildebrandt
Randy Johnson
Gary Kissel
Kevin Kurtz
Rich Lane
Steve Lewis
Win Lewis
Rob McConnell
Mark Norden
Steve O'Leary
Steve O'Neal
Bruce Perry
Scott Perry
Terry Polifka
Jerry Reed
Don Presenkowski
Brad Seaman
Mike Shuler
Chuck Stanley
Rick Torscher
Dave Weidner
John Weikel

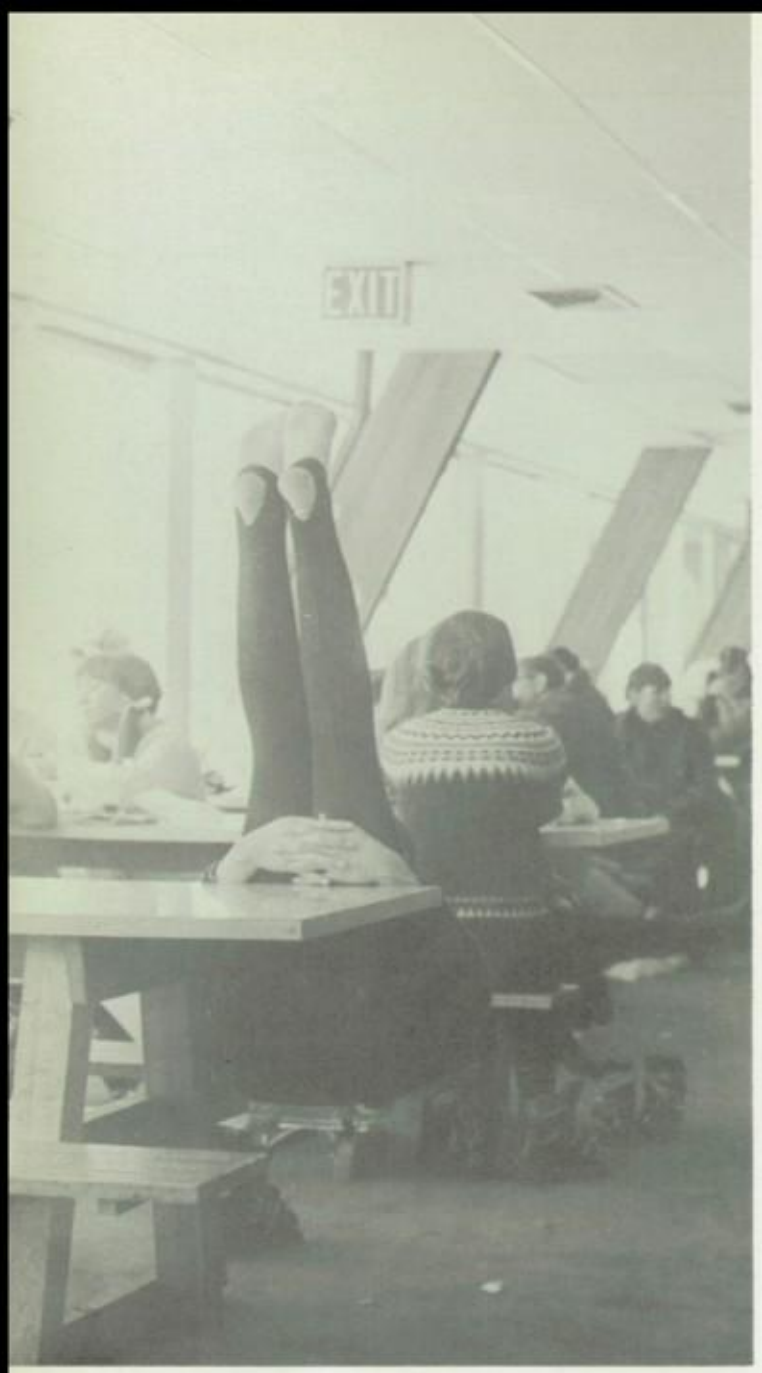
Zwoa Brettl Gives Skiers a Lift

The sport of skiing found many avid fans this year in South's ski club, Zwoa Brettl, which means "two boards." As one of South's largest organizations, Zwoa Brettl provided transportation to ski areas, and members received reduced rates on lessons and tow tickets. This year's activities included movies and guest speakers, who offered helpful tips on safety and equipment. Zwoa Brettl also participated in the DPS race at Arapahoe Basin on March 15. The enthusiastic members of this club, dressed in warm clothing and armed with "two boards," spent many a day swooshing down the slopes of Colorado ski areas, following the lead of sponsor Mr. Lloyd Meech and president Steve Severson.

Senior skier Sandy Morrison energetically masters a mountain.

A Zwoa Brettl member shows great form in tying bootlaces.

Jim Cunningham makes a grand entrance onto the slopes.

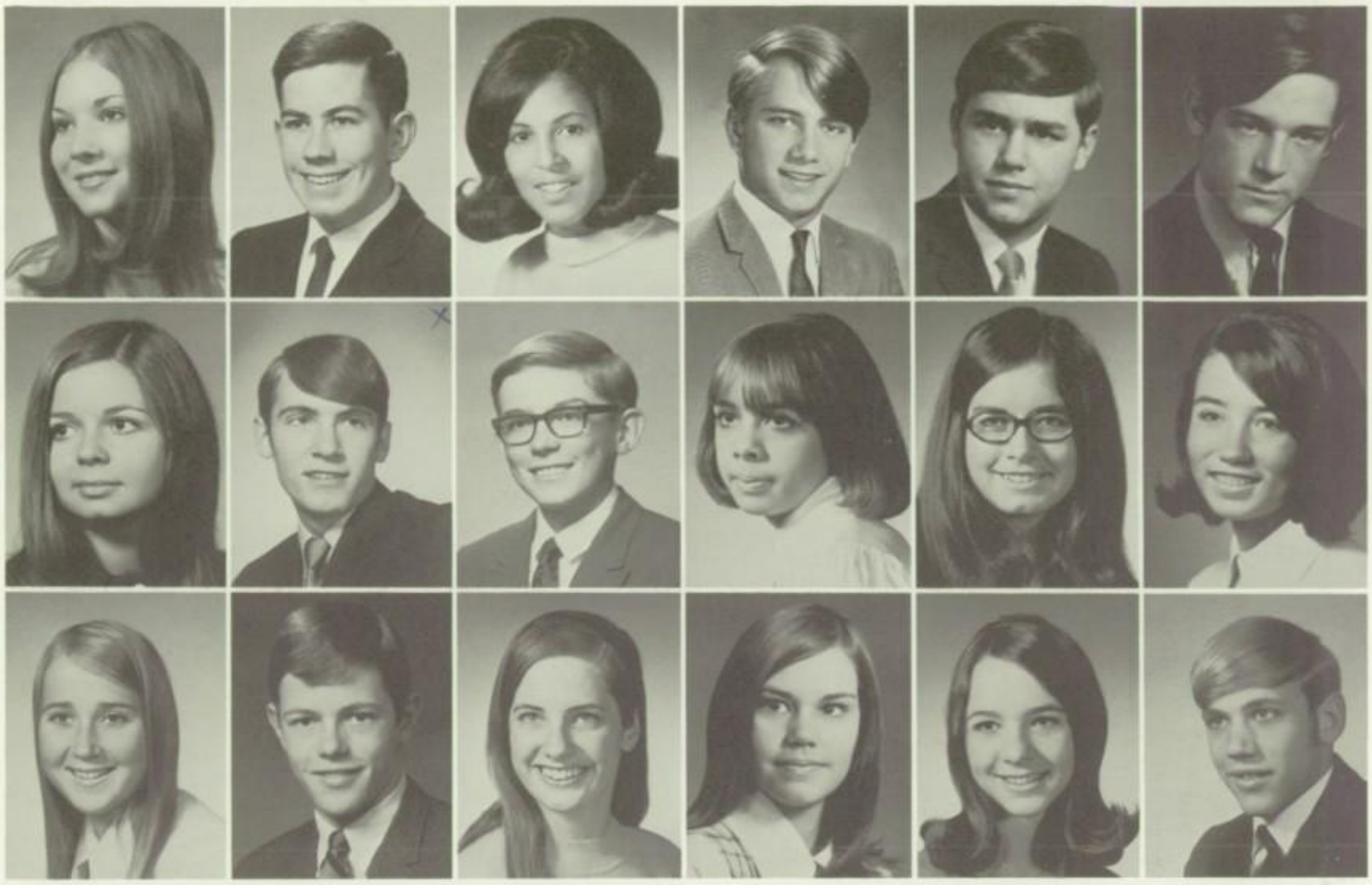


Skiers' bodies were often found frozen stiff in ski areas.

Ski Club members ready themselves for a day on the slopes.

A southern skier skillfully maintains her balance on the slope.

Pairs of "two boards" dangle from the chair lift.



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Erfman, Jeff
Erhart, Irene
Estes, Nancy

Evans, Dave
Ezell, Sally
Faris, Franci

Fay, Richard
Fernambucq, Judy
Flipse, Barry

Juniors

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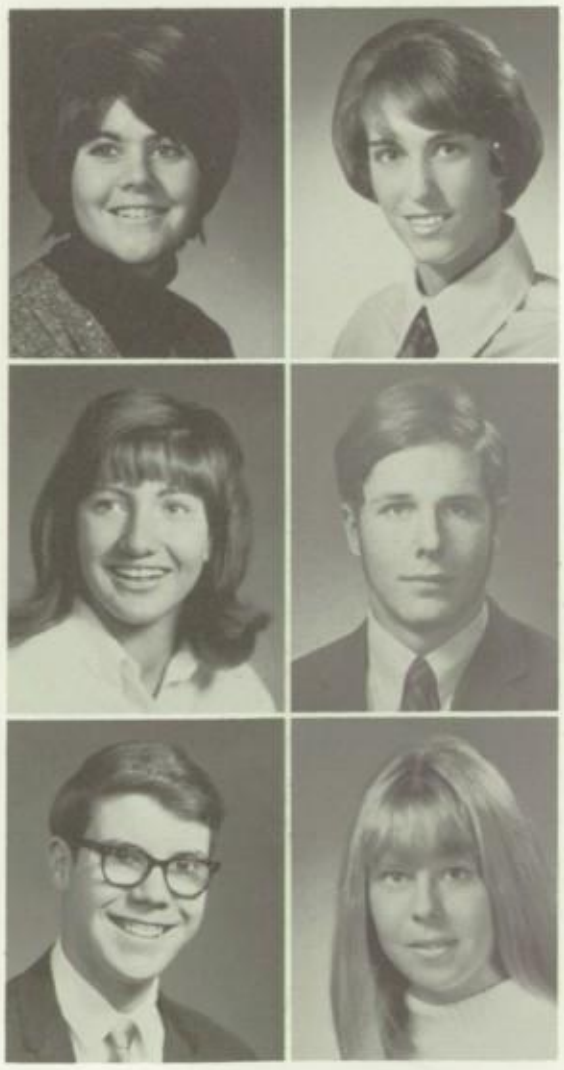

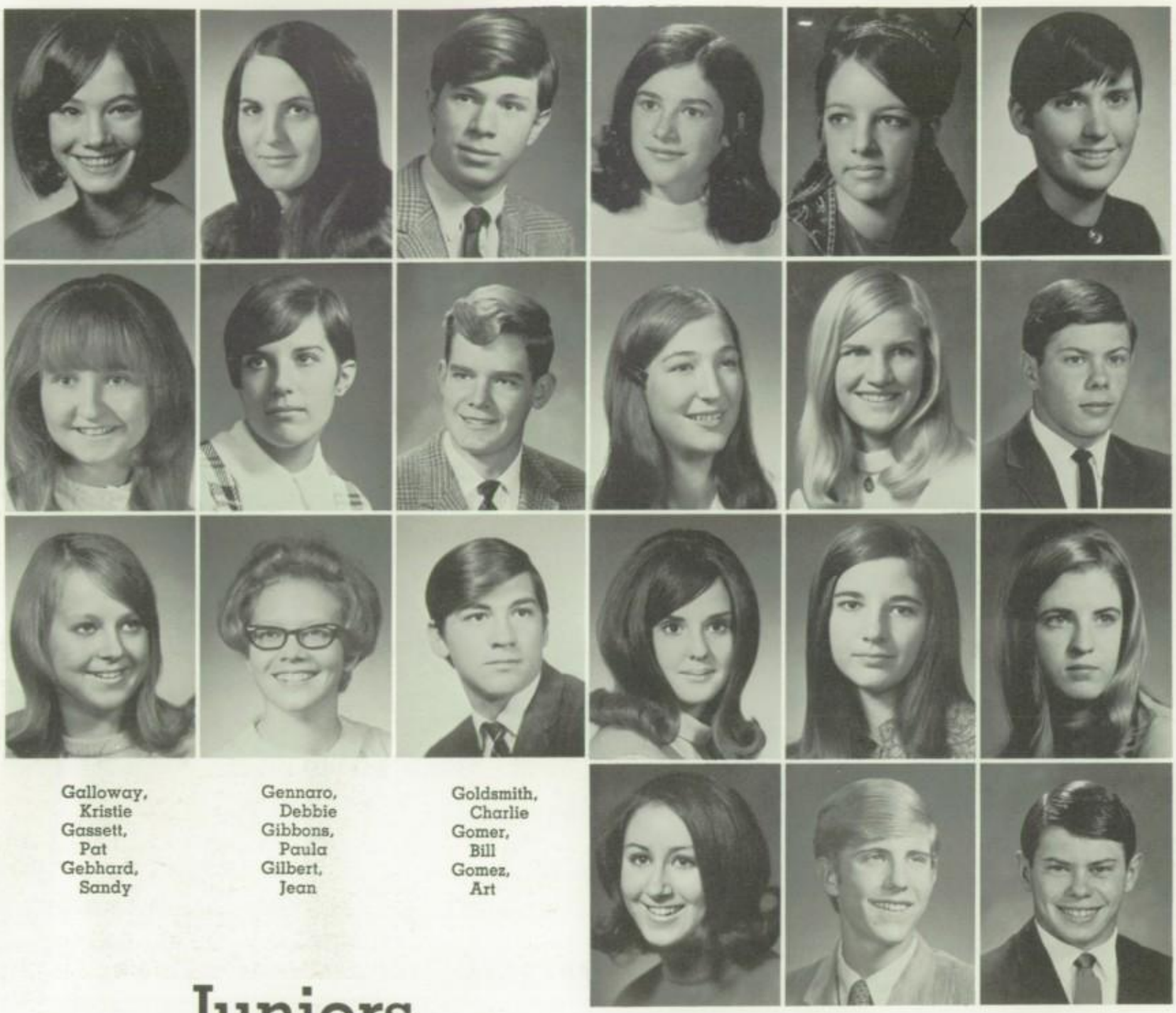

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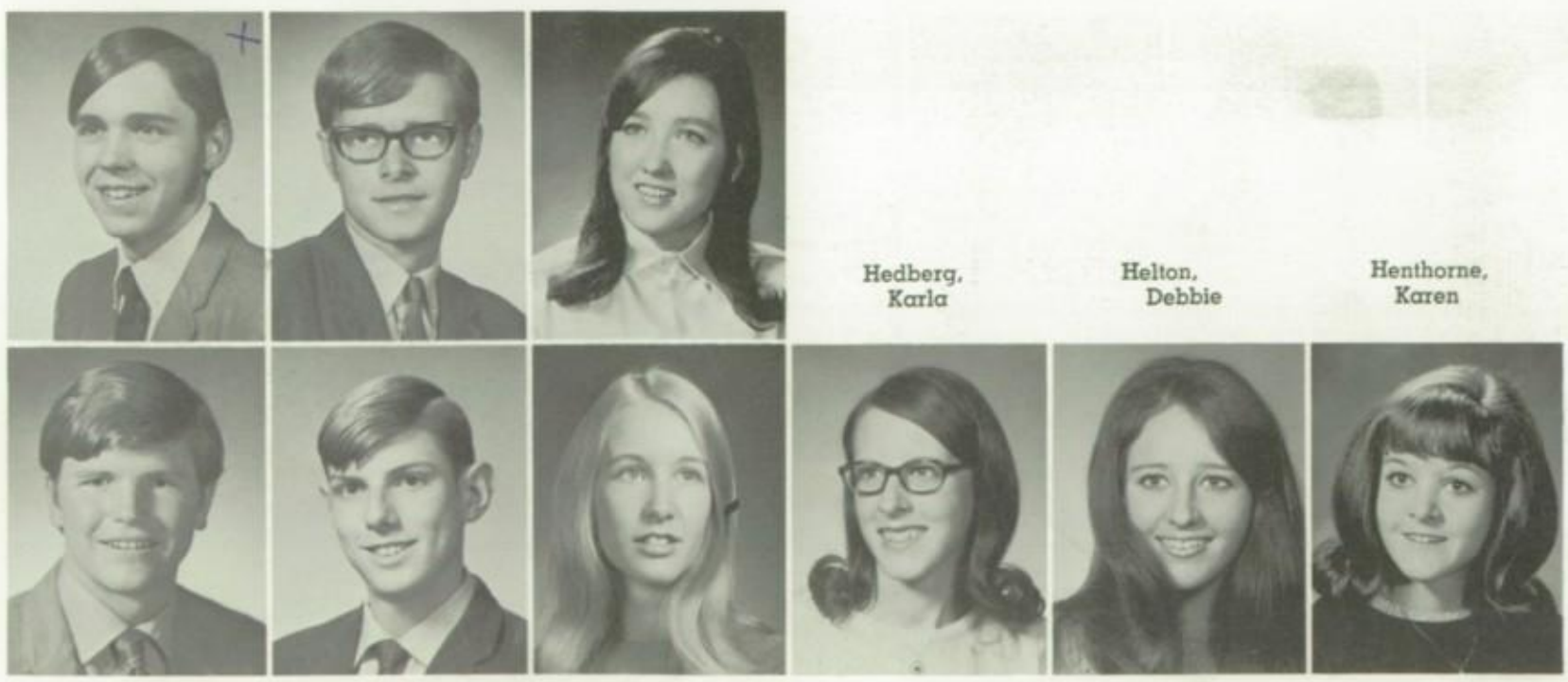

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Hamilton, Jan
Hamilton, Ron

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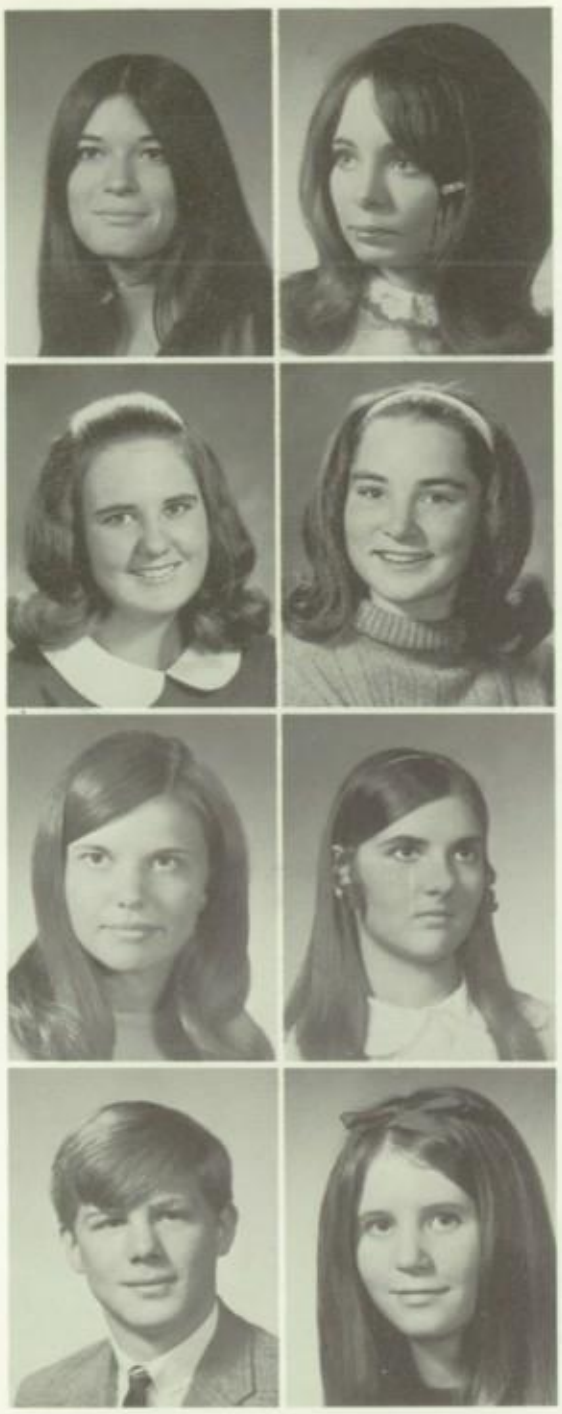

Hereford, Sherri
Hickman, Ann

Higinbotham, Denise
Hopkins, Pam

Hopper, Beth
Hughes, Sharon

Huisken, Brad
Hurlbut, Louise

Key clubber Chris Junkin, collects money for a worthy cause.

Hurley, Phyllis
Hutcheson, Tom

Hutt, Dave
Hymans, Dorcas

Itzen, Leslie
Jablonski, Nadine

James, Emily
Joiner, Lee

Joplin, Carol
Junkin, Chris

Kaub, Germaine
Kaub, Marilyn

Keith,
RuAnn

Keller,
Debbie

Kelley,
Krista

I give up; I don't have a pass.

Kelley,
Sherri
Keltner,
Kathy
Kiefer,
Chris

Klahn,
Rhonda
Klinge,
Debra
Klock,
Charlotte

Koehler,
Robin
Koop,
Sherry
Krajewski,
Donna

Kral,
Debi
Kreitlow,
Dave
Kurtz,
Kevin

Lane,
Robert
Larsen,
Eric
Lauth,
Mary

Lindner,
John
Link,
Gary
Lobb,
Bill

Mangan, Chuck
Mangan, Kathy

Mann, Pam
Marcom, Kim

Mares, Sandra
Martin, Cheryl

Lohr, Debra
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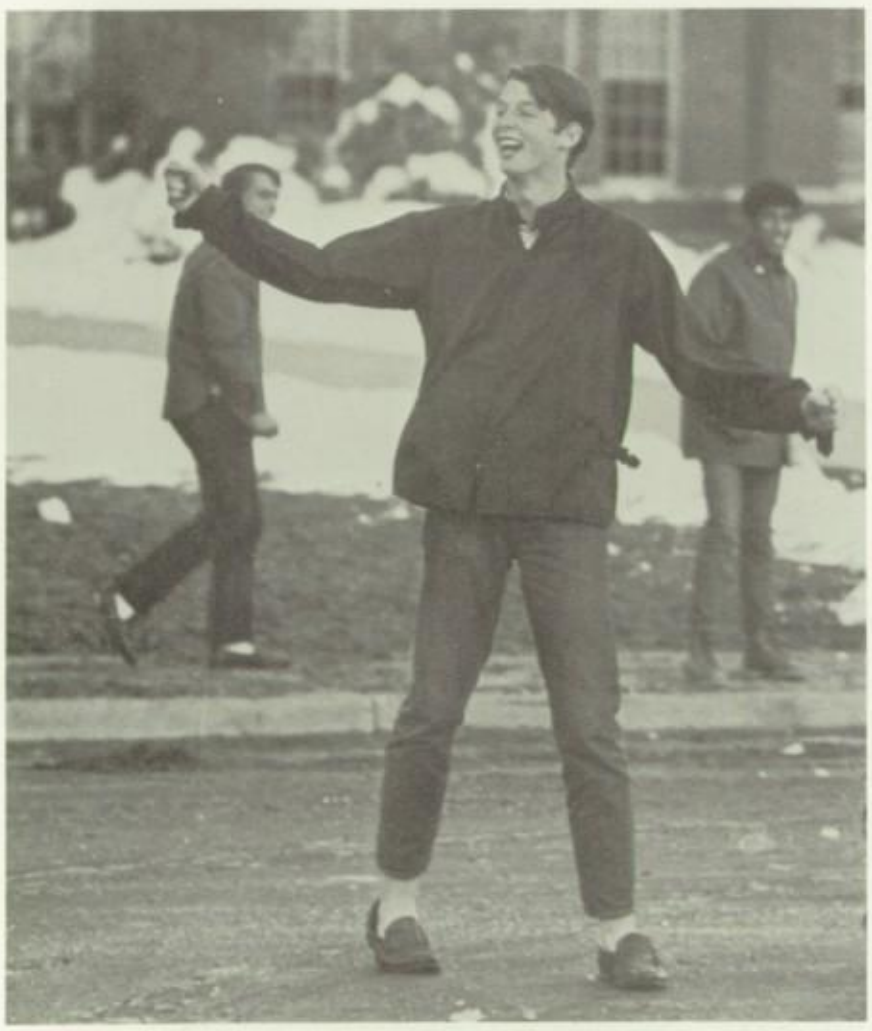

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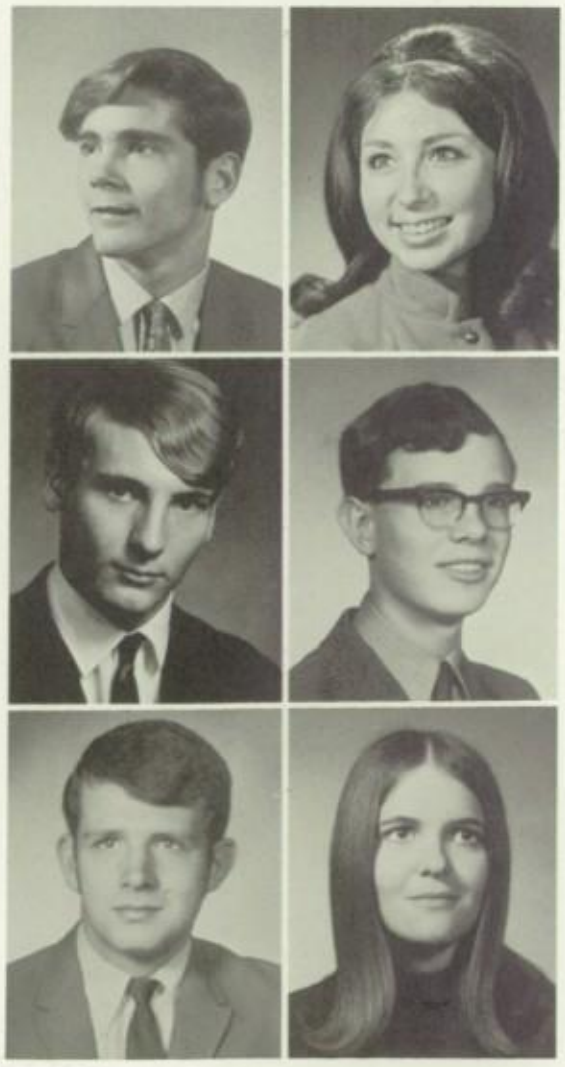

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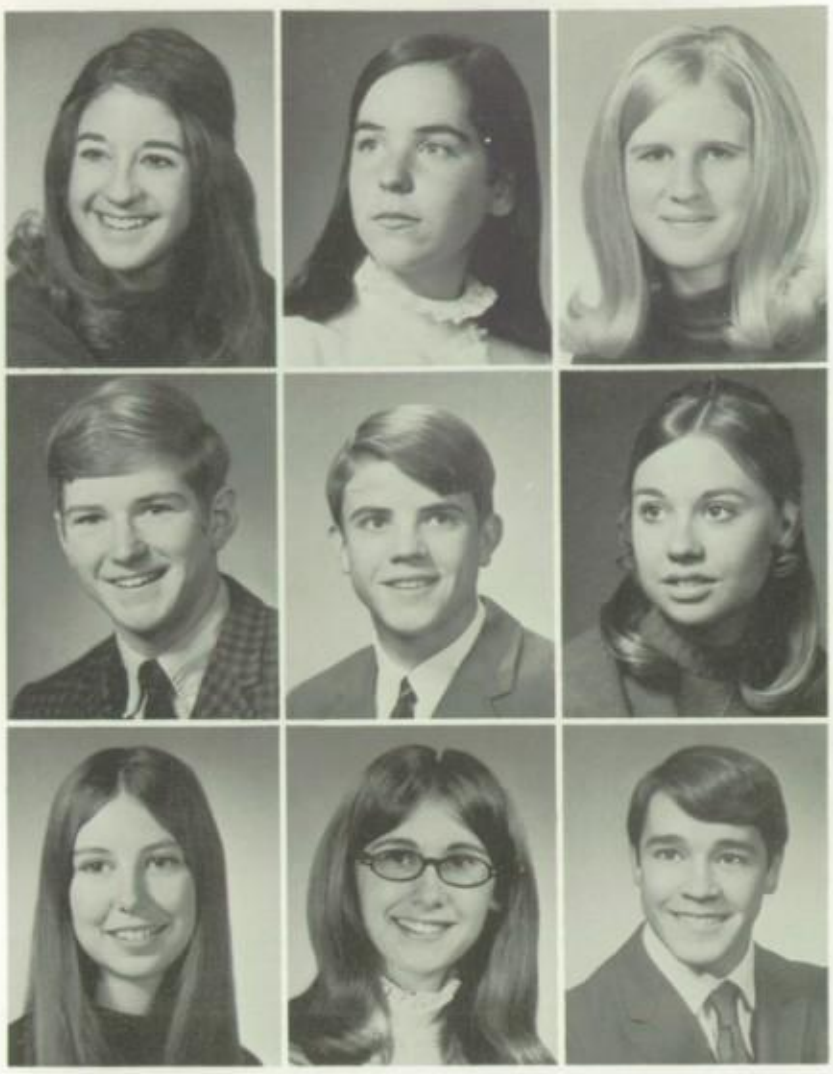

McCluskey, Karin
McElheny, Amy
Milbrodt, Linnea

McConnel, Rob
Michel, Bill
Miles, Michelle

McCool, Jan
Michel, Susan
Mill, Bob

Juniors

Only ten more

Miller, Kathy
Miller, Marianne
Mirgon, Jean

Mitchell, Louise
Moberly, Jan
Montoya, Ken

Montoya, Tom
Moorman, Rosalind
Morales, Al

Moreno, Marlene
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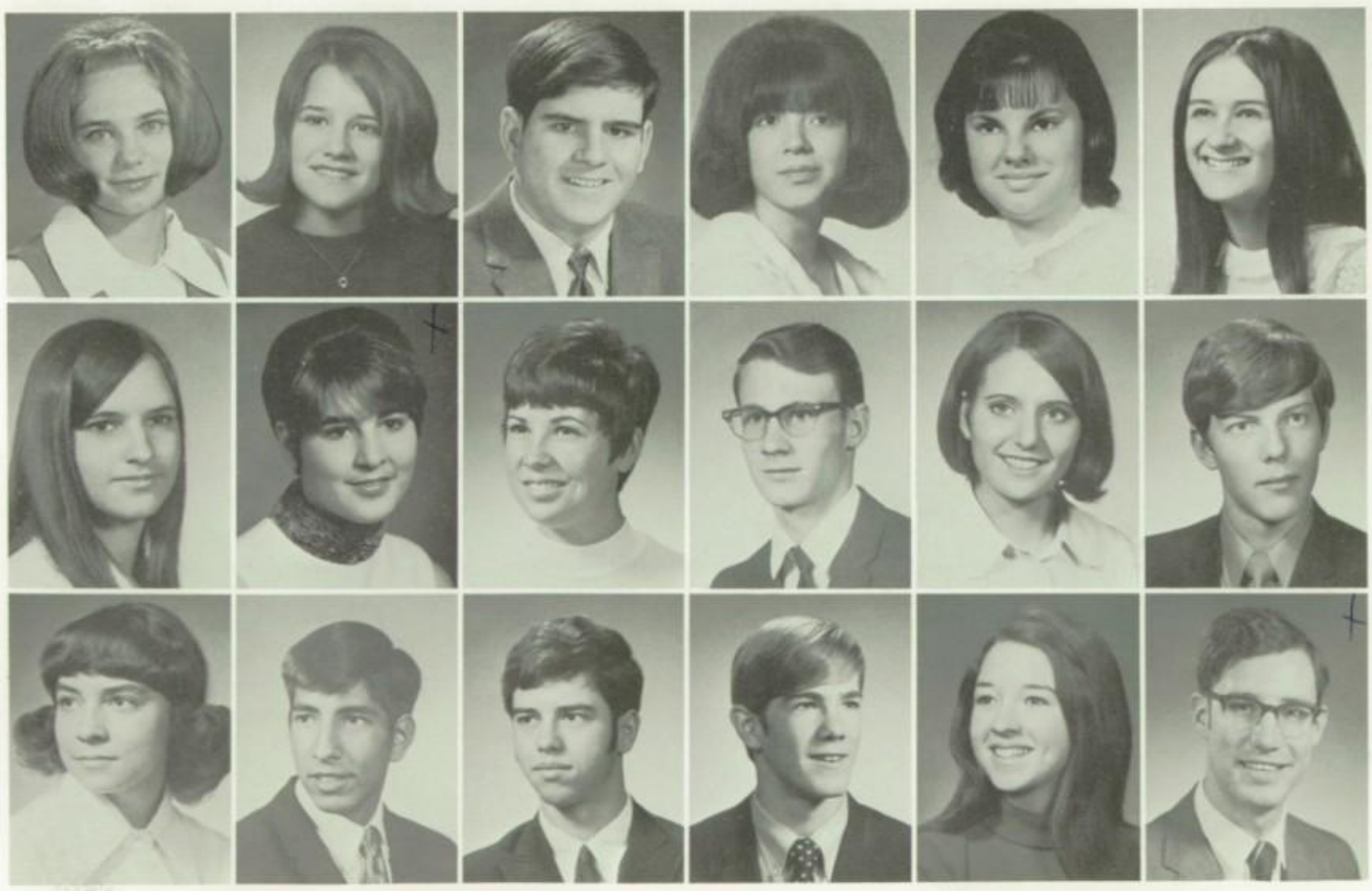
Nelson, Clark



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Nichols, Helen

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Nielsen, Jim
Norblom, Debbie

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O'Brien, Robert

Ofstad, Marla
Oilar, John
Olson, Don

O'Neill, Steve
Patrick, Pam
Paulus, Brenda

Pearcy, Rita
Peck, Warren
Peckenpaugh, Debbie

Perry, Donna
Perry, Patricia
Peters, Becky

Peters, Marianne
Peterson, Dan
Pettinger, Bonnie

Pettingill, Kathy
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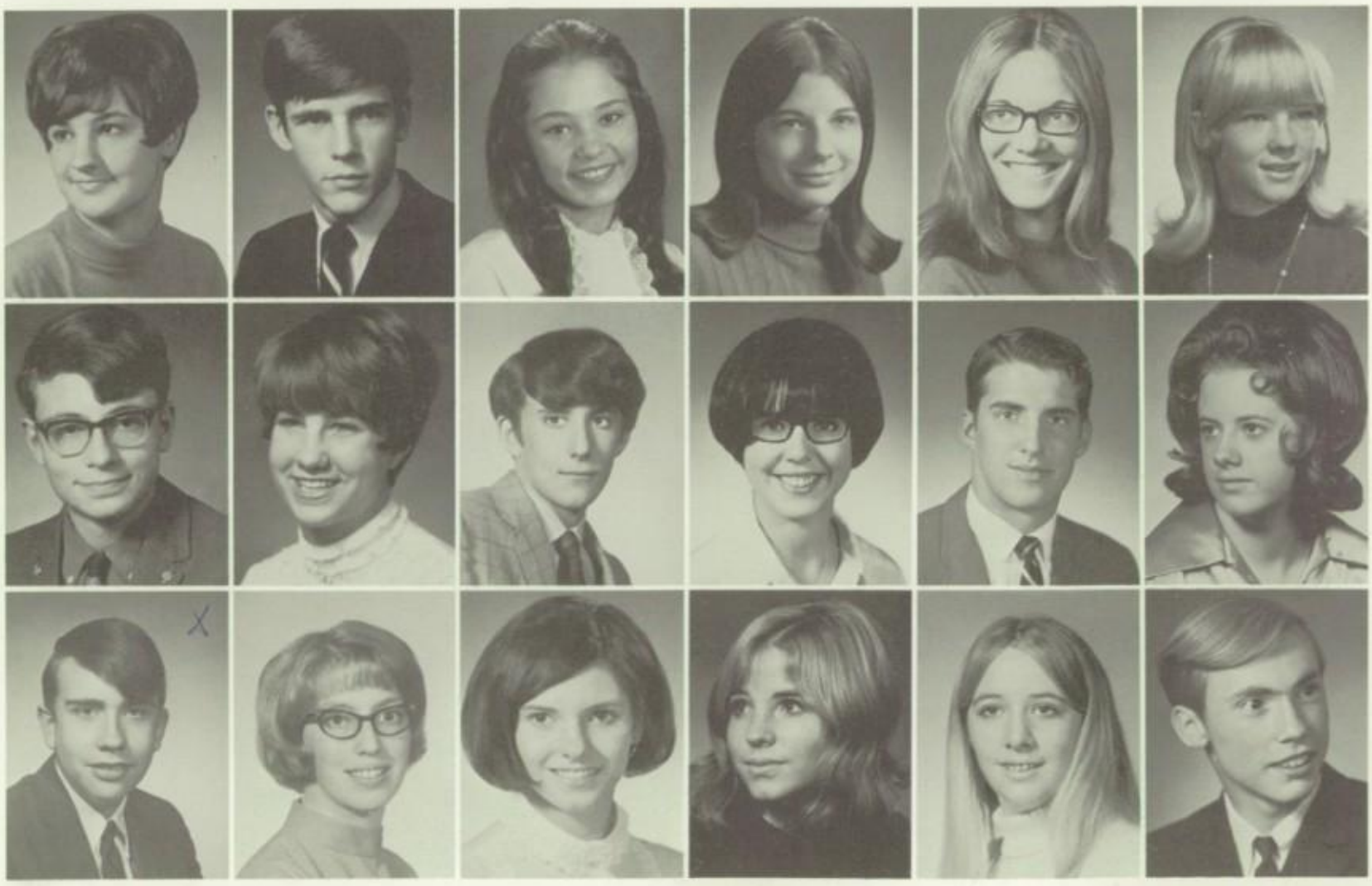
Pilcher, Jim



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Rasmusson, Lanette

Reddy, Cheryl
Reed, Debbie

Reeves, Debbie
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Richmeier, Jackie
Ringnell, Cheryl

Rizzi, Diana
Roorda, Jan

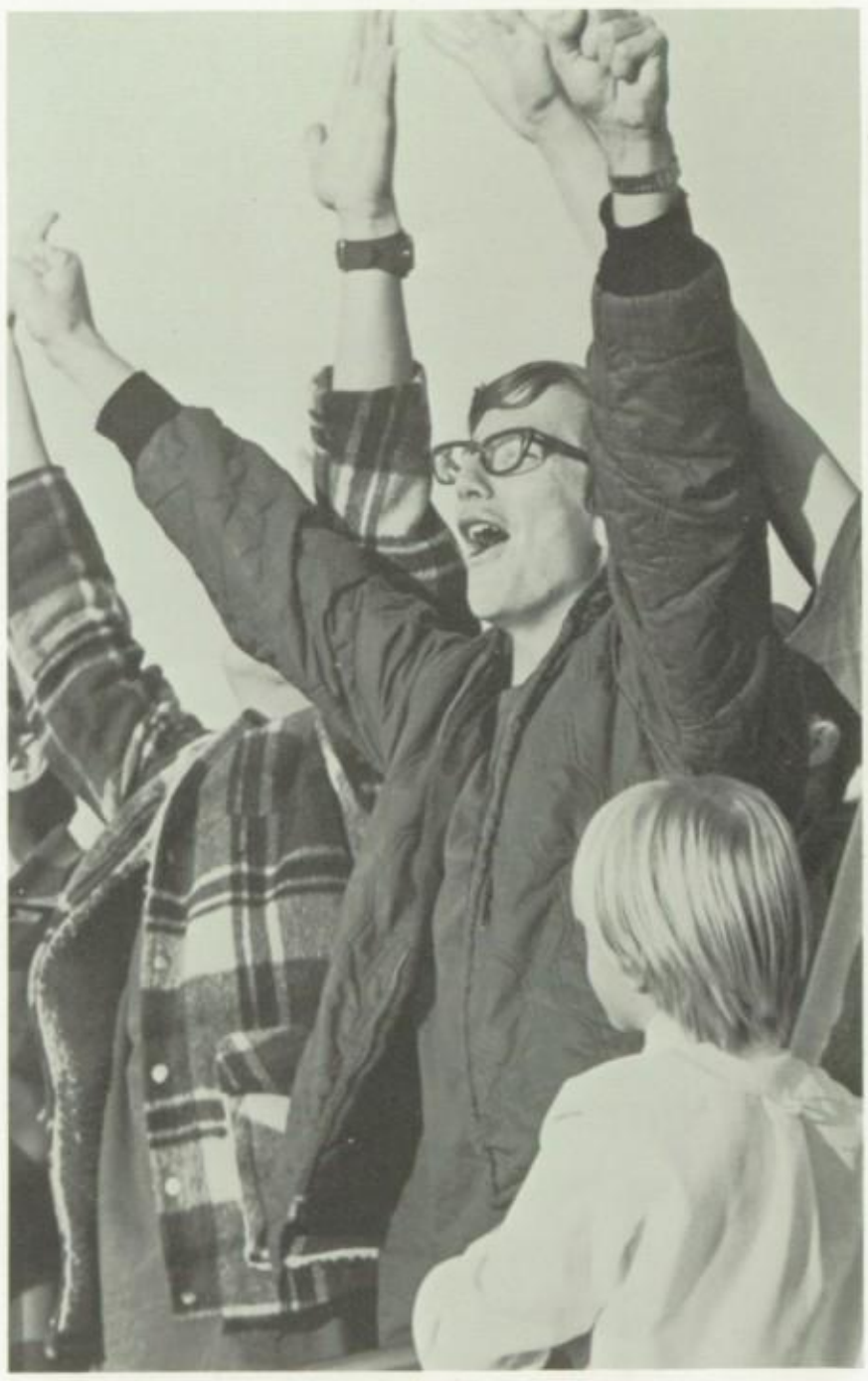
Rosenberger, Neil
Scafe, Sue

Scanlon, Pam

Juniors

Scanlon, Peggy
Schade, Heather

Schaefer, Bill
Schaeffler, Judi



I don't believe it; we finally won!

Schaler, Geri

Scheiman, Scott

Schiff, Ellen

Schneck, Gayle

Schwindt, Carol

Seaman, Brad

Seftor, Jeremy

Shafer, Joli

Shannon, Pam

Sherman, Dan

Shuler, Mike

Simones, Sharon

Sloan, Rose

Slywchuk, Helen

Slywchuk, Maria

Souther, Jay

Spurrell, Eric

Stathopulos, Georgia

Stanwood, Mike

Stark, Barbara

Stedman, Paul
Stevens, Vicki

Sturgeon Debbie
Sweaney, Diane

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Sydney, Joni
Tempest, Drake

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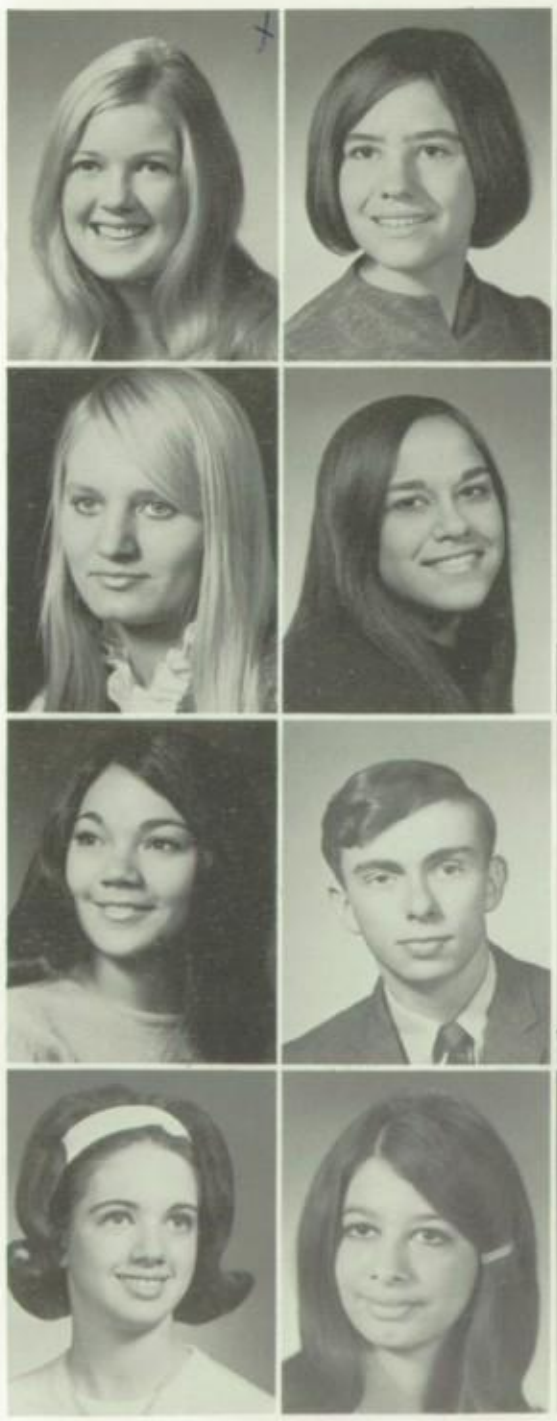

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Turner, Elfrieda
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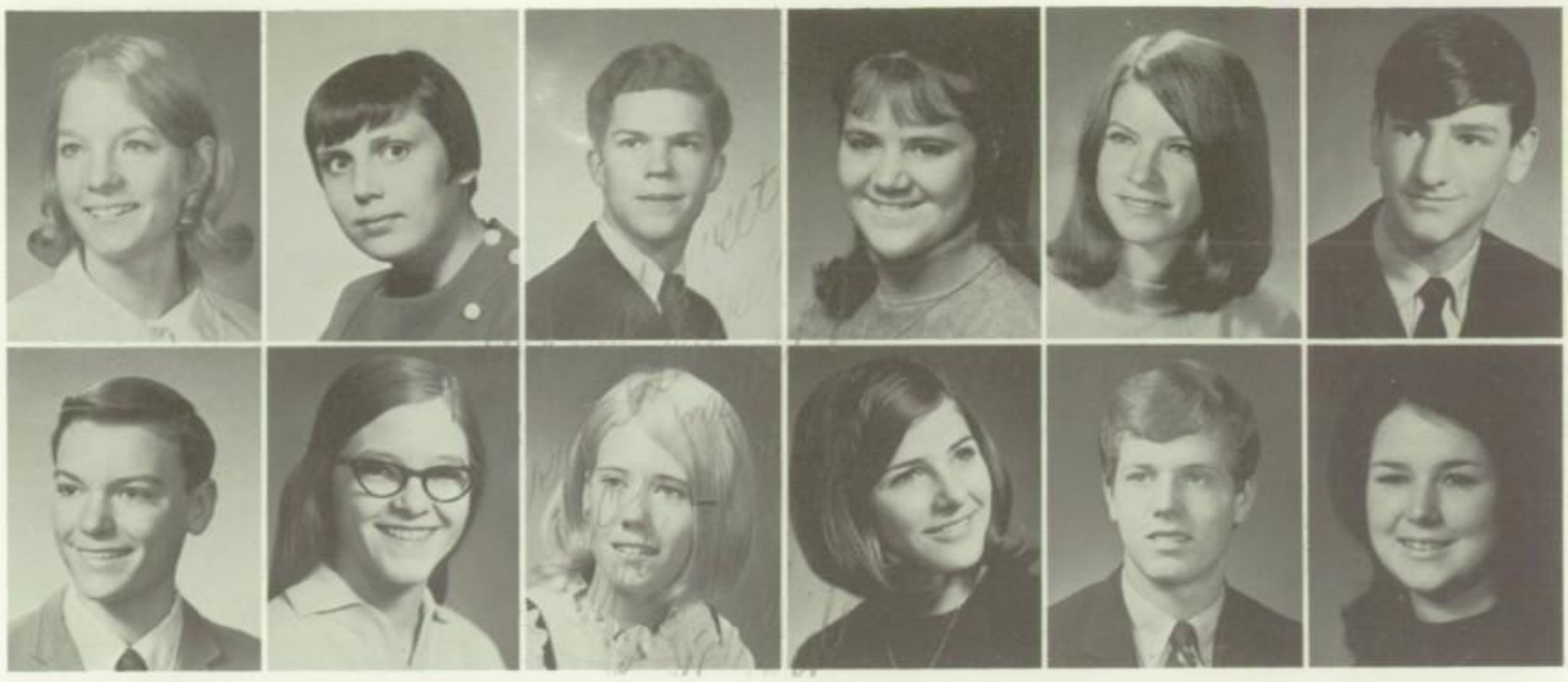

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Ward, Elva

Warnberg, Charles
Waters, Pam

Weber, DiAnn
Weinel, Debbie

Welch, Judy
Wellman, Wally

Whittenburg, Doug
Wiederspan, Nancy

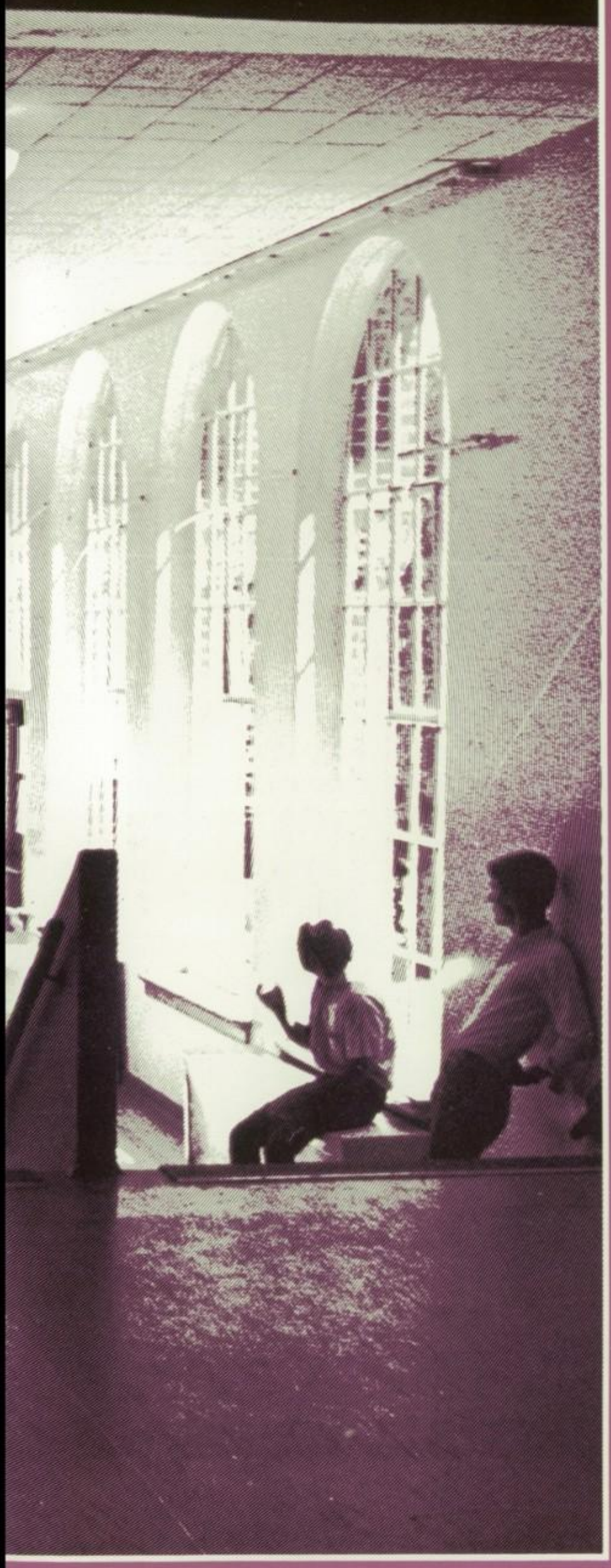
Wilkes, Jennifer
Wilson, Kathleen
Wing, Diana

Wintringham, Judy
Witulski, Elaine
Woolford, Gene

Yager, Kathi
Yasui, Holly
Yoos, Kathy

Zaragoza, Agnes
Zick, Joan
Zobjeck, Lynn

seniors



Seniors

They have built a world
That belongs to each of them.
It was a hard task and often
the bricks fell,
Even after they were
cemented by hope.
They learned of life–
what to give and what to take.
Take now the future and
BUILD for tomorrow.

Class of '70 Reaches for Its Destiny

The Senior Class has been noted for its school spirit and camaraderie throughout their three years at South. They pointed with pride to the winning snow creations and class shows during their first two years at South, which helped them capture Color Day in their Junior year. They showed initiative and originality in the creation and presentation of their class show, "Windmills of Your Mind." The show, which was a series of both serious and light sketches portraying the thoughts that run through a young person's mind, was unique in South's class show presentations. The class accumulated more points toward Color Day by collecting for the Canned Food Drive and the Goodwill Drive. The motto of the class of '70 was, very meaningfully, "1970, a new decade—destiny is in our hands."

Class Council:

Alene Bowland
Kaye Bragg
Diane Burkhardt
Gloria Campbell
Sue Chumley
Cathy Cottrell
Patti Dansdill
Debbie Dowler
Kayla Evans
Nancy Fitzgerald
Judy Fleming
Paula Fralick
Dave Guinn
Lynda Hatfield
Jill Hirschfeld
Karen Kahler
John Lansing
Diane Lomonaco
Jan Mueller
Betty Nelson
Irene Noell
Pam Norblom
Kathy O'Neil
Jane Reynolds
Rosie Ricketson
Peggy Schanz
Judy Shober
Colleen Sweeney
Len Tempest
Debbie Tuttle
Dan Trujillo

Randy West
Representatives
Paula Mann

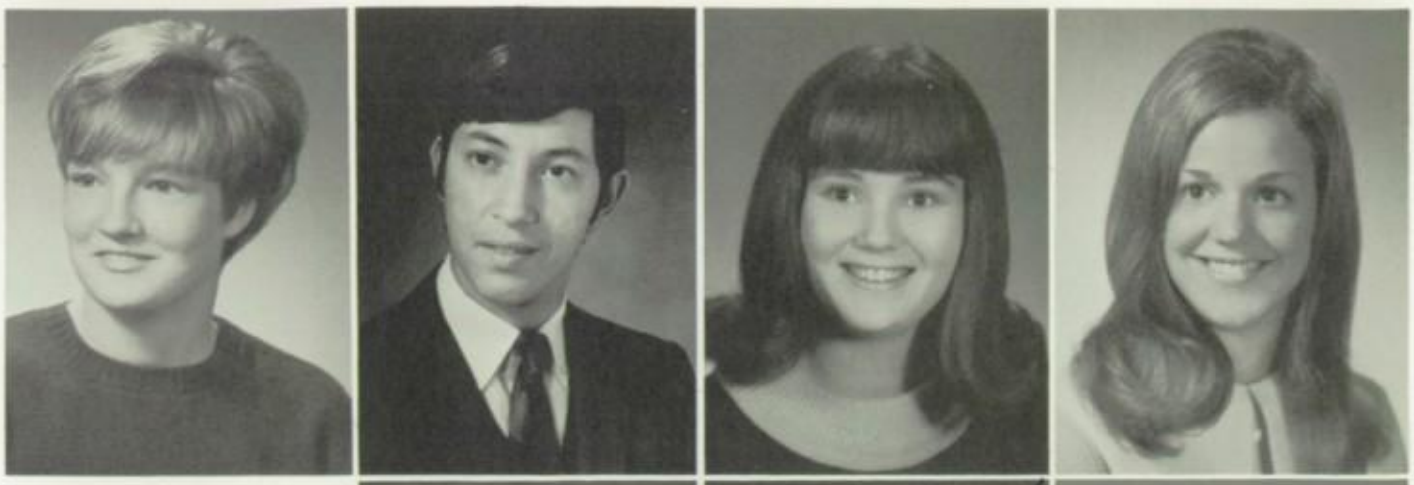
John McElroy
President
Ann Wyatt
Vice-President

Mrs. Donna Brennan — Sponsor

Mr. Dennis Barnes — Sponsor

Jan Becker — Co-Secretaries — Sue DeCamp

Dianne Pfeiffenberger — Representatives — Joe Greenhalgh



Abell, Carol

Allarid, Gilbert
Bowling; LASC

Allen, Debby
Student Council, 3; Jr. Escort; Asst. 1,2,3; Pep Club; Red Cross; Ski Club; Tri-Hi-Y, Pres.

Allen, Rita
Asst. 2,3; Dixie Dips; Tri-Hi-Y.

Alles, Marti
All-School Show 2,3; Class Day Play, 2; Asst. 2; Pep Club; Ski Club; Southern Masq.

Anderson, Wayne
Class Show, 3; NAACP

Andis, Sherry
Asst. 2,3

Anglin, Donna
DECA

Ariano, Rosella
Jr. Escort; Asst. 1,2; Bowling.

Armendarez, Jackie
Asst.; FHA

Dear Kathy
It's been great knowing you this year may all your life be as happy as the happiness you've given to others
write when you get work
Love
Wayne Anderson

Senior Rebel Rousers

This year thirty-five outstanding seniors were honored with the title of "Rebel Rouser." All seniors were eligible except Outstanding Girl and Boy and All-School officers. Seniors and faculty members were given a chance to nominate candidates, with the final selection being made by a committee of teachers from each department and senior students from the annual staff. These thirty-five outstanding members of the class of '70 were chosen on the basis of their participation and contributions to school and community, and their all-round attitude. They are all examples of active students interested in helping their school through their own achievements. We extend congratulations to the 1970 Rebel Rousers.

Atkinson, Randy

Augustine, Laurie

Baer, Donna

Bancroft, Paula
Class Show, 1; Asst. 1,2,3; Soph. Choir; Adv. Choir; Concert Choir; Pep Club; Rabalte

Banks, Bev

Banman, Mary
Class Council; Asst. 2,3; Mixed Chorus 2; Concert Orch. 1,2; FBLA, Vice-Pres.; Ski Club

Barber, Bill

Barcus, Di

Debby Allen
Rebel Rouser

The word "dependable" and the name Debby Allen were synonymous and one rarely thought of the two as being separate during Debby's three years at South. As an outstanding president of Tri-Hi-Y, Debby found her duties increasing during her senior year but managed in the "Debby-tradition" to be efficient and always cheerful. Whether at an Area Youth Conference, a regular Tuesday afternoon Tri-Hi-Y meeting or conferring with members, Debby always had a smile for everyone. During her senior year, Debby took an active part in Student Council and contributed much to it. Debby was a member of Pep Club, Red Cross, Ski Club, and in her junior year, a Junior Escort. As a truly outstanding senior, Debby is very worthy of being named a Rebel Rouser.

Barmore, Janet
DECA

Barnes, Bob

Barnes, Diane

Jan Becker
Rebel Rouser

Dependability alone is a valuable characteristic and hard to find. It is even more rare and more valuable when coupled with fantastic results. Such a combination is found in Jan Becker. Her most famous examples are the Class of '70's shows, all of which she directed, and all of which won Color Day competition. Jan was always involved with drama. She has been in all the drama clubs, including Senior Drama, and this year was student director for "*Kismet.*" Jan was a part of everything else, too. She helped with all Pep Club activities, and was truly devoted to her class, which she led this year as co-secretary. She was in Advanced and Concert choirs, maintained a Triple S grade average, and was honored at Homecoming as a Princess. By her never-ending spirit and hard work, Jan proved herself to be a true Rebel Rouser.

Barr, Jackie
Class Show 1; Asst. 2; Soph. Choir; Adv. Choir; Concert Choir; Pep Club

Basnett, Janet

Baughn, Russ

Seniors

Beasley, Mark

Becker, Jan
Sr. Class Secty.; All-School Show 2,3; Class Show Director 1,2,3; Class Day Play 2; Class Council 1,2,3; Student Council 3; Jr. Escort; Asst. 2,3; Homecoming Princess 3; Adv. Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Footlighters, student sponsor 2; Natl. Thespians; Pep Club; Red Cross; Ski Club; Southern Masq.; Triple-S

Bell, Virginia
Asst. 2,3; Mixed Chorus 2; Adv. Choir 3

Belmear, Rene
All School Show 1,2,3; Class Show 3; Class Council 3; Jr. Escort; Concert Choir 3; Concert Orch. 1,2,3; Dixie Dips; Natl. Forensic League; Pep Club, point chairman; Speech Club; Triple-S; Tri-Hi-Y

Bender, Brice

Benedict, Daneel

Benkendorf, Ann
Class Show 2; Jr. Escort; Soph. Choir 1; Concert Choir 3; Johnny Reb; Dixie Dips; IRC; Pep Club; Quill & Scroll; Red Cross; Ski Club; Tri-Hi-Y

Berggren, John

Berk, Darrell
Asst. 2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3

Berkeley, Virginia
Class Show 1,2,3; Class Council 1,2,3; Jr. Escort; Asst. 2,3; Color Day Show 1,2; Footlighters; Pep Club; Red Cross; Ski Club; Southern Masq.

Ann Benkendorf
Rebel Rouser

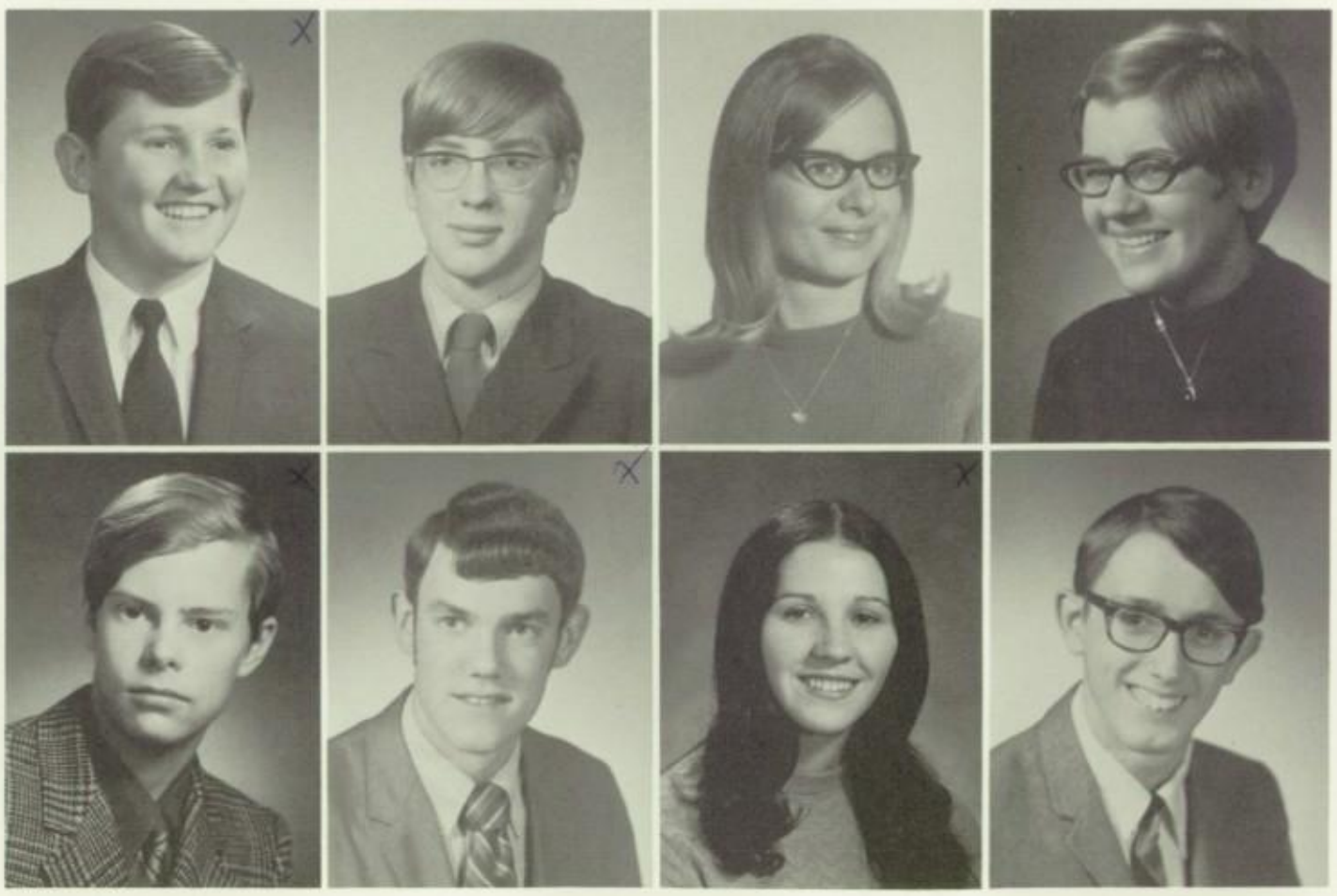
Ever see a snow bunny with unbeatable enthusiasm? South had one. When not shooshing down the powder, Ann Benkendorf could be found cleaning up after pizza-chili dinners and representing South High on the Denver's Junior Deb Board. During her years at South, Ann participated in Concert Choir, Pep Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Red Cross, Dixieland Diplomats, and was assistant-activities editor for the yearbook. Ann was the kind of person who never knew what it meant to give up. She was always ready and willing to help anyone. It meant a lot to have Ann for a friend because she knew how to cheer another person up when they were feeling low. So Ann, we thank you and salute you as a Rebel Rouser.

Berry, Terry

Beshoar, Barron

Beuthel, Jan
Asst. 1,2,3; Girls' Ensemble 2,3; Bowling; Pep Club; FHA

Bieber, Silvia
Asst. 2,3; Children's Theater 1; Dixie Dips; Footlighters, Secretary 1; FTA; Judo Club; Pep Club; Red Cross; Southern Masq.; Tri-Hi-Y



Bisgard, Randy

Blair, John

Blattner, Pam
Girls' Tennis; Bowling; Natl. Forensic League; Pep Club, Publicity Chrm. 2; Red Cross; Ski Club; Speech Club

Blevins, Wayne
Adv. Band 1,2,3; Gymnastics, JV; Wrestling, JV

Bogert, Patricia
Asst. 2,3; Dixie Dips 2; Judo Club 1,2,3, Publicity chrm.; Red Cross

Bond, Daniel

Bosch, Karl

Botello, Yolanda

Bourke, Mary
Confederate; Judo Club; Quill & Scroll; Red Cross

Bowland, Alene
Class Show 1,2; Girls' State 2; Jr. Escort; ROTC Honorary Cadet 2,3; Capt; Rifle Team; Dixie Dips; Pep Club, Treas.; Ski Club; TARS; FHA, Vice-Pres.

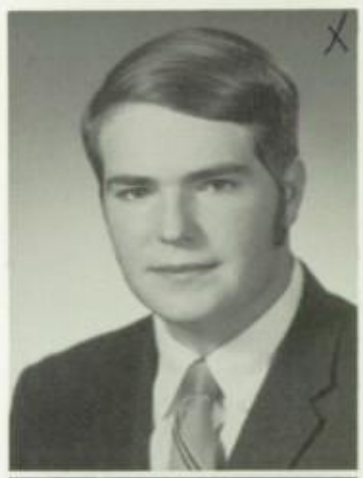
Boyd, Kathryn
FTA; Judo Club; Triple-S

Brack, Melvin

Alene Bowland
Rebel Rouser

If one were to compose a list of South's friendliest seniors, the name of Alene Bowland would certainly appear on it. Richly blessed with that special ability to put everyone at ease, Alene was a welcome addition to many groups. She could often be found drilling with the Honorary Cadets or practicing on the range for an upcoming rifle match. As a sophomore and junior, she took part in the Class Shows. Alene participated in the 1969 graduation ceremonies as a junior escort, and her cheerful disposition led to her selection as one of South's delegates to Girls' State. Alene was a member of Dixieland Diplomats, TARS, and served as vice-president of FHA. For her willingness and enthusiasm in all she did, we are happy to salute Alene Bowland as a 1970 Rebel Rouser.

Bradell, Roger
All-School Show 3; Soph. Choir 1; Adv. Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Football, Soph.; Wrestling; Soph; Key Club



Bradford, Nat

Bragg, Kaye
Class Show 2,3; Class Day Play 2; Class Council 2,3; Asst. 3; Color Day Queen 2; Dixie Dips; FTA; IRC; Judo Club; NAACP; Pep Club; Red Cross; Ski Club, Secty.

Seniors

Brangoccio, George

Brazda, Terry

Breathwaite, Gail

Brester, Debbie
Asst. 3; Pep Club; FHA

Brink, Barbee
Class Show 1,2,3; Class Council 1,2,3; Asst. 3; Footlighters; Pep Club; Red Cross; Ski Club

Brink, Kirk

Bronfin, Leon
Sr. Drama, Student Council 3; Confederate Staff; Debate; ICC; Key Club; Natl. Forensic League, Degree of Distinction, Pres.; Senate Club, Pres.; Speech Club, Pres.; TARS, Pres.

Brownell, Margaret

Brudenell, Deb

Brummel, Rosanne
Jr. Escort; Pep Club; Ski Club; Tri-Hi-Y, Chaplain

Buck, Jeanne

Buckley, Dan
Key Club

Buehler, Kathy

Buford, Bob

Burch, Sylvia

Burkhardt, Diane
Girls' State 2; Class Council 2,3; Jr. Escort; Asst. 1,2,3; ROTC, Honorary Cadet 2,3, Major; Johnny Reb Staff, Fine Arts Ed.; FTA, Secty.; IRC, Vice-Pres.; Pep Club; Quill & Scroll; Ski Club; Triple S. Pres.

Burns, Terry
All-School Show; Sr. Drama; Baseball, Soph.; Football, Soph., JV, Var.; Key Club

Buschbach, Marsha

Buschbach, Terry
Asst. 3; Gymnastics 1; Ski Club

Bush, Janice
All-School Show 1,2; Class Show 2,3; Senior Drama 3; Class Council 2; Asst. 2,3; Soph Choir 1; Concert Choir 3; Johnny Reb; Footlighters Pres. 1; Nat'l Thespians; Pep Club; Quill & Scroll; Southern Masq; Triple-S

Bush, Sally
Confederate; Dixie Dips; IRC; NAACP; Red Cross; Ski Club

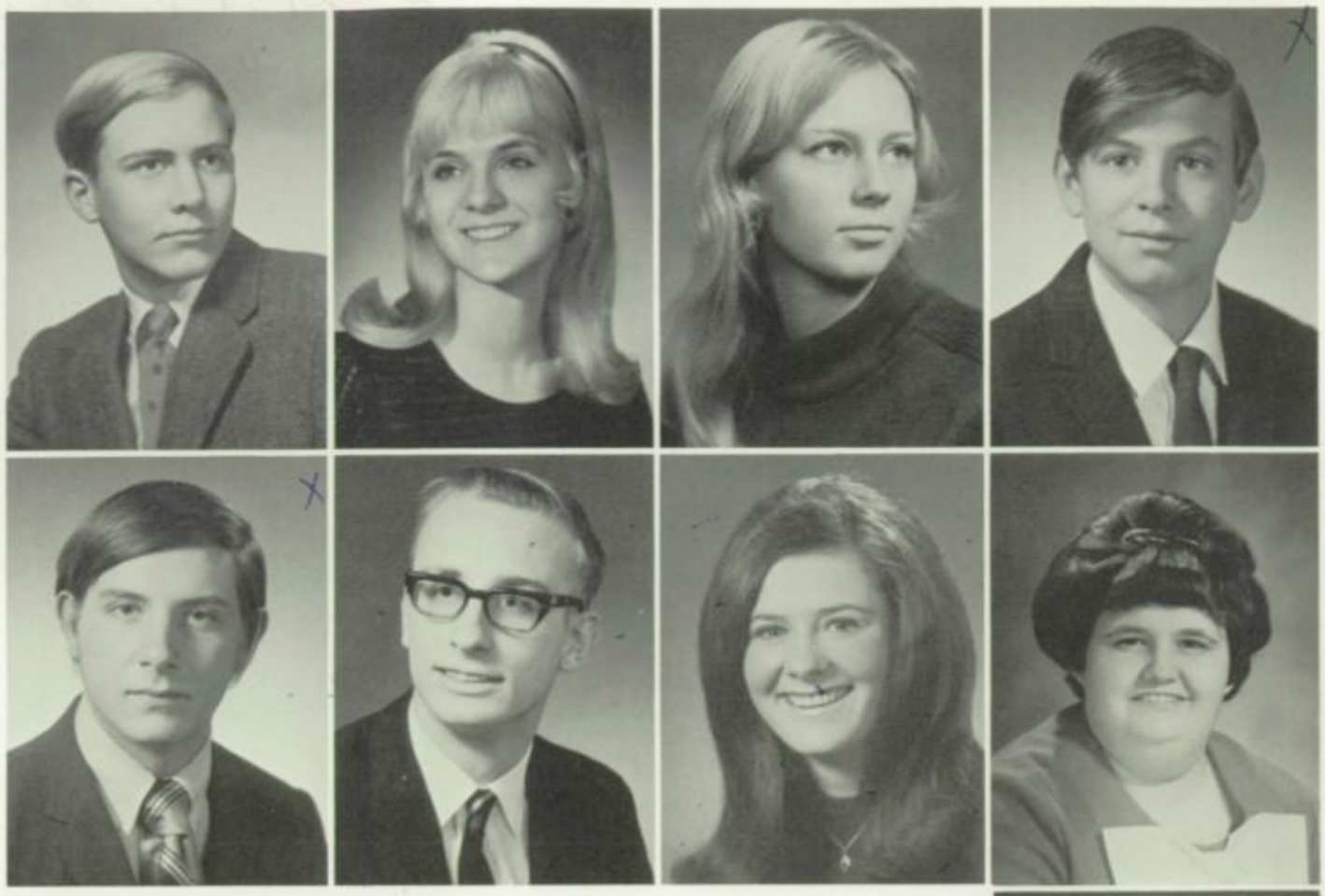
Butler, Douglas

Butler, Frank

Buxton, Ray
Concert Band 2,3; City Wide Band 2,3; Cross-Country, Soph, JV, Varsity; "S" Club

Cain, Margaret

Campion, Linda



Kaye Bragg
Rebel Rouser

Kaye Bragg has many admirable traits, the most dominant being her determination of the kind that got her through trigonometry! A former member of South's Rebel Royalty, Kaye was Color Day Queen during her junior year. Active in clubs, Kaye was a member of Dixieland Diplomats, Future Teachers of America, International Relations Club, South's junior chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Pep Club, and Red Cross, as well as Class Council. Skiing and "Brandy" are Kaye's first loves. Her dog is named Brandy, and Kaye was secretary of the Ski Club. Outside of school Kaye held down a job, made tacos and enchiladas and found everything "fantastic." After all of these activities, Kaye still had time to participate in Jobs' Daughters and earn the honor of being selected one of 35 Rebel Rousers.

Campbell, Gloria
Class Show 2,3; Class Council 2,3; Junior Escort; Asst. 1, 2,3; Adv. Band 2,3; Ski Club

Seniors

Carlson, Lori

Kathy,
It has been great knowing you. Stay happy as you are now. Best wishes for the future
Maxine

Carlston, Maxine
Junior Escort; Pep Club; TARS; Triple-S; Tri-Hi-Y

Carmen, Cathy

Carr, Toni

Casias, Shirley

Kathy,
It's been fun knowing ya'. Hope you never have to smoke a smore in the head again as long as you live!!
Lotsa luck
Toni

Leon Bronfin
Rebel Rouser

One of the most out-spoken persons to attend South in many years is Leon Bronfin. A member of Speech Club all three years, he has been in many speech meets and debates. One of his achievements this year was bringing to South the Shafroth trophy for extemporaneous speaking. His speaking ability was put to use elsewhere when he appeared in the Senior Drama production of *As You Like It* in the role of LeBeau. Two of his classes were at the college level, American History and English. Aside from drama productions and Speech Club, of which he was president, Leon was active in Senate Club, Student Council, Color Day activities, planning a War Moratorium assembly, and writing for the *Confederate*. For his outstanding oratorical ability and the giving of his time to all aspects of South, we recognize Leon Bronfin as an outstanding senior.

Ceja, Fred
Baseball, mgr.; Bowling Club LASC

Chartier, Theresa

Chavez, Eugene

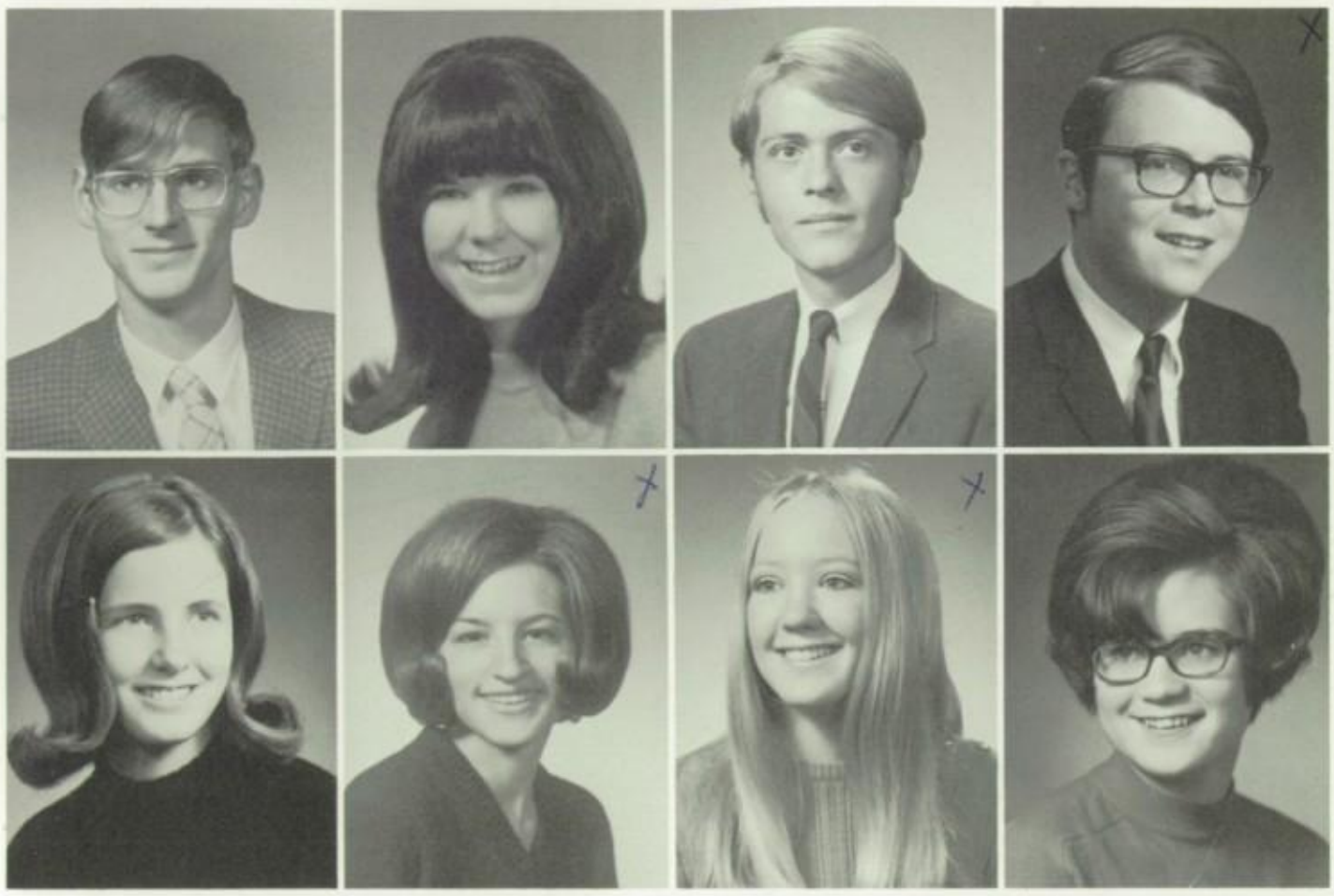
Chippindale, Janice

Chisholm, Bob
All-School Show 2,3; Class Show 2; Class Day Play; Asst. 3; Concert Choir 3; Concert Orchestra 3; Concert Band 1, 2,3; Show Band 2,3; All-City Band 1,2,3; All State Band 2,3; FTA; Ski Club; Triple S

Christopher, Mike
Golf, JV, Varsity; Ollies

Chumley, Billie (Sue)
Class Show 2,3; Class Council 3; Asst. 3; Pep Club; Tri-Hi-Y

Clapper, Jay



Clark, Kim

Clark, Cheryl

Classen, Rob
Baseball, JV; Football, Soph; Golf; Key Club; Ollies.

Clay, Brad
Advanced Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Guitar Club 1.

Cobb, Sharon
Asst. 3; Advanced Choir 3; Concert Band 2.

Coffey, Roberta

Colburn, Pamela
Ski Club

Cole, Linda
FBLA; Red Cross; Ski Club; Tri-Hi-Y.

Seniors

Coley, Kaeti

Colsman, Rick
Advanced Band 1,2,3.

Colvert, Nanci
Class Show 1,2,3; Class Council 2,3; Junior Escort; Confederate 2,3; FTA 2,3; Judo Club, Pep Club; Quill & Scroll; Ski Club 1,2,3; TARS; Triple-S 3.

Compoz, Tom

Compton, Rick

Conder, Sherrie

Conner, Ellen

Conner, Frank

Diane Burkhardt
Rebel Rouser

At first glance Diane Burkhardt is a quiet, studious girl. This image soon fades when one sees Diane at work. She found herself involved in numerous activities at South, but always organized, she managed to complete each assignment in excellent style. She was studious, ranking in the top ten of her class as well as being president of Triple S. Her quietness faded as she became "Major," calling drills for the Honorary Cadets. Diane was an integral part of the yearbook staff, acting as fine arts editor. She also served as secretary of FTA and was among the ranks of Pep Club. Diane, nevertheless, still had time for people, offering her smile and time to everyone. It is with pleasure that we recognize Diane Burkhardt for her sincere interest in South and the people around her.

Copeland, Debbie

Coquoz, Gary

Cottrell, Cathy
Jr. Girl Rep.; All-School Show 3; Class Show 1,2,3; Class Council 1,2,3; Student Council 2; Asst. 3; Advanced Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Pep Club; Ski Club.

Coy, Deborah

Cramer, Kathleen

Cramer, Patsy
Bowling, Club; Triple-S.

Cressman, Ken
Senior Drama 3; Class Day Play 2; Class Council 2,3; Asst. 2,3; Football Soph, JV Var.; Track Soph; Key Club; Natl Thespians; S Club; Southern Masq.; Triple-S.

Daley, Kathy
Asst. 3; Advanced Band 1,2,3; Swimming Girl's; Track, Girl's; Dixieland Diplomats, Organ Guild; Aquads.

Danielson, LeElla

Dansdill, Patricia
All-School 1,2,3; Class Show 1,3; Class Day Play; Class Council 3; Jr. Escort; Concert Choir 3; Concert Orch. 1,2,3; City Wide Choir 3; City Wide Orch. 1,2,3; Dixieland Dips.; FTA; Natl. Forensic League; Organ Guild; Pep Club.

Davidson, John

Davis, Linda

Davis, Mary

Davis, Robert
Audio-Visual 1,2; Triple-S

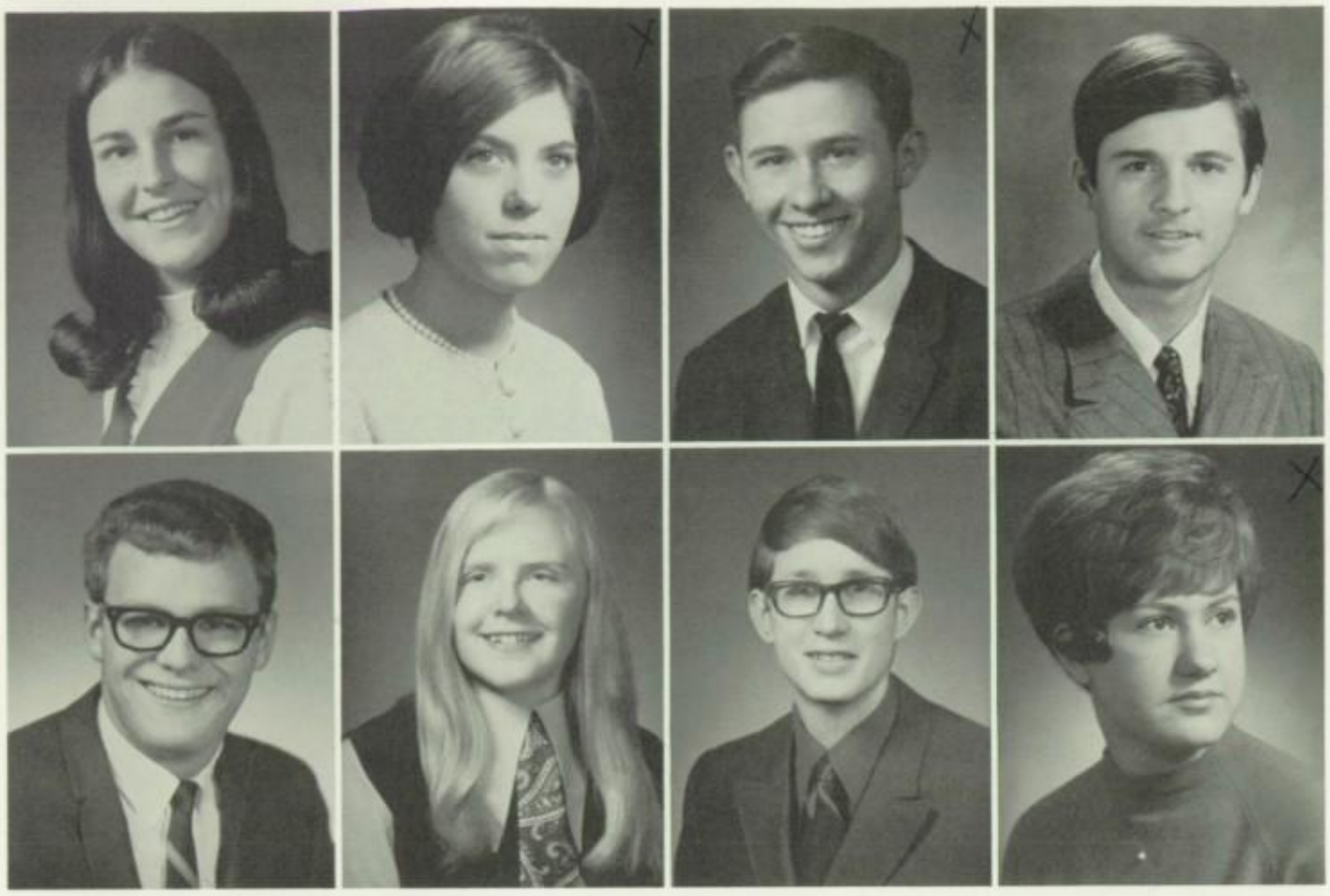
DeBell, Gary

DeBusk, Mark
Asst. 1,3; Color Guard Drill Team; ROTC

DeCamp, Sue
Senior Class Secretary; All School Show 2; Class Show 2,3; Class Council 1,2,3; Student Council 3; Asst. 2,3; Girls Tennis; Confederate News Editor, Head Artist; ICC; NAACP; Pep Club; Quill and Scroll; Triple-S

Dedrick, Russ
All-School Show 3; Concert Choir; Concert Orchestra 3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Swing Choir; Ski Club

DeVries, Joan
Pep Club; Tri-Hi-Y; FHA



Nanci Colvert
Rebel Rouser

Two, four, six, eight, who do we appreciate?? Nanci Colvert. Whether attending a Class Council meeting or presiding over an FTA meeting as president, Nanci was one of the busiest people at South. As a very responsible Rebel, Nanci enthusiastically supported her class and many clubs at South. She contributed her literary talent to the *Confederate* as sports editor in her junior year and magazine editor in her senior year. Nanci was recording secretary for Pep Club, and at each meeting she was found diligently taking minutes. All of this Nanci did while taking such courses as College English. Nanci was secretary of Triple S in her senior year. We admire Nanci and are grateful to her for all she has done for South. She is worthy of being named a Rebel Rouser.

Seniors

Diemoz, Betty

Dodrill, Dan

Dolan, Dan

Doremus, Marie

Dowler, Debbie
Soph. Girl Rep.; Class Show 1,2,3; Cheerleader 2,3; Class Council 1,3; Student Council 1,3; Junior Escort; Prom Queen 2; Sophomore Choir 1; Advanced Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Pep Club

Downes, James

Driscoll, Kathy

Duckworth, Corky
Mixed Chorus 1; Advanced Choir 2; Concert Choir 3

Duncan, Melody

Ebaugh, Judy

Eckhart, Paul

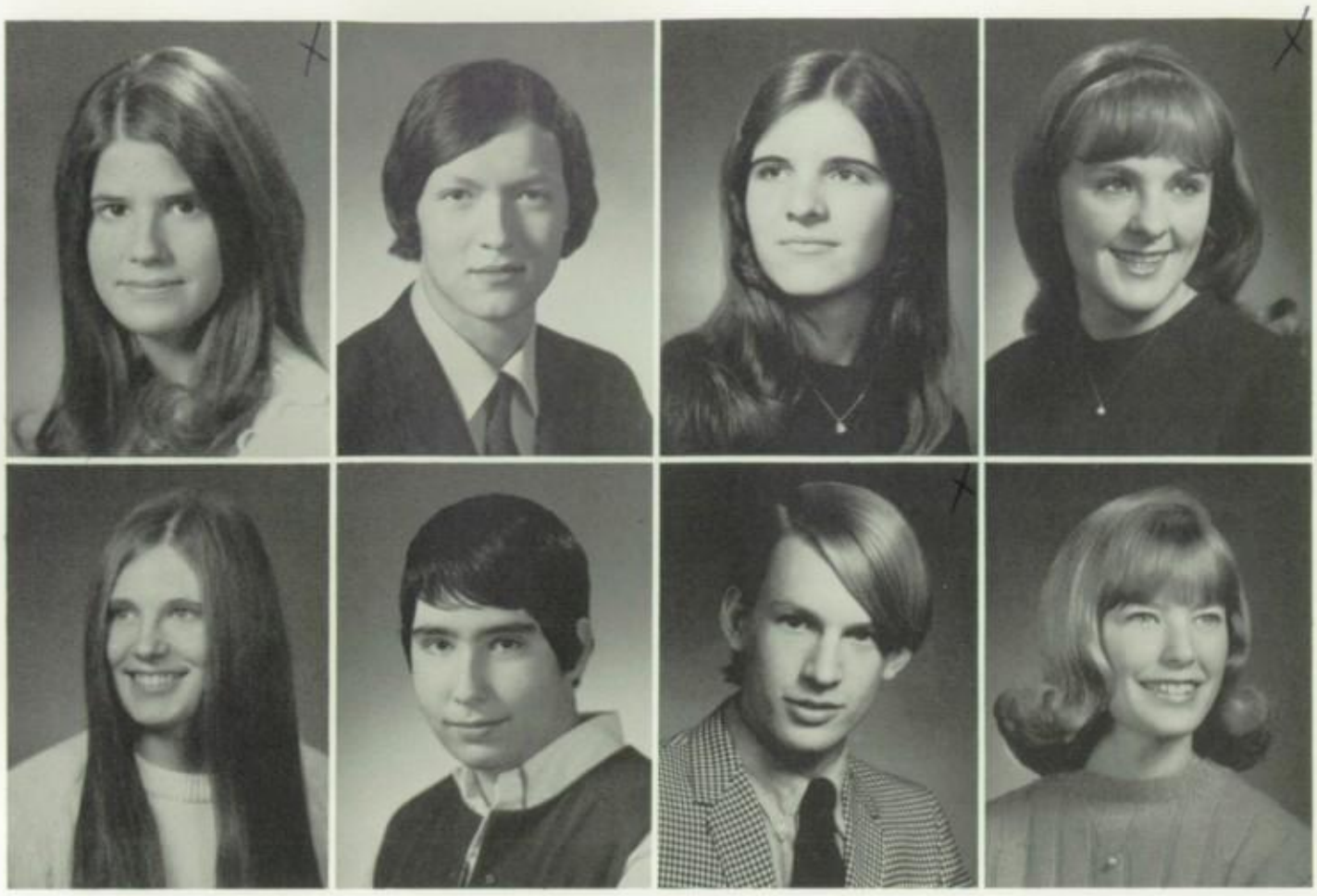
Ken Cressman
Rebel Rouser

Ken Cressman is one Rebel who will surely be remembered. His infamous "Peace, Ho!" routine from his unforgettable performance as bishop in the Senior Class Play will come instantly to mind whenever Shakespeare's "As You Like It" is mentioned at South. He will also be remembered for his performance as the lead in the "Crucible" playing the role of John Proctor. Not only was Ken active in Senior Drama, but on the football field as well, where he played tackle for three seasons. Serving as Sergeant-at-Arms, Ken was able to take an active part in South's Key Club. With all this he still managed to keep his grades high enough to qualify for Triple S. Ken's active participation in several sides of Rebel life has brought him recognition as a "Rebel Rouser."

Edwards, Janine
Class Show 1,2,3; Cheerleader 3; Class Council 1,2,3; Junior Escort; Asst; Pep Club; Red Cross

Edwards, Sharon

Engel, Mary



Erickson, Senja
Confederate Staff; IRC; Pep Club

Esquivel, Lenny

Eussen, Sharon
Asst. 2,3; Girl's Track 2; Dixieland Diplomats; Footlighters; Judo Club; Pep Club; Red Cross; Tri-Hi-Y.

Evans, Jane

Evans, Kayla
All School Show 3; Class Show 2,3; Asst. 3; Soph Choir 1; Advanced Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; All City Choir 3; Swing Choir 3; Pep Club; Ski Club.

Fabrizio, Linda
Asst. 2,3; ICC; Judo Club; Pep Club.

Fair, Mike
Asst. 2,3; Basketball Soph.; JV.

Fairbanks, Cheryl
Class Show 2,3; Junior Escort; Asst. 2,3; Concert Band 2,3; Dixieland Diplomats, Judo Club; Pep Club; Red Cross; Ski Club; Tri-Hi-Y.

Seniors

Fankhauser, Dan
Concert Band; Rally Band; Judo Club; Ollies.

Farnsworth, Phyllis
Asst. 1,2,3; Footlighters.

Fauri, Barbara
Advanced Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Johnny Reb; Confederate; Pep Club; Quill & Scroll; Triple-S.

Ferguson, Kern

Fillas, Peggy
Class Show 1,2,3; Senior Drama 3; Pom Pom Girl 2,3; Class Council 1,2,3; Jr. Escort; Prom Princess; Concert Choir 3.

Fisher, Dodie
Class Show 1,2,3; Class Council 2,3; Concert Choir 3; Swing Choir; Confederate; Pep Club; Red Cross; Tri-Hi-Y.

Fitzgerald, Nancy

Fleming, Judy
Class Show 2,3; Class Council 2,3; Jr. Escort; Johnny Reb Staff Editor-in-Chief; Dixieland Dips; Pep Club; Quill & Scroll; Southern Masqueraders; Triple S.

Foley, Dave

Folkerts, Ben

Folsom, Jim
Senior Class Play; Football; JV, Var; Track, Soph, JV, Var. "S" Club

Patti Dansdill
Rebel Rouser

A person who was always excited about something, Patti Dansdill made life exciting for people around her. Patti was a very active Rebel, especially in the music department, where she was a member of Concert Choir, Concert Orchestra, All-School Show Orchestra, Organ Guild, and City and State-wide Orchestra and Choir. Her perfect pitch was a great help to her and to her fellow orchestra members who could tune by her "A". Besides this activity in music, Patti was a member of Dixie Dips, FTA, and Pep Club. She was also in the Speech Club and a member of the National Forensic League, and in her senior year won many awards at various speech meets. Always first with sane and insane ideas, Patti was a big help to South during her years here, and for this reason, we honor her as a Rebel Rouser.

Forsyth, Sharon

Fouse, Steve
Senior Drama 3; Asst. 2,3; Baseball, Soph; Football, Soph, JV; Varsity; Wrestling; Soph, JV; Varsity; "S" Club; Lacrosse Club.

Fowler, Richard

Fralick, Paula

Franc, Kathy
All-School Show 3; Class Show 2; Concert Band 1,2,3; Show Band 2,3.

Francis, Virginia

Frank, Dianne
Aquads; Pep Club, Ski Club.

Freehling, Judith
Class Show 2; Asst. 3; IRC; Pep Club; TARS; Triple S; Tri-Hi-Y; Artist's League.

Frisbie, Vivian

Frost, George
Asst; Key Club, Senate Club, Ski Club; TARS Triple-S

Galloway, Sandra

Sue DeCamp
Rebel Rouser

Lovable Sue DeCamp, driver of the "White Bomb" and nocturnal home decoration expert, exemplified the meaning of the word "involvement." A member of Class Council for three years, Sue served as co-secretary of the senior class and as a member of Student Council. As a senior Sue represented NAACP on Inter-Club Council, participated for a second year in the Class Show as well as in the girls' tennis club and on *Confederate* staff, on which she held the positions of news editor and head artist. Lovable Sue also found time to assist, be a member of Pep Club and attend Triple S meetings wearing her Triple Ho buttons and a big smile. Outside of school, Sue enjoyed bike riding and painting fluorescent feet on the "White Bomb." For her tireless efforts to make others happy, we name Sue a Rebel Rouser.

Gardell, Anne

Gargan, Tom

Gerberding, Esther

Gibson, Rae
All-School Show 3; Class Show 3; Asst. 3; Girls' Ensemble 3; Advanced Choir 3; Judo Club

Gomez, Mary

Goncalves, Mark

Goodenow, Jerry

Goodman, Janet
Class Show 2,3; Class Council 3; Junior Escort Asst. 1; Girls' Gymnastics; Girl's Gymnastics Club Pres.

Grauberger, Steve

Greathouse, Hank

Greenemeier, Gary

Greenhalgh, Joe
Boy Rep, Sr.; Class Show 1,2; Class Council 3; Student Council 3; Basketball Soph, JV; Football Soph, Vars. "S" Club Pres.

Greer, Marcia

Griffin, Cecil

Griffith, Paul
Cross Country, Soph, JV, Varsity; Track Varsity; "S" Club

Gross, Mike

Seniors

Grudis, Nancy
Class Show 1,2; Senior Drama 3; Class Council 2,3; Junior Escort; Asst. 2,3; Pep Club; Ski Club; TARS

Guinn, Betty

Guinn, Dave
Class Show 1,3; Class Day Play 1,3; Class Council 1,3; Asst. 3; Soph Choir 1; Advanced Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; All City Concert Choir 3; Ski Club

Haas, Ken

Haines, Neil

Halford, Andrea
All-School Show 3; Class Show 3; Concert Choir 3

Hall, Bruce
All-School Show 2,3; Class Show 3; Senior Drama; Class Day Play 2,3; Underclassmen Play 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Advanced Choir 2; Tennis, Vars.; Nat'l Thespians; "S" Club Southern Masq; Ollies

Ham, Joel

Hansen, Phil
Asst. 2; Football, Soph; Golf, Var.; Track, Var.; "S" Club.

Harden, Dave

Hardick, Billie

Harmon, Mike

Harrigan, Steve

Harty, Anita
Dixieland Diplomats; FBLA; FTA; Natl. Forensic League; Southern Masqueraders; Speech Club.

Hassman, Tom

Hatfield, Lynda
All-School Show 1,2,3; Class Show 1,2,3; Senior Drama; Cheerleader; Color Day Queen 1; Penny Queen; Sophomore Choir; Girls' Ensemble; Concert Choir; Natl. Thespians; Southern Masqueraders; Ollies

Debbie Dowler
Rebel Rouser

Devoting immeasurable amounts of her time and effort to South, Debbie Dowler personifies the traditionally high Rebel spirit. Starting as Sophomore Girl Representative, Debbie's seemingly boundless enthusiasm helped her become a cheerleader in junior and senior years. She was chosen to be Junior Prom Queen for 1969. Besides lending vocal support to Rebel athletes, she also participated in Sophomore Mixed, Advanced, and Concert Choirs. Perhaps the most important thing Debbie had was a warm and friendly smile for all, whether in the halls or at a sporting event. For her many contributions to the class of '70 and the school, we are proud to honor Debbie Dowler as a Rebel Rouser.

Henderson, Carol

Hendricks, Anne
Class Show 2; Concert Band 2; DECA; Pep Club; Ski Club.

Hewett, George

Seniors

Hodge, Stephen

Hoeckele, Sonia
Soph Choir 1, Girls' Ensemble; Concert Choir 3; All City Choir 3; Swing Choir 3; Ski Club

Hoff, Kay

Hickman, Debbie
All-School Show 2; Class Council 2,3; Asst. 1,2,3; Children's Theatre 2; Soph. Choir 1; Advanced Choir 2; Footlighters; NAACP; Southern Masqueraders.

Hildebrant, Dick
Baseball Soph, Varsity; Basketball Soph. JV Cross-Country Var. Key Club; "S" Club

Hill, Greg
ROTC; Color Guard; Chess Club; Judo Club; Science Club.

Hill, Linda
Asst. 2,3; FHA.

Hill, Michael
Soph. Choir 1; Advanced Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; ROTC; Color Guard 2; Chess Club; Science Club.

Hillman, Renae
Asst.; Tri-Hi-Y; FHA

Hirschfeld, Jill
All-School Show 3; Class Show 3; Class Council 2,3; Jr. Escort 2; Girls' Tennis; Confederate Assoc. Editor; IRC; Pep Club; Quill & Scroll; Red Cross; Ski Club; Southern Masqueraders; Triple-S.

Hobbs, Linda
Class Show 1,2,3; Class Day Play 2; Class Council 1,2,3; Jr. Escort; Footlighters; ICC; Pep Club; Red Cross; Southern Masqueraders.

Judy Fleming
Rebel Rouser

Judy Fleming, in her capacity as editor of the 1970 Johnny Reb, gave her untiring efforts and zeal to the project dearest to her heart. In times of stress Judy utilized her unique sense of humor to preserve the staff's sanity. Because of her participation on the yearbook staff, she was a member of the literary honor society, Quill and Scroll. Always active and willing to help, Judy supported South through both Pep Club and Dixieland Diplomats. Performing as a hilarious yellow-flippered penguin in the junior class show, and contributing ideas to class council she served the class of '70 well. Academic excellence was also an important facet of Judy's life. She took part in the Advanced Placement program and maintained a sufficient grade point average to be a member of the Triple S club. For her pride and total involvement in South, we wish to honor Judy as a true Rebel Rouser.

Hoffman, Kathy
Junior Escort; Asst. 3; Soph Choir 1; Girls' Ensemble 2; ICC; Pep Club Triple S; Tri-Hi-Y

Hoffsetz, Gary

Hogland, Linda
Class Council 2; Senate Club

Hohnstein, Noel

Holcomb, Daniel

Holland, Charles

Hollingshead, Kay
Bowling Club

Holman, Bruce

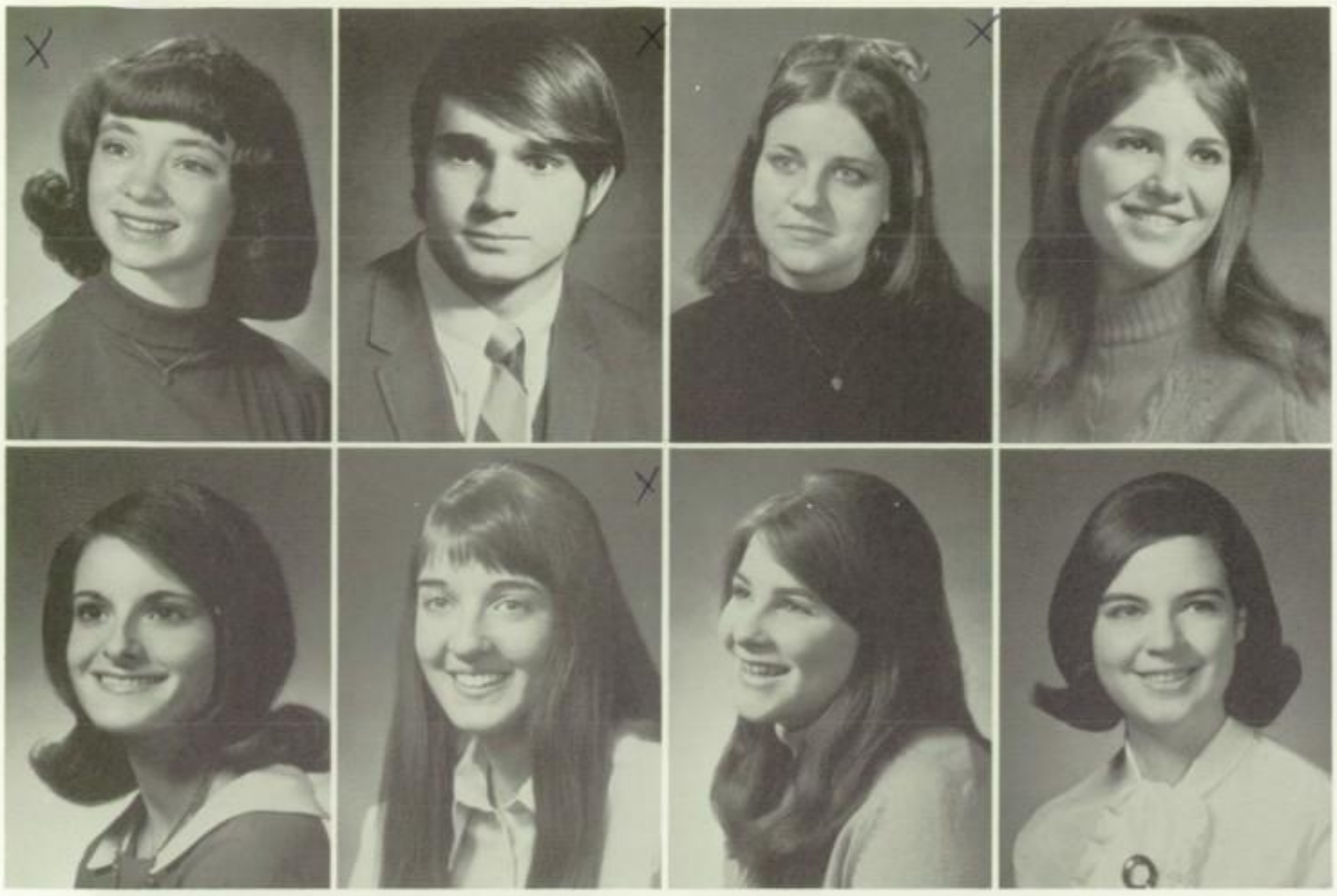
Tom Gargan
Rebel Rouser

Tom will best be remembered for his warm smile and general good nature. He started at South with a bang by being elected Sophomore Representative and serving on Student Council. He has served on Class Council throughout three years at South and tried to help in every way that he could to better the school. He has played football and baseball all three years, lettering in both sports. This last year was taken up with his involvement in Senior Drama. Even with all of these activities he had a 4.057 average, placing him number 13 in the class. Tom Gargan is a very remarkable individual and one most deserving of being chosen a Rebel Rouser.

Hon, Helen

Honeyman, JoAnn

Hope, Kerry



Hopkins, Sandy
Asst. 2,3; Confederate Staff; Pep Club

Hoppes, Jim
Soph. Class Pres; Class Day Play 1; Class Council 1; Student Council 1; Asst 2,3; Baseball Soph; Football Soph, JV, Vars.; Key Club; "S" Club Ski Club

Horstmann, Julie
Student Council 3; Junior Escort 2; Asst. 2; Bowling Club; Pep Club; Red Cross Pres.

Hosack, Holly

Houze, Linda
Asst.; Tri-Hi-Y

Howes, Lorraine

Huffman, Lauri
Class Council 3; Asst 3; Johnny Reb; Dixieland Diplomats; NAACP; Nat'l Forensic League; Speech Club Sec-Treas 2; Forensic Activities 1,2

Humphrey, Jeannette
Asst. 2,3; Color Guard 3; Drill team 2,3; Honorary Cadet 2,3; Major; Footlighters; Judo Club; Pep Club; Triple-S

Hundley, Lana
Soph Vice Pres; Head Girl; All-School Show 3; Class Show 1,2,3; Class Day Play 2; Class Council 1,2,3; Student Council 1,3; Junior Escort; Asst 1,3; Soph Choir 1; Advanced Choir; Concert Choir All-City Concert Choir; R.O.T.C., Honorary Cadet, Captain; Dixie Dips; Southern Masq.

Hutt, Evie
Confederate Staff; FTA; Girl's Gymnastics Club; NAACP pres; Nat'l Forensic League; Speech Club

Seniors

Iona, Steven
Asst. 2,3; FTA, 2,3; TARS 3; Triple S 2,3

James, Nancy

Jankovsky, Charles

Johnson, Jackie

Johnson, Mona
Asst. 2; Girls' Ensemble 1,2; FBLA; Pep Club

Johnson, Randy
Concert Orchestra 2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; All City Band 1,2,3; All City Orchestra 3; Cross-Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2, 3; "S" Club

Jordan, Karen

Kahler, Karen
Class Show 1,2,3; Class Council 1,2,3; Concert Orch. 1,2; Pep Club

Karpierz, Judy

Kearin, Kathy

Bruce Hall
Rebel Rouser

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a yen . . . " was a favorite Ollie cheer exuberantly executed by their senior cheerleader, Bruce Hall. Besides two years of loyal membership in the boys' pep club, Bruce has given his talents to many of South's musical and dramatic productions. In two Senior Drama offerings, *As You Like It* and *The Crucible*, Bruce displayed his competent acting abilities. As a junior, he portrayed Enoch Snow in *Carousel* and this year was the singing bangleman in *Kismet*, the All School Show. His rich baritone voice also enhanced the 1970 Concert Choir. Bruce's involvement helped to crown him "Penny King" at the ICC Snow Ball dance. As a three year veteran of South's tennis team, Bruce served a mean game. It is easily understood why Bruce was a nominee for the honor of Outstanding Senior Boy and why South has chosen him a Rebel Rouser.

Keathley, Terry
Soph. Choir 1; Girls' Ensemble 2; FHA

Kelley, Paula

Kenshalo, Lynn
Class Show 3; Pom Pon Girl 2,3, Head 3; Class Council 1,2, 3; Jr. Escort; Asst. 2,3; Girls' Gymnastics, Pep Club; Red Cross

Kimmel, Keith

King, Barbara

King, Liane

Kinsella, Tom

Kirkpatrick, Karla

Klemmetsen, Carol

Klug, Mary

Koeppe, Elaine

Kolk, Barbara
Asst. 1,2; DECA

Koop, Dennis
Jr. Boy Rep; Class Show 1,2; Class Council 1,2; Student Council 2; Asst. 3; Baseball, Soph, Var; Football, Soph, Var; Basketball, Soph, JV, Var; Key Club; "S" Club, Vice-Pres; Triple-S

Kraushaar, Debbie

Kung, Linda
All-School Show 2; Class Show 1,2,3; Cheerleader 3; Class Council 2,3; Jr. Escort; Asst. 2,3; Color Day Princess 2; Soph. Choir 1; Adv. Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Judo Club; Pep Club; Ski Club

Kuretich, Bonnie

Jill Hirschfeld
Rebel Rouser

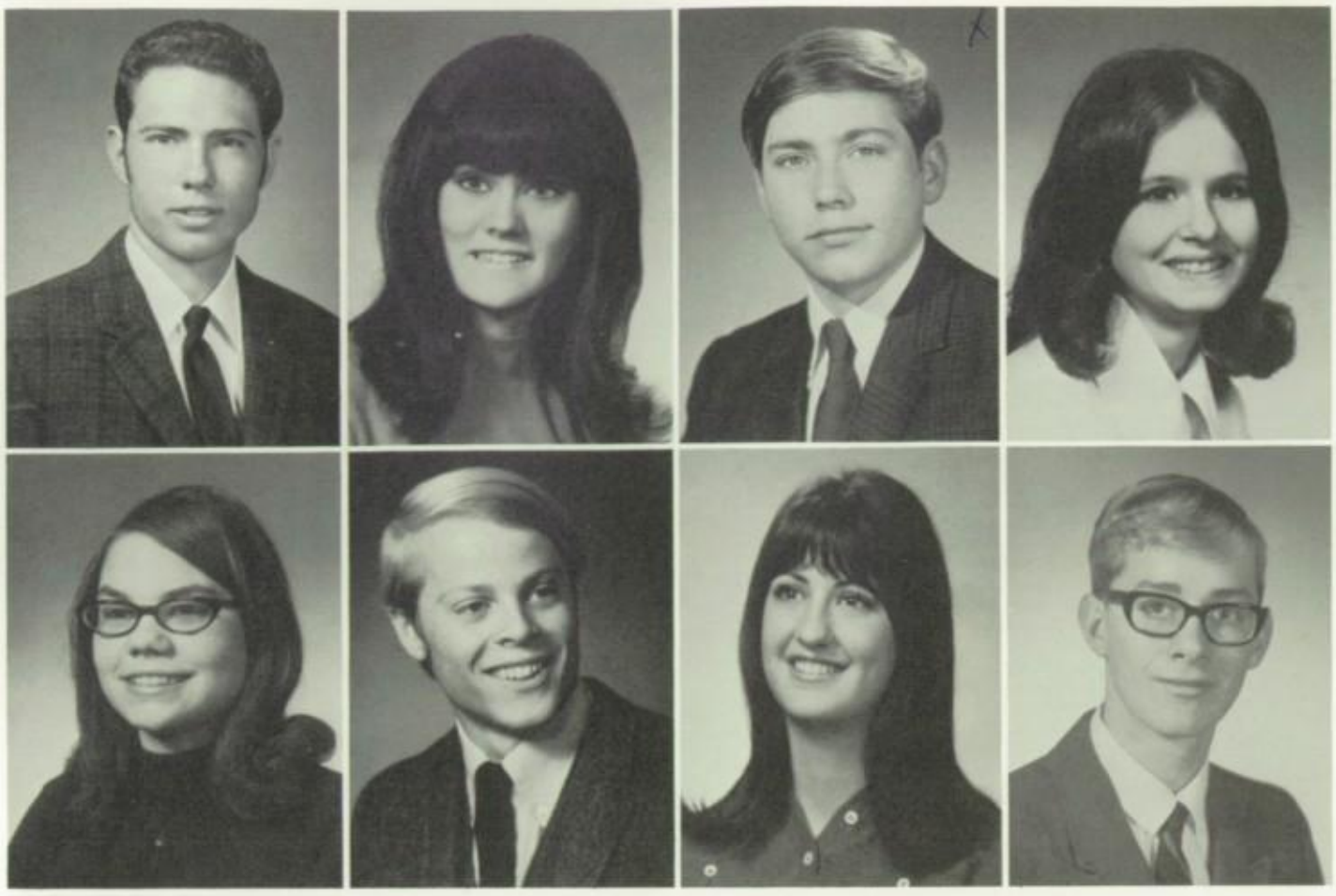
To look at Jill Hirschfeld, it would be impossible to guess that such a small quiet girl could be so full of energy. As associate editor of the *Confederate*, she diligently helped struggling reporters, many times writing much of the copy herself. Jill also contributed more of her talents to South by singing in the class and All School Shows. Because of her many different interests, Jill was also active in Pep Club, IRC, and Ski Club. One of South's "brainy" people, Jill kept a 4.292 grade point average. Her genuine interest in people was heightened by her trip to Europe on the People-to-People program. Always fast with a smile and some ready wit, Jill is very deserving of the title of Rebel Rouser.

Kurz, Dave

Seniors

Lammers, Scott
All-School Show 3; Class Show 3; Sr. Drama; Class Council 2; Asst. 3; Concert Choir 3; Gymnastics, Var; Wrestling, Soph; Confederate Staff; Natl. Thespians; "S" Club; Ski Club; Southern Masq.; Ollies

Lansing, John
All-School Show 1,2,3; Class Show 1,2,3; Sr. Drama; Class Day Play 1,2; Class Council 2,3; Asst. 1,3; Adv. Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Bowling; Natl. Thespians, Vice-Pres; Ski Club; Southern Masq.; Stage Crew; Ollies, Secty.



Lantz, Bruce

Larsen, Mary
Asst. 1,2,3; FBLA

Larson, Noel

Laudeman, Claudia

Laughlin, Janice
Jr. Escort; Asst. 2; Pep Club; Tri-Hi-Y

Lawrence, David
Swimming, Var.

Lee, Delisa

Leensvaart, Dale
Bowling; Confederate Staff; Organ Guild; Pre-Med (DPS Club); Ollies

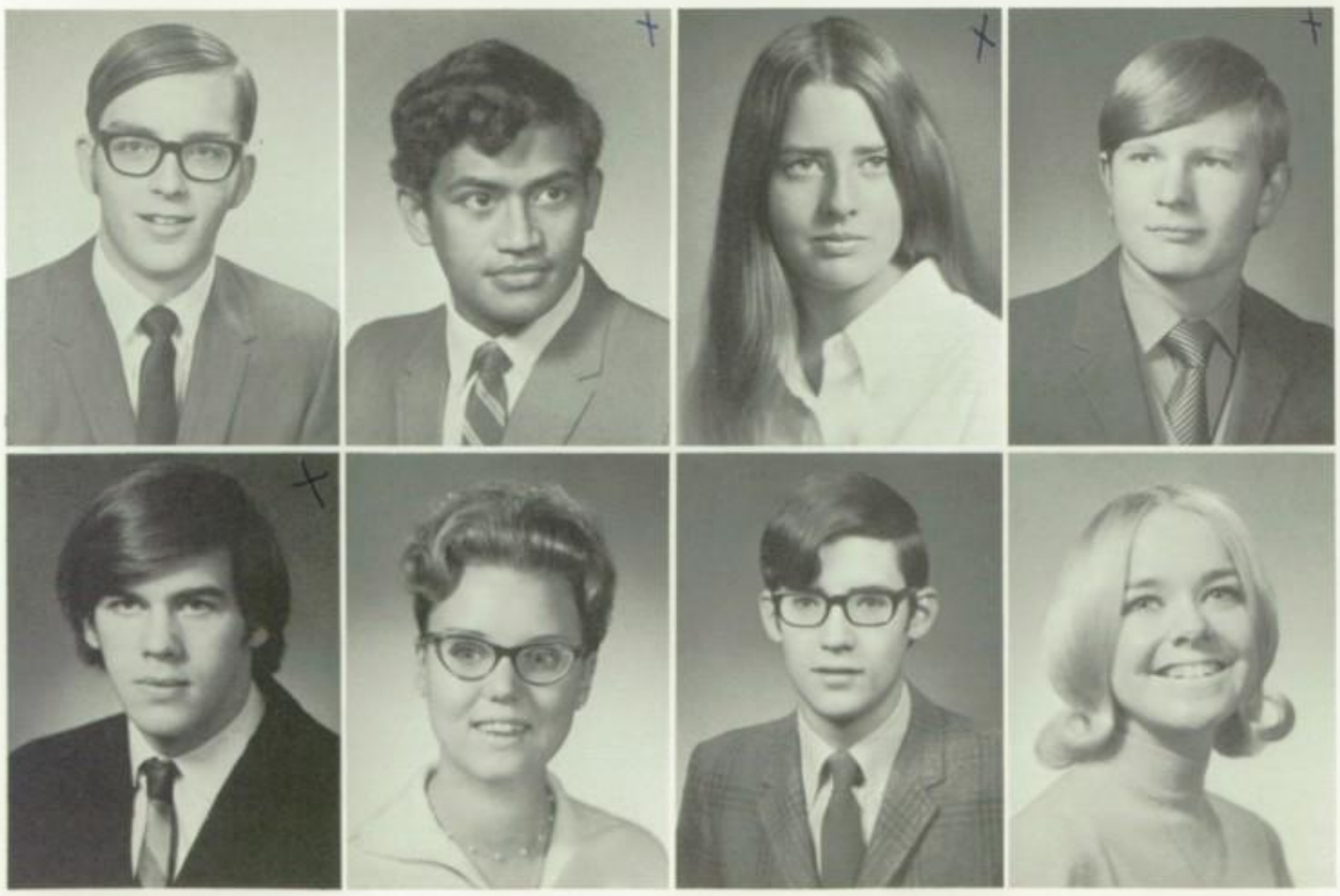
Seniors

Leighton, David

Leleua, Francis
All-School Show 3; Class Show 1,2; Concert Orch. 2,3; Concert Band 2,3; Show Band 2,3; City Wide Orch.; Rally Band; Football, JV; Lacrosse Club

Lesan, Susie
Asst.; FBLA

Lewis, Steve



Lewis, Win

Leyner, Laurie
IRC; FHA

Liehe, Tom

Lindahl, Nancy

Evelyn Hutt
Rebel Rouser

During her years as a South High student, Evelyn Hutt seemed to have as much ability to stir people up as the original Eve. The form of excitement, however, was of a different nature. It concerned brotherhood. Her goal was "to make the students and community of South learn to care about their fellow man." In her role as a member and past president of the South chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Evie helped to sponsor projects such as Brotherhood Week and the Community Study Hall. To become involved with the problems of the different communities of Denver, she joined the Metro Denver Urban Coalition Youth and participated in the Walk From Hunger. For her outstanding contributions to school and community, we honor Evelyn as a Rebel Rouser.

Line, Gary

Line, Jimmy

Link, Lesley
All-School Show 3; Jr. Escort; Asst. 2; Soph. Choir 1; Girls' Ensemble 2; Concert Choir 3; ROTC, Honorary Cadet 2,3, Commander; Johnny Reb, Index-Girls' Sports 2, Class Section 3; Quill & Scroll; Southern Masq. 2; Triple-S; Outstanding Jr. Girl

Lloyd, James

Lomonaco, Diane
All-School Show 1,2; Class Show 1,2,3; Class Council 1,2, 3; Adv. Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Swing Choir 3; Natl. Thespians; Pep Club; Ski Club; Southern Masq., Treas.

Lopez, Mark

Lucero, Phil

Lukens, John

Lundquist, Kathy
Class Show 1,2; Class Council 1,2; Asst. 1,2,3; Soph. Choir 1; Adv. Choir 2; IRC; Red Cross; Ski Club; TARS

Lym, John

Mack, David

Mack, Jerry
All-School Show 2,3; Class Show 2,3; Concert Orch. 1,2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Baseball, Soph.

Mack, Robert

Madsen, Dick

Mann, Barbara
Class Show 2; Asst. 1,2; Soph. Choir 1; Adv. Choir 2; Footlighters, Treas.; Pep Club; Ski Club

Mann, Paula
Sr. Girl Rep; All-School Show 1; Class Show 2; Class Council 2,3; Student Council 3; Asst. 2,3; Homecoming Princess 3; Soph. Choir 1; Girls' Ensemble 2; Pep Club

Markley, Pam
Class Show 1,2,3; Class Council 1,2,3; Asst.; Adv. Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Natl. Forensic League; Pep Club; Red Cross; Ski Club; Speech Club

Marmie, Paula

Marshall, Val
Girls' Ensemble 2; Confederate Staff, Editorial Ed.; Footlighters; Pep Club; Quill & Scroll; Rabalte; Red Cross; Triple-S

Seniors

Lynn Kenshalo
Rebel Rouser

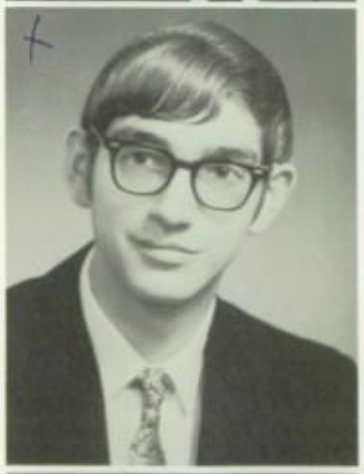
At any of South's athletic events, the smiling face of Lynn Kenshalo could always be found leading the other Pom-Pon girls in their routines.

Although the life of a Pom-Pon girl is active and at times quite hectic, Lynn also found time for her many other activities. She assisted in IBM for two years, was elected to Class Council three consecutive years, and was a Jr. Escort. Lynn also managed to participate in the Senior Class Show and Red Cross.

When Lynn was not busy practicing new routines or attending some important club meeting, she could often be found in Senior Hall chatting with her fellow classmates.

For her friendliness, helpfulness, and Rebel Spirit, it is with pride that we salute Lynn Kenshalo as a true Rebel Rouser.

Martin, Tim



McCarthy, Richard

McCluskey, Jan
All-School Show 3; Class Show 1,2,3; Pom Pon Girl 3; Class Council 2,3; Jr. Escort; Asst. 2,3; Concert Choir 3; Confederate Staff; Judo Club; Pep Club; Ski Club

McConnell, Mary

McDanal, Erin

McElheny, Ross

McElroy, John
Jr. Vice-Pres.; Sr. Pres.; All-School Show 3; Class Show 2,3; Class Council 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3; Asst. 2; Concert Choir 3; Swing Choir; Johnny Reb Staff, Head Photog.; ICC; Key Club, Treas. 2, ICC 3; Quill & Scroll; Senate Club, Vice-Pres.; TARS; Triple-S; Ollies; Outstanding Sr. Boy

McGehee, Nancy
Jr. Secty.; All-School Secty.; All-School Show 1,2,3; Class Show 1,2,3; Sr. Drama; Class Day Play 2; Class Council 1,2; Student Council 2,3; Asst. 1,2,3; Girls' Ensemble 2; Concert Choir 3; Concert Orch. 1,2,3; All-City Orch. 1,2,3; Swing Choir 3; Natl. Thespians; Pep Club; Southern Masq.

McKinney, Nancy
Jr. Escort; Asst. 2,3; Girls' Ensemble 1; Bowling; Girls' Gymnastics; Pep Club

McKnight, Christie

McMillin, Giff

Dennis Koop
Rebel Rouser

Hard working, intelligent, and athletic are terms aptly describing Dennis Koop. Few who knew him failed to become a part of the enthusiasm and vigor he radiated. As a Junior Representative, Dennis strove to lead his class to a new high. He actively worked in Student Council and class council to do all he could for the Rebel cause. Athletically, Dennis was not to be beaten. He was a part of football, basketball, and baseball all of his three years at South, lettering in all of these sports. His election as Outstanding Football Player was no surprise, for Dennis showed his skill as star quarterback throughout the season. Ranking within the top three percent of his class, Dennis' academic achievements were also outstanding. Rebel Rouser Dennis is fully deserving of his title.

Well
Here it is
the last day
of School. Good
luck in the future
and Hope to see you
Sometime this summer
Giff

McNevin, Mary

McPherson, Ginger
Soph. Girl Rep; Class Show 1,2; Cheerleader 3; Class Council 1,2,3; Student Council 1; Color Day Princess 1; Pep Club

Mead, Lee
ROTC, Color Guard, Honor Guard Commander, 2nd Lt.; Judo Club

Meador, Susan
FBLA

Mencimer, Kris

Metzger, Myrna

Meunier, Barbara
Class Show 1,2; Class Council; Asst. 2; Soph. Choir 1; Adv. Choir 2; Johnny Reb Staff, Business, Index Ed.; DECA; Pep Club; Ski Club

Midlam, Cindy
All-School Show 2; Class Show 1; Class Council 2,3; Asst. 2,3; Soph. Choir 1; Adv. Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Soph. Girls' Chorus; Dixie Dips; ICC; Pep Club; Tri-Hi-Y

Milburn, Nila

Miller, Jody
All-School Show 1,2,3; Class Show 1,3; Class Day Play 1,2; Class Council 2; Asst. 2,3; Soph. Choir 1; Adv. Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Swing Choir; ICC; Natl. Thespians, ICC Rep; Pep Club; Southern Masq., Pres.; Tri-Hi-Y, Vice-Pres., Chaplain

Mills, Marcia

Mitchell, Debbie

Mitte, Sabine
Sr. Drama; DECA; Ski Club

Mladjan, Mike
Asst. 2; ROTC; Color Guard 2; Drill Team 2; Rifle Team 3; Stage Crew

Morgan, Connie
Class Council 1,2; Asst. 2; DECA; Ski Club; Loyalty Comm.

Morris, Jenny
All-School Show 3; Class Show 3; Asst. 3; Concert Orch. 1,2, 3; Show Orch.; Johnny Reb Staff, Editor-in-Chief; Dixie Dips; IRC; NAACP; Red Cross; Footlighters; Quill & Scroll

Morris, Marilyn

Morris, Sandy

Morrison, Sandy
Jr. Pres.; Class Show 1,2,3; Class Day Play 2; Girls' State 2; Class Council 1,2,3; Student Council 2; Asst. 1,2,3; Pep Club; Red Cross; Ski Club; Loyalty Comm.

Mosconi, Donna
Sr. Drama; Class Day Play 2; Class Council 1,2,3; Children's Theater 1; Confederate Staff, Business Mgr.; Natl. Thespians; Pep Club; Quill & Scroll; Red Cross, Vice-Pres.; Southern Masq.

Mosconi, Helen
Soph. Choir 1; FHA

Mueller, Janet
Class Council 2; Jr. Escort; Asst. 2,3; Girls' Ensemble 2; Dixie Dips; FBLA, Treas. 3; Girls' Gymnastics; Pep Club; Rabalte; Rebel Rollers; Speech Club; Triple-S

Muffly, Jim
Class Council 1; Track, Soph, JV, Var; Key Club; Ski Club

Seniors

John Lansing
Rebel Rouser

Whether pursuing witches, plotting to murder his wife, Mrs. Prebbles, and run off with his secretary, or drowning in a Baghdad "bathing pool", John Lansing was always a "character". John played many roles while in drama at South. Among these were Reverend Parris in "The Crucible," Mr. Prebbles in "Thurber's Carnival" and the Wazir in "Kismet." As a sophomore and junior, John participated in the All-School Shows and Class Shows. His creativity and imagination were present in the Senior Class Show which he co-directed. John was also vice-president of Thespians and a member of Senior Drama. When he was not busy rehearsing lines, John could be found singing in Concert Choir or using his voice cheering with the Ollies. John, we applaud your time and interest in drama and South and recognize you as a 1970 Rebel Rouser.

Murray, Donna

Myers, Jinny

Myers, Susan
Asst. 1,2,3; Pep Club; Red Cross 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3

Nash, Susan

Nelson, Betty
Class Show 2,3; Class Council 2,3; Dixie Dips; Pep Club; Tri-Hi-Y; Artists' League

Nelson, Debra
Class Council 3

Newcomb, Catherine
Dixie Dips; ICC; Judo Club; FHA, ICC Rep.

Newlander, Jill

Lesley Link
Rebel Rouser

Versatile is the word most descriptive of Lesley Link. Indeed, her many and varied accomplishments led to her selection as Outstanding Junior Girl. Lesley spent two years on the *Johnny Reb*, first as girls' sports editor and then as a class section editor. Music was another of her many interests. She participated in vocal groups as a sophomore and junior and this year added her voice to Concert Choir and *Kismet*. To the Honorary Cadets, Lesley devoted much time and energy. As their commander, she sought to instill in each one pride and enthusiasm. While shouldering these responsibilities, Lesley still managed to maintain a high grade point average. For her genuine interest and concern for others, as well as for the time and talent she gave to South, we are proud to recognize Lesley Link as a 1970 Rebel Rouser.

Nicholas, Denise
Asst. 1,2,3; Mixed Chorus; Girls' Ensemble; Adv. Choir; Girls' Track; Dixie Dips; FTA; Judo Club; Red Cross; Tri-Hi-Y

Nichols, Lynda

Nielson, Carla
Asst. 2; Tri-Hi-Y; FHA

Seniors

Noble, Karen
Asst. 2,3; Bowling; Pep Club; Rebel Rollers, Treas.

Noell, Irene
Class Show 1,2; Class Council 2,3; Jr. Escort; Asst. 2,3; Prom Comm.; Footlighters; Pep Club; Southern Masq.; Tri-Hi-Y

Noll, Maureen

Norberg, Beckie

Norberg, Bill

Norblom, Pam
All-School Show 2,3; Class Show 2,3; Class Council 1,2,3; Jr. Escort; Color Day Princess 2; Soph. Choir 1; Girls' Ensemble 2; Concert Choir 3; All-City Choir; Swing Choir; Dixie Dips; Footlighters; Pep Club; Ski Club; Tri-Hi-Y, Treas.

Norden, Cindy

Norden, Norleen
Class Show 3; Pom Pon Girl 3; Class Council 1; Jr. Escort; Asst. 2,3; Pep Club; Red Cross; Ski Club

Norkett, Charmayne

Nyberg, Gail

Oberle, Nick

O'Brien, Linda
Jr. Escort; Asst. 1,2,3; Adv. Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Pep Club; Triple-S

Ochs, Michael

O'Connell, Mike

O'Conner, Donald
Swimming, Var.

O'Farrell, Kay

Jenny Morris
Rebel Rouser

If you heard an "Oh, Boy!" bellow forth from beneath a pile of old scrapbooks and even older pictures, you would probably find Jenny Morris by digging a little deeper. As editor of the 1920-1969 section of the yearbook, Jenny was responsible for contacting alumni and old faculty members who were in any way connected with the history of South High School. Many knew Jenny by her alter-ego "Harry Blumenkratz," the timid, little man who was forever eating bagels and chocolate chip cookies. In her "spare time," Jenny participated in Concert Orchestra, International Relations Club, NAACP, Dixieland Diplomats, Red Cross, and Quill and Scroll. So if you ever see a little fellow hiding behind a cello, yell "Mazeltov" because it will be Rebel Rouser Jenny Morris.

Oldsen, Jerry
Audio Visual 1,2; ROTC

O'Leary, Laura
Asst. 2,3; Girls' Track 2,3; Bowling; Dixie Dips; Ski Club; Tri-Hi-Y

O'Leary, Steve
All-School Show 3; Senior Drama 3; Class Day Play 2,3; Assist. 3; Football 2,3; Gymnastics 2; Track 1; Natl. Thespians; "S" Club; Ski Club; Southern Masqueraders; Ollies.

Olsen, Linda
Assist. 2,3; FBLA.

O'Neil, Kathy
Class Show 1,2,3; Class Council 1,2,3; Jr. Escort; Assist. 2; Soph. Choir; Advanced Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Johnny Reb Staff, layout ed.; Pep Club; Quill & Scroll; Triple S; Ollies Sweetheart.

Parker, Ron

Patterson, Cynthia

Patterson, Hazel
Girls' Ensemble 1; Advanced Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; All-City Choir; Dixie Dips; Pep Club; Tri-Hi-Y.

Patterson, Pattie
Assist. 3; FBLA; Ski Club.

Pearson, Brent
Class Council 1; ICC; Key Club, ICC Rep.; Ski Club Triple-S.

Erin McDanal
Rebel Rouser

"It's those little ones you have to watch out for!" Despite her size, Erin McDanal packs more power than a varsity football player. As president of Inter-Club Council, Erin managed to build ICC up to one of the most respected clubs at South. It was a hard job, but "McDanal" never gave up—even when ICC was on the verge of abolishment. As a senior, Erin participated in Concert Choir, All-City Choir, Pep Club, Student Council, the Senior Class Show, the All-School Show, and Senior Class Council. Erin is the kind of person who knows how to be a friend. She knows how to listen and how to share. Erin, South would like to thank you for your friendship by honoring you with the much deserved honor of Rebel Rouser.

Pearson, Dale

Perry, Carol

Perry, Carol
Assist. 1,2; Triple-S.

Perry, Scott
Soph. Boy Rep.; Head Boy 3; Class Show 1,2,3; Boys' State 1; Class Council 1,2,3; Student Council 1,3; Assist.; Gymnastics 1,2,3; Swimming 2,3; "S" Club; Ski Club; Sjeech Club.

Peterson, Craig

Peterson, Jere
All-School Show 3; Class Council 1; Jr. Escort 2; Assist. 2,3; Pep Club; Ski Club; FHA, Sec.; Loyalty Comm.

Pettersen, Brent

Pfeifer, Beverly
Class Council 3; Dixie Dips.; FHA.

Pfeiffenberger, Diane
Jr. Girl Rep.; Sr. Girl Rep.; All-School Show 3; Class Show 1,2,3; Class Council 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3; Jr. Escort; Soph. Choir; Advanced Choir; Concert Choir 3; Pep Club; Ski Club; Southern Masqueraders, Outstanding Sr. Girl.

Pfeiffer, Lynnette
Class Council 3; Student Council 3; Jr. Escort; Assist 2,3; Johnny Reb Feature Ed.; Dixie Dips. Pres.; ICC Sec. Treas.; Pep Club Membership Chairman; Tri-Hi-Y.

Polifka, Terry
Baseball, Soph. Var.; Basketball, Soph., JV, Var.; Football Soph. Tennis, Var.

Seniors

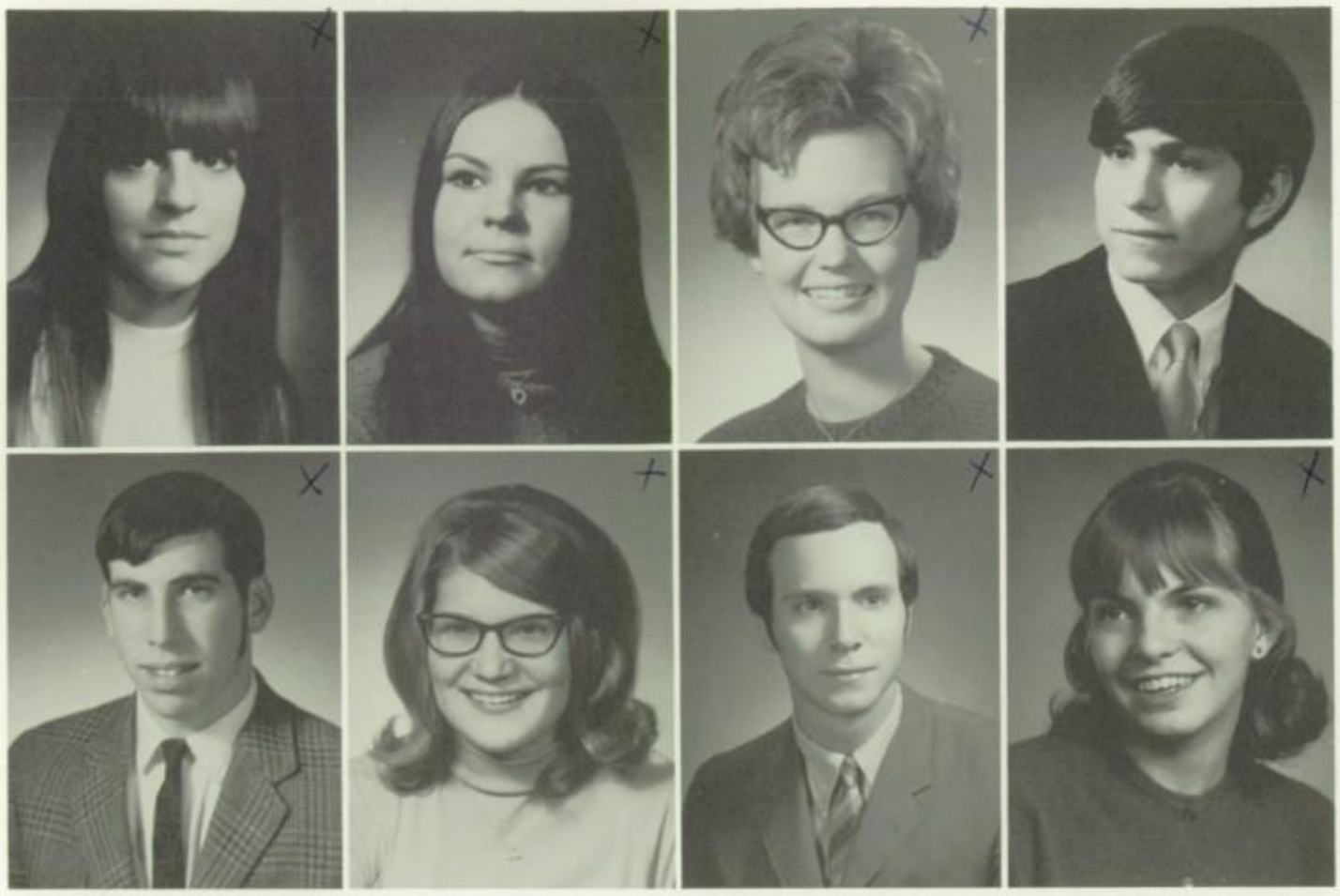
Porter, Rick

Presenkowski, Don
Football, Soph., JV, Var.; "S" Club.

Price, Mike

Kathy O'Neil
Rebel Rouser

An active and enthusiastic participation in a variety of school activities did not daunt the energy of Kathy O'Neil. Her Rebel spirit did not falter as she contributed her talents to Pep Club, class council and Class Show. She spent many tiring hours during her senior year as lay-out editor for the 1970 *Johnny Reb*. Kathy's fine soprano voice has been heard in South choirs for three years. An accomplished artist and seamstress, she contributed her talents to many stage and costume crews for school productions. Because of her charming personality and friendliness, the Ollies selected Kathy for their sweetheart. An excellent student, Kathy maintained a high grade point average to place her in the top five percent of the class. For her hard-working involvement and dedicated dependability, we thank Kathy O'Neil, Rebel Rouser.



Price, Pam

Prieditis, Maija

Pugh, Bonnie
Assist. 2,3; FTA; Judo Club, Pres.; Red Cross; Triple S.

Quintana, Andrew

Rabe, Bruce
Sr. Drama; Audio Visual 1,2; Underclassmen Play 2; Adv. Band 1; ROTC 1,2; Natl. Thespians; Southern Masqueraders, Bouncer; Ollies.

Racine, Sue

Rader, Loren

Ravenel, Marie
Jr. Escort; Assist 1,2,3; FTA; Pep Club; Red Cross; Loyalty Comm.

Seniors

Rawson, Lynne

Raymond, Kerry
Assist. 1; Girls' Ensemble 1,2; Advanced Choir 3; Girls' Gymnastics Club; ICC; Judo Club; Pep Club.

Recht, Lance

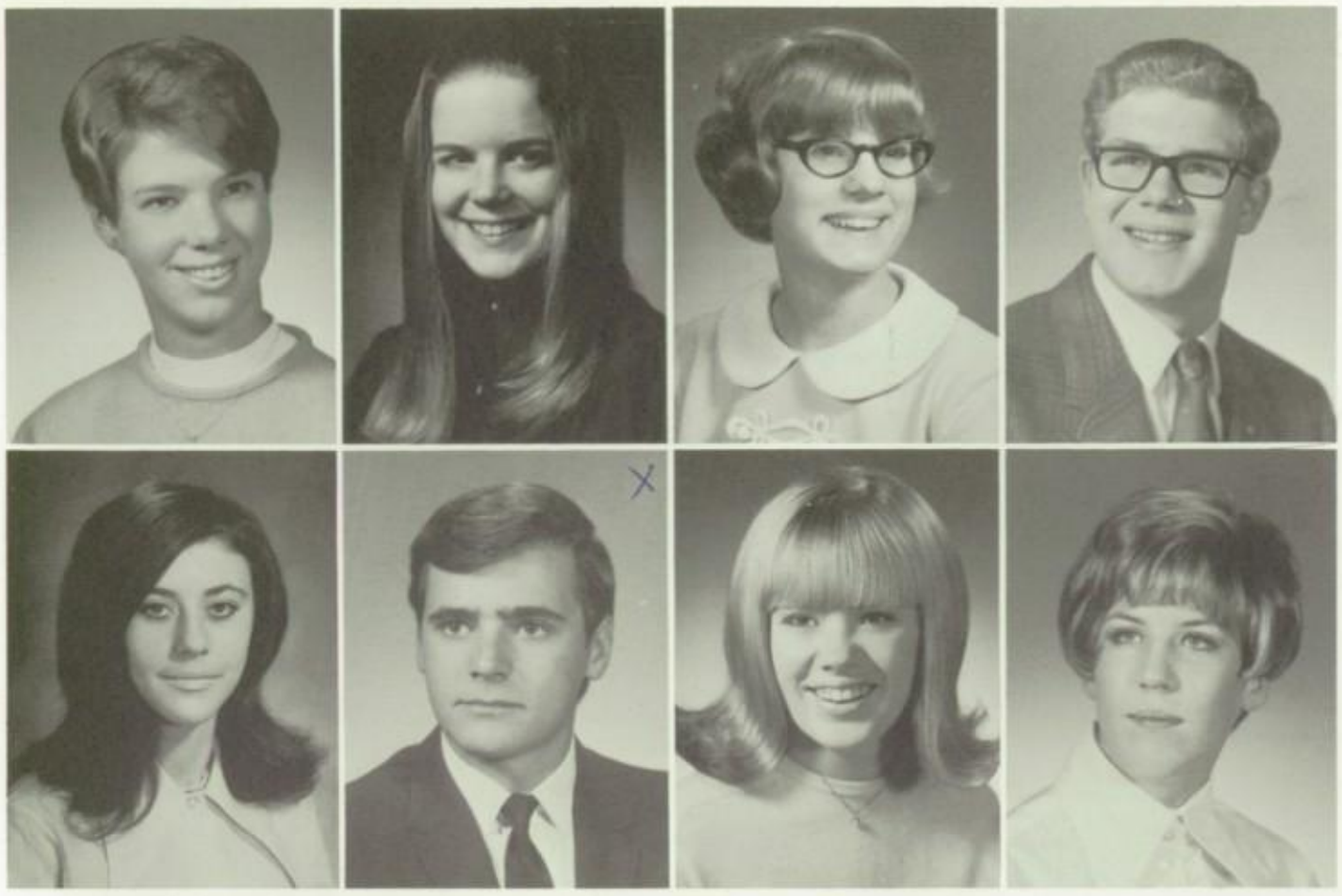
Reed, Jerry
Football, JV, Var.; Track, Soph., Var.; "S" Club.

Rees, Mark

Reeves, Linda
Assist. 2,3; Girls' Gymnastics Club, Vice Pres.; Judo Club; Pep Club; Rebel Rollers.

Refior, Rose
IRC

Reneau, Dan
ROTC, 1st Lt., Color Guard, Drill Team; Chess Club; Science Club.



Rensink, Lelia

Reynolds, Jane
Class Show 3, Class Council 2,3; Jr. Escort 2, Assist.; Color Day Show 2; Girls' Track 2; Johnny Reb Faculty-ROTC Ed.; Pep Club; Quill & Scroll; Ski Club; Triple-S.

Richards, Krys

Richardson, Bill
All-School Show 1,3; Class Show 2, Class Day Play 1,2,3; Concert Orch. 3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Show Band 3; Show Orch. 1,3; Wind Ensemble 3; Rally Band 1,2,3; Key Club Lt. Gov.

Richey, Jeannine

Richmeier, Len

Ricker, Barbara
Assist. 2,3; Pep Club; Triple-S.

Ricketson, Rosie
Class Show 1,2,3; Class Day Play 2; Class Council 1,2,3; Student Council 3; Jr. Escort 2; Assist. 3; Honorary Cadet 2,3; Color Guard 3; Drill Team 2,3; Captain; Pep Club, Pres.; Red Cross; Ski Club.

Riggs, David

Roberts, Barry
Soph. Choir; Advanced Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; All-City Choir 3; ROTC, 2nd Lt.; Drill Team; Football Soph.

Robertson, Judy
Jr. Escort; Assist. 2,3; Girls' Gymnastics Club; FTA; Pep Club; Triple-S.

Lynnette Pfeiffer
Rebel Rouser

Being Lynnette Pfeiffer means being busy all the time, constantly doing people favors, laughing, lifting people's spirits, and getting picked as one of the three finalists for Color Day Queen. Pfeif could usually be found in the school as early as 8:00 a.m. until at least 3:30 p.m. doing things that "had to be done by somebody." Being elected president of South's most active service club, Dixieland Diplomats, Lynnette became a member of Student Council too. She also served as decorations chairman for the Snow Ball dance, sponsored by the Inter-Club Council of which she was secretary. One of Lynnette's greatest contributions to South was her writing as feature editor of the yearbook. An interesting addition to any dance line, Lynnette was also a perfect choice for Rebel Rouser!

Jane Reynolds
Rebel Rouser

Although Rebel Rouser Jane Reynolds started at South two years ago as a newcomer, she fast became one of the most readily recognizable Rebels. In her two years at South Jane has either been involved with or in charge of many projects. As one of the most active members of the senior class she worked on the class show and all other activities concerning class competition. She was responsible for the success of both the Homecoming Dance and the 1970 Prom. Her enthusiastic nature helped her become one of the most excitable members of Pep Club while her dedication was evidenced in her very high grade point average. Jane was also the faculty-ROTC editor on the *Johnny Reb*. Perhaps Jane's best quality was the fact that anything that she attempted turned out to be excellently done. We salute Jane as a true Rebel Rouser.

Roche, Ed

Rodrigues, Glenda

Ronne, Kendall

Rudisill, Pati
Dixie Dips.; Pep Club; Ski Club; Artists League.

Ruggiero, Domenick

Rush, Mark

St. Clair, Steve
Cupid's Beau Prince 3; Baseball Soph. JV, Var.; Basketball Soph. JV, Var.; Football Soph. Var.; "S" Club Sec. 3; Ski Club.

Sandoval, Betty

Schaefer, Stan
All-School Show; Class Show 2,3; Sr. Drama; Basketball Soph.; Football Soph.; Key Club; Natl. Thespians; Southern Masqueraders.

Schaeuble, Gail
Class Show 1,2,3; Jr. Escort; Assist. 2; FTA Vice-Pres; Pep Club; Ski Club; Triple-S.

Schanz, Peggy

Scheberle, Greg
Assist. 2,3; Cross-Country JV; Track JV; Johnny Reb Sports Writer; Quill & Scroll; Triple-S.

Schnuerle, Randy
Cross-Country; Track.

Schuit, Roger
Baseball Soph.; Confederate Staff, Head Photographer; Quill & Scroll.

Schwindt, Rick
Assist.; Football Soph.; Key Club; Ski Club; Ollies.

Scott, Frances

Scott, John

Scrogan, Ken
All-School Show 3; Concert Choir 3

Scrogan, Len
All-School Show 2,3; Class Show 1,2; Senior Drama; Class Day Play 2; Judo Club; Natl. Thespians; Southern Masqueraders; Guitar Club.

Sedar, Nancy

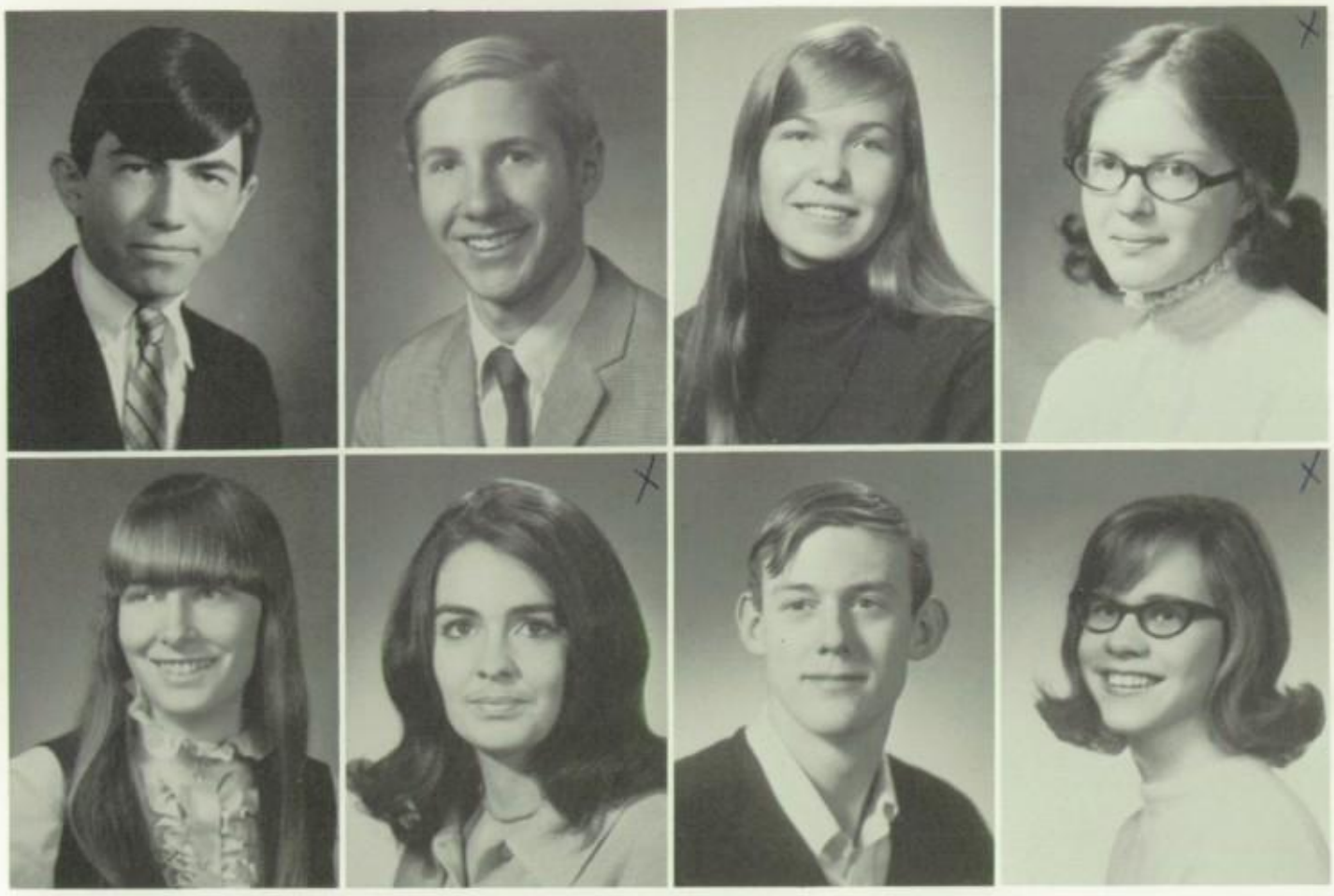
Seniors

Seftor, Richard
Concert Band 1,2.

Selchert, Don
All-School Show 3; Class Show 1; Concert Orch. 2,3; Concert Band 2,3.

Rosie Ricketson
Rebel Rouser

"Rose," "Rosebud," and "Rickets" are a few of the nicknames of an outstanding individual, Rosie Ricketson. Also known as the president of Pep Club, she devoted much time and effort in making Homecoming the success it was this year. Another activity she helped plan in connection with Pep Club was Spirit Week. Rosie's many activities this year included Honorary Cadets, Red Cross, and Student Council. Rosie was a member of the Suggestion Box Committee and worked along with the PTA as a student representative of Student Council. She was also active during the dress code controversy and attended the State Student Council Meeting in Ft. Collins. With all these activities, she still has time to be "just a friend." So, with a loud cheer we salute Rosebud's spirit and give her this recognition.



Serravo, Robert
Assist. 2,3; ROTC, Battalion Staff; Bowling Club; Chess Club; Triple-S.

Severson, Steve

Shannon, Margaret

Shapiro, Amy
All-School Show 1,2,3; Class Show 1,2,3; Jr. Escort 2; Assist 2,3; Concert Orch. 1,2,3; City Wide Orch. 1,2,3 State Wide Orch. 3; Confederate Staff, Editor; ICC:IRC; NAACP ICC Rep, Treas.; Pep Club; Quill & Scroll; Ski Club; Southern Masqueraders; Triple-S.

Sheller, Jan
Class Show 3; Class Council 2; Girls' Tennis; Pep Club; Rabalte, Vice Pres.

Sherfield, Star

Shick, John
Basketball Var.; Johnny Reb Sports Writer; Quill & Scroll.

Shober, Judy
All-School Show 2,3; Class Show 1,2,3; Class Council 3; Jr. Escort 2; Assist 3; Advanced Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Show Band 3; City Wide Band 2,3; State Wide Band 2,3; Dixie Dips.; ICC; Organ Guild, Pres.; Pep Club; Triple-S.

Shryack, Stephen
Assist. 3; Concert Band 2; Advanced Band 1; ROTC, Drill Team; Judo Club, Ollies.

Simonton, Barbara
Jr. Escort; Assist 1,2; FBLA Reporter; Pep Club Council, Moneymaking Chairman; Tri-Hi-Y.

Seniors

Simpson, Debbie

Sims, Gary
Class Show 2; Concert Band 1,2,3; Rally Band; Ollies.

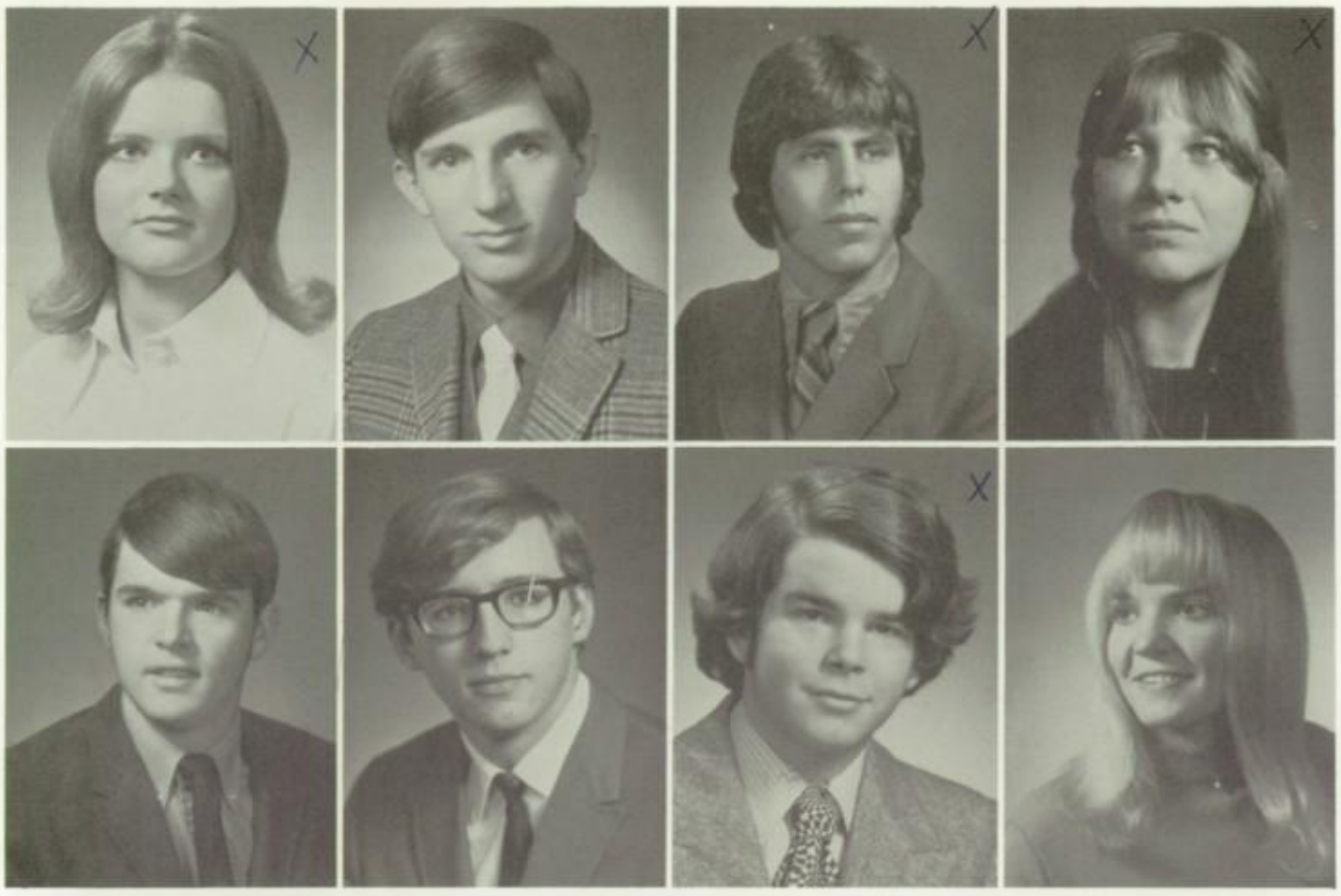
Skillman, Barbara

Slater, Gary

Smith, Lorna

Smith, Mary Anne
Class Council 3; Assist. 3; Confederate Staff, Staff Writer; Pep Club; Quill & Scroll.

Snapp, Donna
Girls' Ensemble 1,2.



Soja, Sally
Jr. Escort; Pep Club; Ski Club.

Sotack, Dean
Assist. 1,2,3; Advanced Band 1,2,3; Ollies.

Stallings, Jim

Stalter, Debbie
Class Council 3; Assist 3; Girls' Ensemble.

Stanley, Chuck
Cross-Country Soph., JV, Var.; Swimming Soph., JV, Var.; Track Soph., JV, Var.; "S" Club.

Stedman, Charlie

Steele, Peter

Steinmetz, Verdeen
Assist. 2,3; Pep Club; Ski Club.

Steve Severson
Rebel Rouser

A familiar face in South's music groups the last three years has been that of Steve Severson. This year he held the position of Concert Choir president. Steve appeared in the All-School Show, "Kismet," with a leading role as the Caliph. His musical talent also earned him places in the City-wide and State-wide High School Choirs. Steve not only lent his voice to vocal goups but also took part in Concert Band each of his three years at South. When not directing Concert Choir or blowing his trumpet in the band, Steve could be found tackling the slopes of Ski Country U.S.A. or studying for one of his college classes to maintain his 4.2 gradepoint average. Steve's enthusiasm, dedication, and varied interests have truly earned him the title of Rebel Rouser.

Stenmark, Thelma
All-School Show 2,3; Class Show 3; Class Council 3; Jr. Escort 2; Assist. 3; Soph. Choir; Advanced Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Pep Club; Ski Club; Tri-Hi-Y.

Stevens, Bri
Class Show 1,2; Science Club; Ski Club; Ollies.

Stevens, Cathy
All-School Show 1,2,3; Class Show 3; Assist 2,3; Talent Show 1; Girls' Ensemble 2; Concert Choir 3; Concert Orchestra 1,2,3 pres. Show Orchestra 1,2,3; All-City-Orch; All-State Orch; String Ensemble, Speech Club

Amy Shapiro
Rebel Rouser

"How about a little Yiddish soul in the annual?" was the only suggestion South's Susie Homemaker, Amy Shapiro, could offer to improve the *Johnny Reb*. An individualist, Amy was truly unique, from the kazoo she mastered while walking to South every day, to the Statewide Orchestras, to her refugee trench coat. As Editor-in-Chief of the *Confederate*, Amy spent long editing hours pulling out her hair, which was soon replaced by a wig. Under her wig, Amy kept her brilliant mind. Not only did she hold eighth place in the senior class but also qualified as a National Merit Finalist. Along with her academic achievements, Amy was able to participate in class and All School Shows as well as numerous clubs and class council. To quote one of this Rebel Rouser's favorite remarks, "Like matzo balls in chicken soup, you should rise to the top!"

Stevens, Sharon
Assist. 2,3; FHA

Stevens, Terri

Stewart, Mark
Class Show 1,2; Class Council; Debate; ICC; NFL 1,2,3, Vice-Pres. Senate Club; Ski Club; Speech; Triple S

Stone, Signe
Class Show 1, Jr. Escort; Asst. 3; Soph. Choir; Girls' Ensemble 2; Concert Choir 3; Judo Club; Pep Club; Ski Club

Stoots, Michael

Sutherland, Cindy

Sweeney, Colleen
Class Show 3; Class Council 3; Asst. 2,3; Pep Club, Drill Capt.; Ski Club; FHA, Historian

Sweeney, Laurie
All-School Show 3; Class Show 1,2,3; Class Day Play; Cheerleader 2, 3-Head; Class Council 1,2,3; Student Council 3; Asst. 3; Concert Choir 3; Key Club Sweetheart; Loyalty Club

Tancik, Linda
Asst. 1,2; IBM 2,3; Johnny Reb; Bowling; Dixie Dips; Quill & Scroll

Tavenner, Dana

Taylor, Barbara

Teilborg, Terry

Tempest, Len
Class Council 2,3; ROTC, Color Guard 1,2, Major Brigade Staff; Key Club; Senate Club; Triple-S; Ollies

Theno, Jeanine
Asst. 2; Confederate Staff, artist; Footlighters 1; IRC 1,2; Pep Club; Quill & Scroll; Science Club; Triple-S

Thomas, Jeffry

Tieman, Jane
FBLA 3; Pep Club

Tieman, Jim
All-School Show 1,3; Class Show 1,2,3; Concert Orch. 2,3; Concert Band 1,2,3; Show Band 1,2,3; All-City Band 1,2,3; All-City Orch. 2,3; State Band 3; State Orch. 3

Tilley, Deana
Class Show 3; Asst. 2; Adv. Choir 2; Dixie Dips; FBLA; FTA; IRC; Red Cross

Todd, Steven

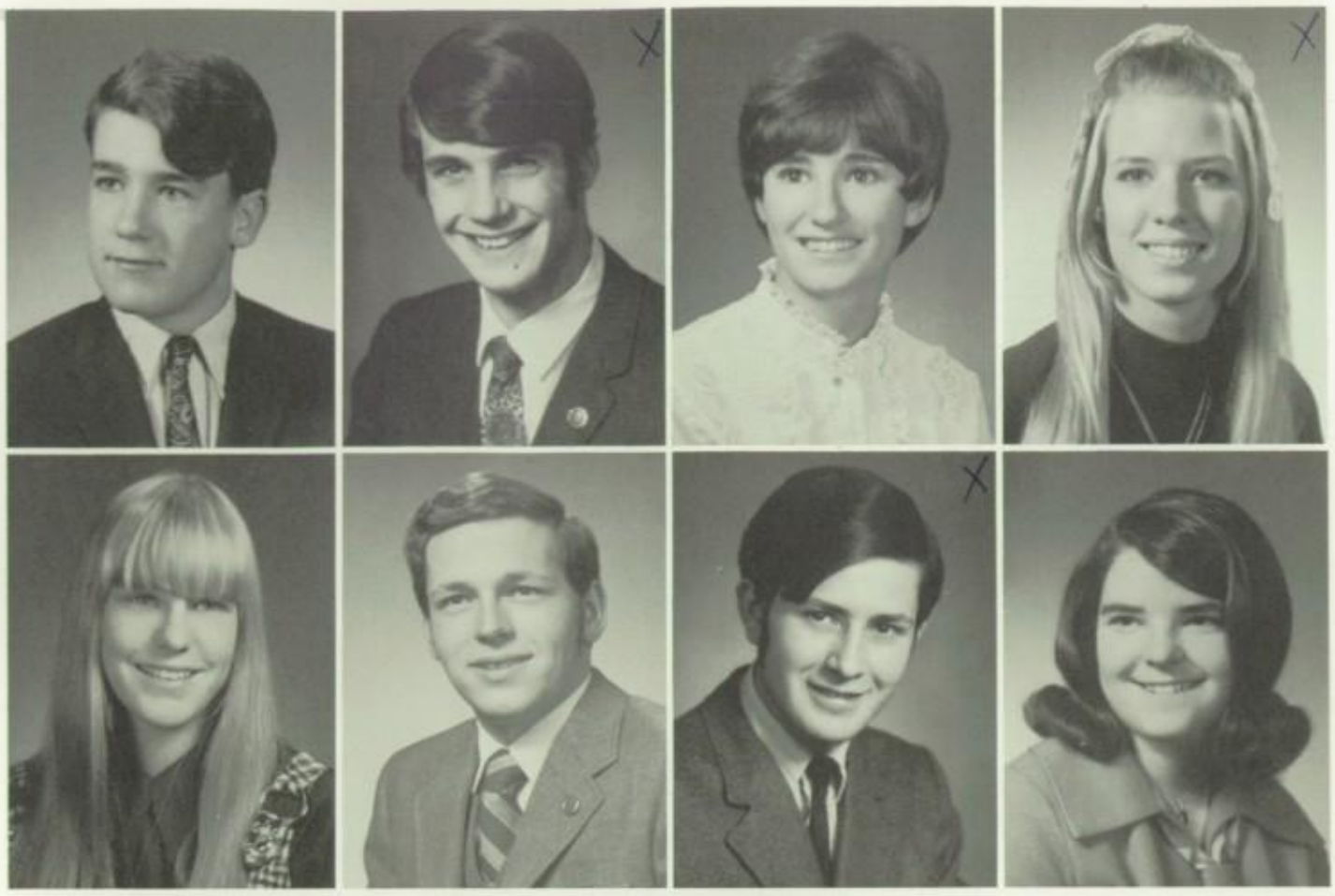
Seniors

Cathy Stevens
Rebel Rouser

The smiling face of Cathy Stevens was a welcome sight at South these past three years. Always ready to help old friends and make new ones, Cathy was an exciting person to know. Her excellent musicianship was a quality admired by all. She was president of Concert Orchestra and a member of Concert Choir in her senior year, and played in the All School Show Orchestra, Concert Orchestra, City-wide Orchestra and State-wide Orchestra all three years. Perhaps she will best be remembered for her beautiful rendition of Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E minor. Sometimes serious, but usually laughing, Cathy managed to make even early morning rehearsals fun. For her spirit and pride in South, Cathy is a true Rebel Rouser.

Tolmich, Aljean
Soph. Choir 1; Adv. Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; FTA; Judo Club; Pep Club; Ski Club; Triple-S

Tolmich, John
ROTC, Drill Team; Swimming



Tow, Ed

Trujillo, Dan
All-School Show 3; Class Show 3; Class Council 3; Natl Thespians; Ski Club; Southern Masq.

Turley, Donna
Jr. Escort; Asst. 2,3; Girls' Gymnastics; Girls' Track; Dixie Dips; Judo Club; Pep Club, Point Chrm.; Rabalte, Pres.; Tri-Hi-Y

Turner, Judy

Tuttle, Deborah
Class Show 3; Class Day Play; Class Council 3; Jr. Escort; Asst. 2,3; Confederate Staff, Staff Writer; IRC 1; Judo Club 1; Pep Club; Quill & Scroll

Uebelhoer, Werner
Class Show 2; Class Council 1; Outward Bound

Ulibarri, Mike

Unrein, Joy
All-School Show 3; Class Council 3; Jr. Escort; Asst. 1, 2,3; Mixed Chorus 1; Adv. Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Dixie Dips, Secty.; FBLA, ICC Rep; ICC; Pep Club; Rabalte 2; Rebel Rollers 1; Red Cross 2

Laurie Sweeney
Rebel Rouser

No one could attend a sports event or rally without seeing Laurie Sweeney. Much of her time at South was spent on the cheerleading squad promoting spirit among the spectators. As co-head cheerleader Laurie planned rallies and represented the other cheerleaders as a member of Student Council. Aside from cheerleading Laurie's varied list of activities kept her busy during her three years at South. As a Sophomore she was chosen as a Color Day Princess. She used her voice in Concert Choir and for singing in the All-School Show her Senior year. No matter how busy she was, Laurie's first concern was for the spirit and feeling of her fellow Rebels. It is with pride that we name Laurie Sweeney Rebel Rouser for her enthusiasm and concern for Rebel spirit.

Urschel, Judy
All-School Show 1,2,3; Class Show 2,3; Class Council 2,3; Jr. Escort; Asst. 3; Concert Orch. 1,2,3; City-Wide Orch. 1,2,3; State Orch. 2,3; Girls' Track; Johnny Reb Staff, Bus. Mgr.; Dixie Dips; Pep Club; Quill & Scroll; Red Cross; Ski Club; Triple-S; Tri-Hi-Y

Kathy,
It's been a long three years but fantastic ones but of the six years I've known you. Take it easy and life as it comes, may God Bless you and keep you in the coming years of life.
Daniel
'70

VanDerPuil, Linda

Van Gelder, William
Class Council 3

VanLoozenoord, Sandy
Asst. 2; Concert Orch. 1,2,3; Dixie Dips.; Judo Club; Ski Club

Verwys, John
Class Council 1; Football, JV, Var.

Vigil, Connie
Jr. Escort; Asst. 2,3; Pep Club

Vigil, Ron
Soph., JV Wrestling; VICA, Pres.

Walker, Jean
Asst, 2,3; Judo Club, Secty-Treas.; Red Cross

Walters, Ann

Warburton, Cheri
Class Show 2; Soph. Choir 1; Adv. Choir 2; Concert Choir 3

Seniors

Watson, Dede
Class Show 1,2; Sr. Drama; Class Council 1,2; Asst. 2,3; Footlighters; Natl. Thespians; Pep Club; Red Cross; Southern Masq.

Webb, Duane
Class Council 3; Johnny Reb Staff, Faculty Ed; Key Club 2; Quill & Scroll; TARS

Webb, Wayne

Weber, Barbara
Asst.; DECA; Dixie Dips

Weikel, John
Class Show 1,2; Cupid's Beau King; Basketball, Soph, Var.; Football, Soph, JV, Var.; Track, Var.; "S" Club

Welch, Cherie
Jr. Escort; Asst. 3; Footlighters; Pep Club; Red Cross; Ski Club; Tri-Hi-Y

Wells, Glennette

West, Randy
Sr. Boy Rep.; Class Show 3; Class Council 1,2,3; Student Council 3; Asst. 2,3; Football, JV; Johnny Reb Staff, Class Section 2, Layout Ed. 3; Quill & Scroll; Ski Club; TARS; Outstanding Art Student

Westblade, Don
Class Council 1; Asst. 3; Concert Band 1; Rally Band 1; Confederate, Staff Writer; ICC; Key Club, Secty.; Quill & Scroll; Senate Club; Ski Club, ICC Rep; TARS; Triple-S, Treas.; Ollies; Pre-Law Club

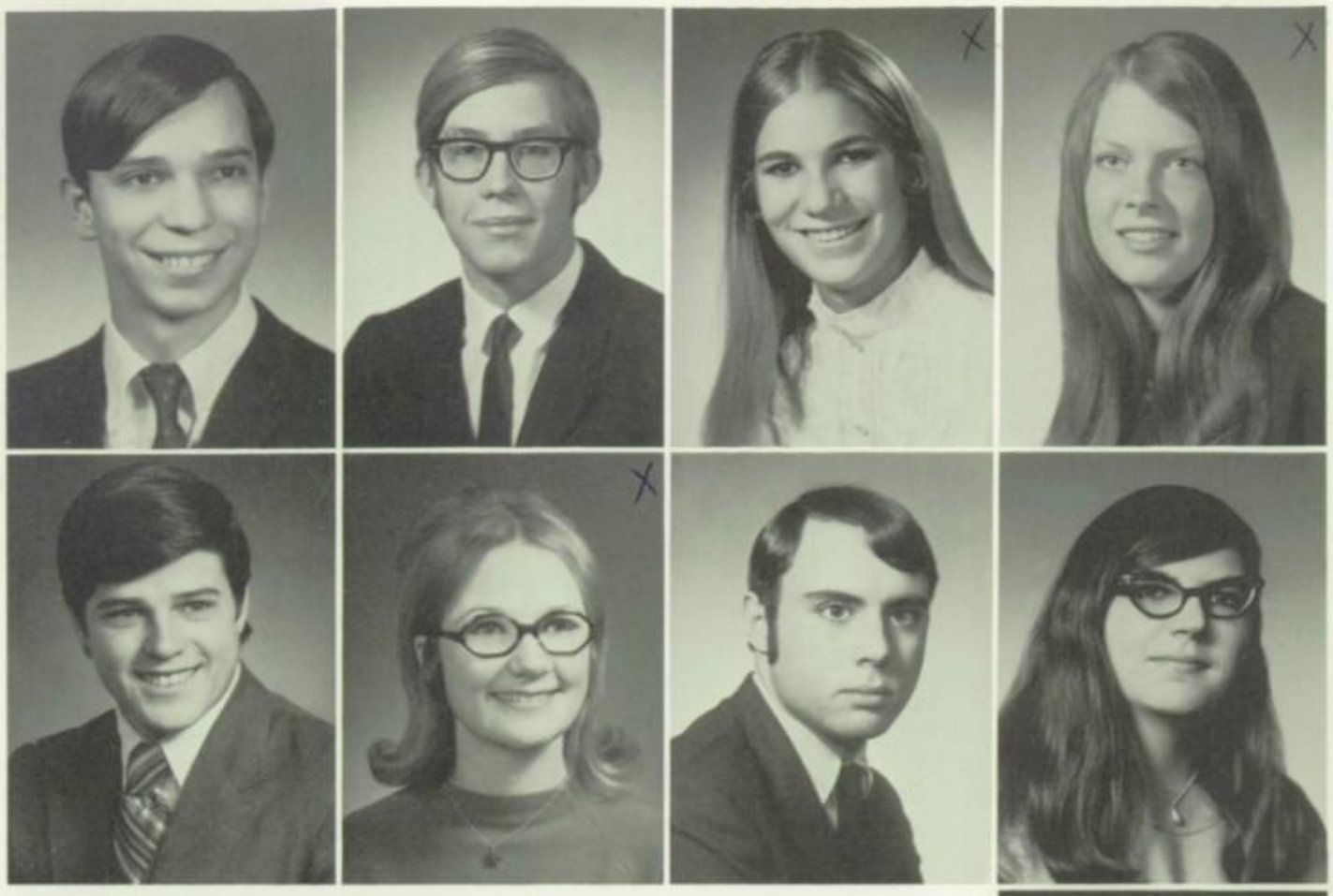
Wheatlake, Doug

Whedbee, William
Concert Orch. 1,2; Triple S.

Wheeler, James
All-School Show 1; Class Day Play 1; Soph. Choir 1; Mixed Chorus 1; Advanced Choir 3; Wrestling, J.V., Vars.

Whissen, Jan

White, Leslie

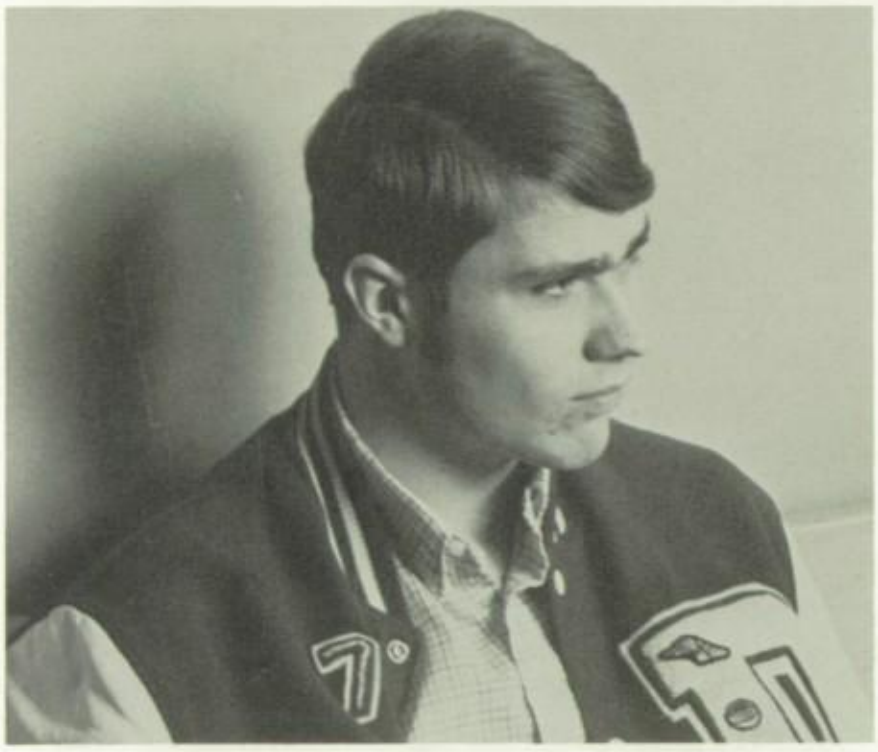


Whitworth, Fred

Wiederspan, Bev

Wildt, Jim

Wilkes, Jan



John Weikel
Rebel Rouser

With or without his pink apron, which he made in Bachelor's Survival, John Weikel stands out in any crowd of South High students. His 6'5" height and outstanding skill enabled John to be an excellent basketball player. John has been playing basketball for three years and has been on the Varsity Squad for two.

Besides being busy with basketball, he has played football for three years and participated on the Varsity Team for one. He was also on the Varsity Track Team.

John's other activities have included the Class Show in his sophomore and junior years, and "S" Club; and he was elected Cupid's Beau King during his Senior year.

Because of his sports prowess, willingness to help others, and all-round personality, South High proudly salutes John Weikel as a Rebel Rouser.

Williams, Bob
Class Council 1.

Williams, Debra
Class Show 1,2; Class Council 1,2; Junior Escort; Asst. 3; Nat. Thespians; Pep Club; Red Cross; Science Club; Ski Club; Southern Masqueraders.

Williamson, Perry
Football Var. 70 Mgr.; "S" Club; Ollies.

Wilson, Diane
Asst. 2,3; Johnny Reb Staff, Clubs, Royalty.

Wilson, Donald
Junior Boy Representative; Class Show 1,2,3; Class Council 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3; Asst. 2; Senior Class Play; Baseball Soph.; Johnny Reb Staff Photo-Coordinator; ICC; Key Club President; Red Cross; Senate Club; Ski Club; TARS; Ollies ICC Rep.

Wilson, Vicky

Randy West
Rebel Rouser

"I'm leaving, who's coming?" will long remain a memory of Randy West, as will the purple dune buggy in which nearly every senior, at one time or another, rode. Although occasionally outfitted in a "backless" formal, Randy was more commonly seen wearing a ski jacket and a longshoreman's cap. As Senior Boy Representative, Randy took an active part in Student Council, where he was more often than not seen down on his hands and knees painting posters. When not laying out pages in the yearbook, making jewelry or studying for College American History, Randy could usually be found eating Hershey Almond bars, chiefly to prove that there are three almonds in every bar. Randy proved a lot of things this year, but most important, he proved that he truly did deserve the honor of Rebel Rouser.

To a real great gal I have for this summer
Roger

Seniors

Wingate, Roger

Woloschyn, Alex
Class Council 3; Concert Choir; Johnny Reb Staff Sports Editor; IRC; Quill & Scroll; Triple S; Ollies.

Wood, Janet
Dance & Gymnastic Show 2; Dixie Dips; Pep Club.

Work, Don

Wright, Bill
Football Soph., J.V.

Wright, Jennifer
Junior Escort; Gymnastics 2; Rebel Rollers.

Wyatt, Ann
Soph. Secretary; Senior Vice-Pres.; All-School Show 3; Class Show 1,2,3; Class Day Play 2; Class Council 1,2,3; Student Council 1,3; Junior Escort; Homecoming Queen 3; Soph. Choir; Advanced Choir 2; Concert Choir 3; Swing Choir; Girls' Gymnastics; Pep Club; Red Cross; Southern Masqueraders; Prom Committee 2,3.

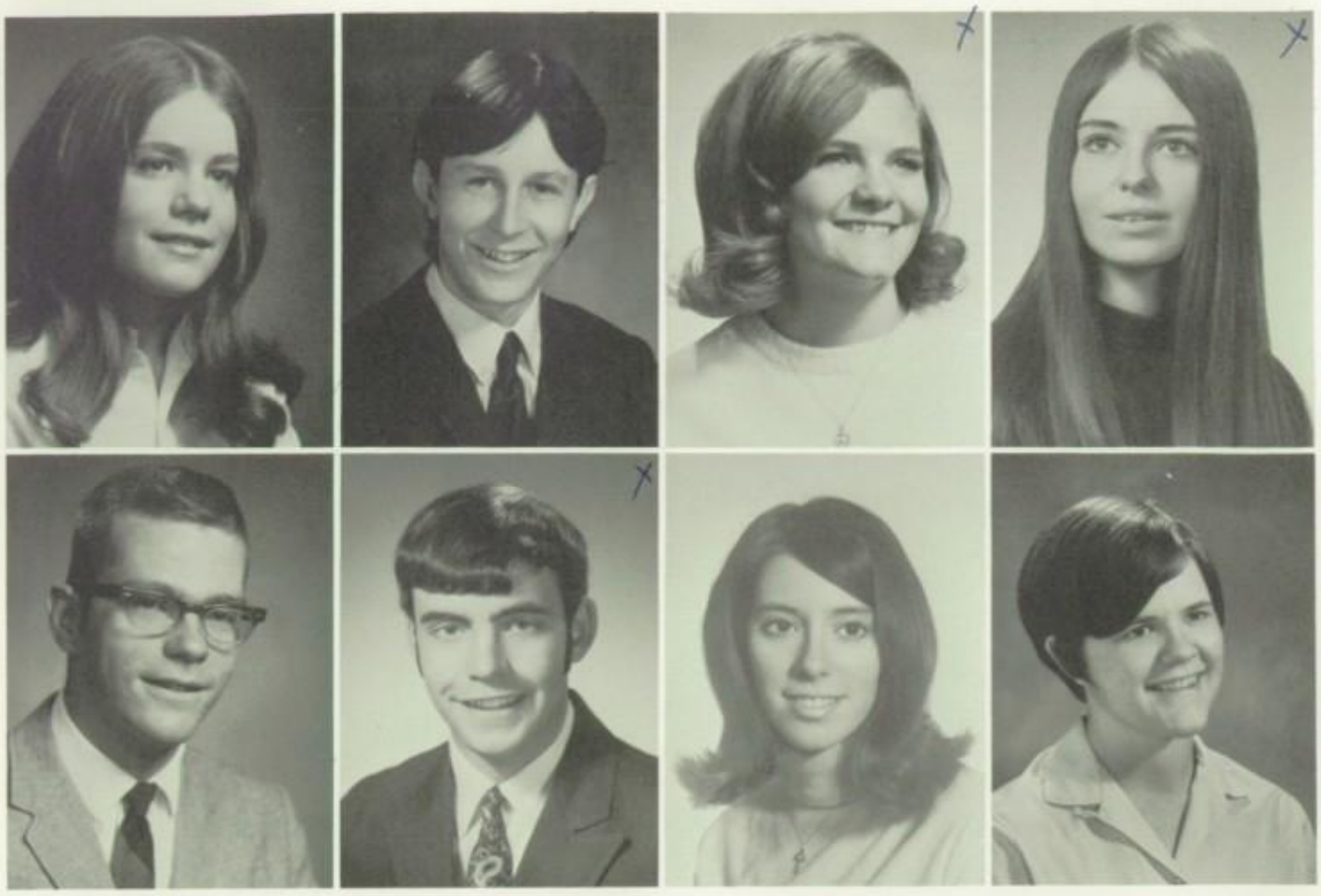
Wyperd, Diane
Mixed Chorus; FBLA; Vice-Pres. Junior Achievement.

Young, Demaris

Young, Ronald

Young, Sharon

Young, Sue



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Zimmerman, Valorie

Zoberst, Fred
Soph. Choir 1; Ski Club

Don Westblade
Rebel Rouser

A classic example of the old saying, "Actions speak louder than words," is South's ever-busy Don Westblade. As secretary of Key Club, Don was one of the driving forces who helped the club attain its successes in this year's projects. Don has also been very active in Young Life and his church's youth organization. In addition to all this, Don has managed to maintain the second highest position in his graduating class. He has shown particular skill in English and this year received the National Council of Teachers of English annual award. Don has also been a member of Triple S, Ski Club, and was an Outstanding Senior Boy finalist. Besides being so active, Don Westblade is a warm and easy-going person, and South can indeed be proud to name him a Rebel Rouser.

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White, Cecile
Wyckoff, Jo
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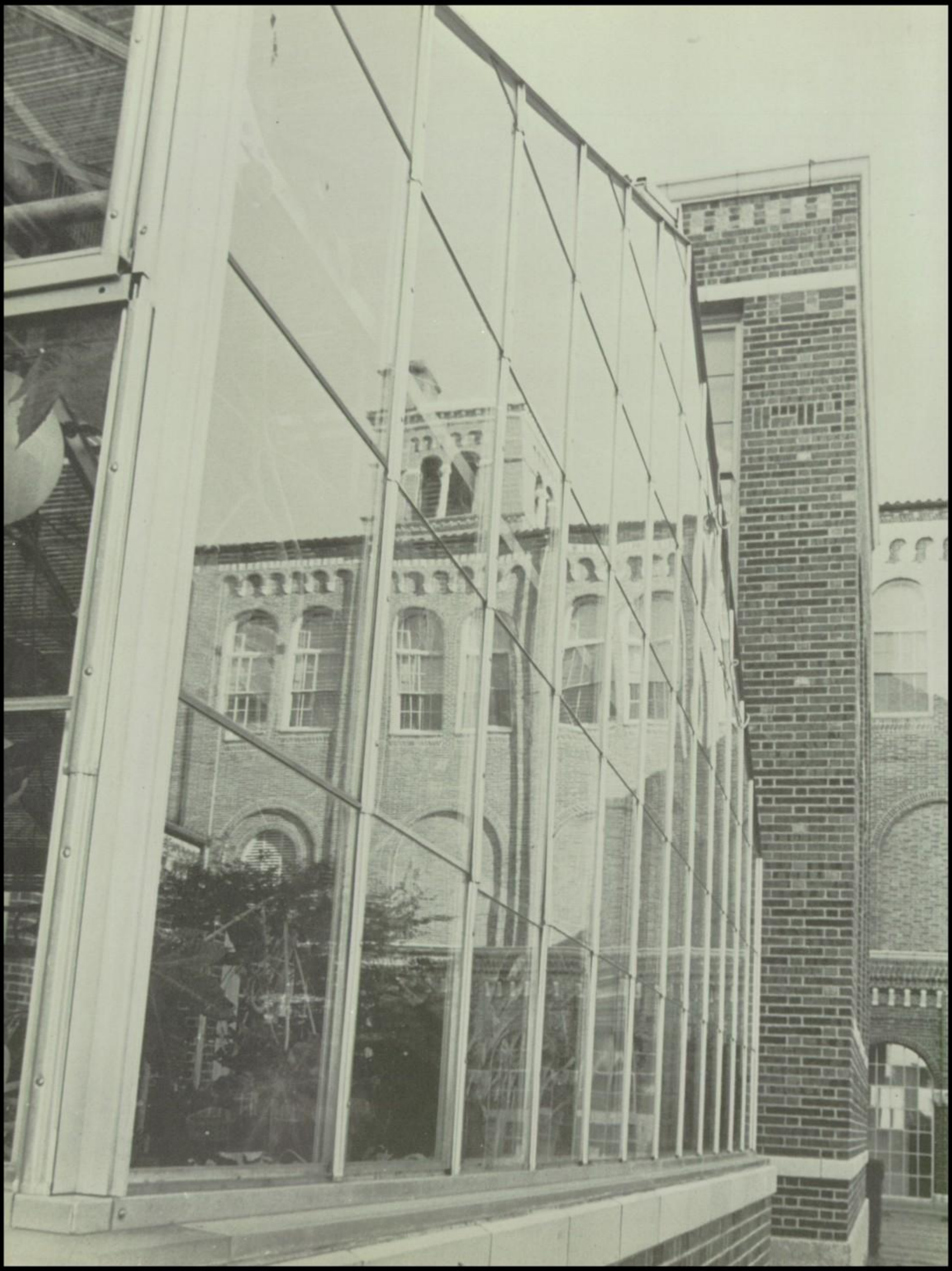
Ann Wyatt
Rebel Rouser

A flash of red hair and a continual begging of "Everybody come!" were the chief characteristics of a devoted South Rebel, Ann Wyatt. As a sophomore, Ann was class secretary, and as a senior she was class vice-president. She was an active member of Pep Club and was Homecoming Queen her senior year. Ann enthusiastically offered her home for meetings and for storage for class activities such as the Goodwill Drive and the canned food drive. She has been active in all the class shows, "*Kismet*," and Concert Choir. Ann's bounce, enthusiasm, and friendliness were contagious as she recruited fellow Rebels to take part in South's activities. She is a past queen of her Jobs' Daughters Bethel and is an active member of Young Life. Ann is also involved with many church activities. All of these qualities add up to a deserving Rebel Rouser, Ann Wyatt.

Senior Memories

So quickly did those three
years pass them by as they
say farewell to those they
may never see again.
Yesterday this was the
beginning of a new life
in a new world;
but now there is an even
bigger world for them
to face.
The long hours of classroom
lectures, homework, and
tests are over,
but these still retain
their meaning and value.
As individuals they have
searched for the real thing
and they are still finding.
With the knowledge
of their past experiences
and the maturity they
have gained from them,
they set out to BUILD a
new world.



A dream lasts only a minute,
But the memory of that dream
lasts a lifetime.

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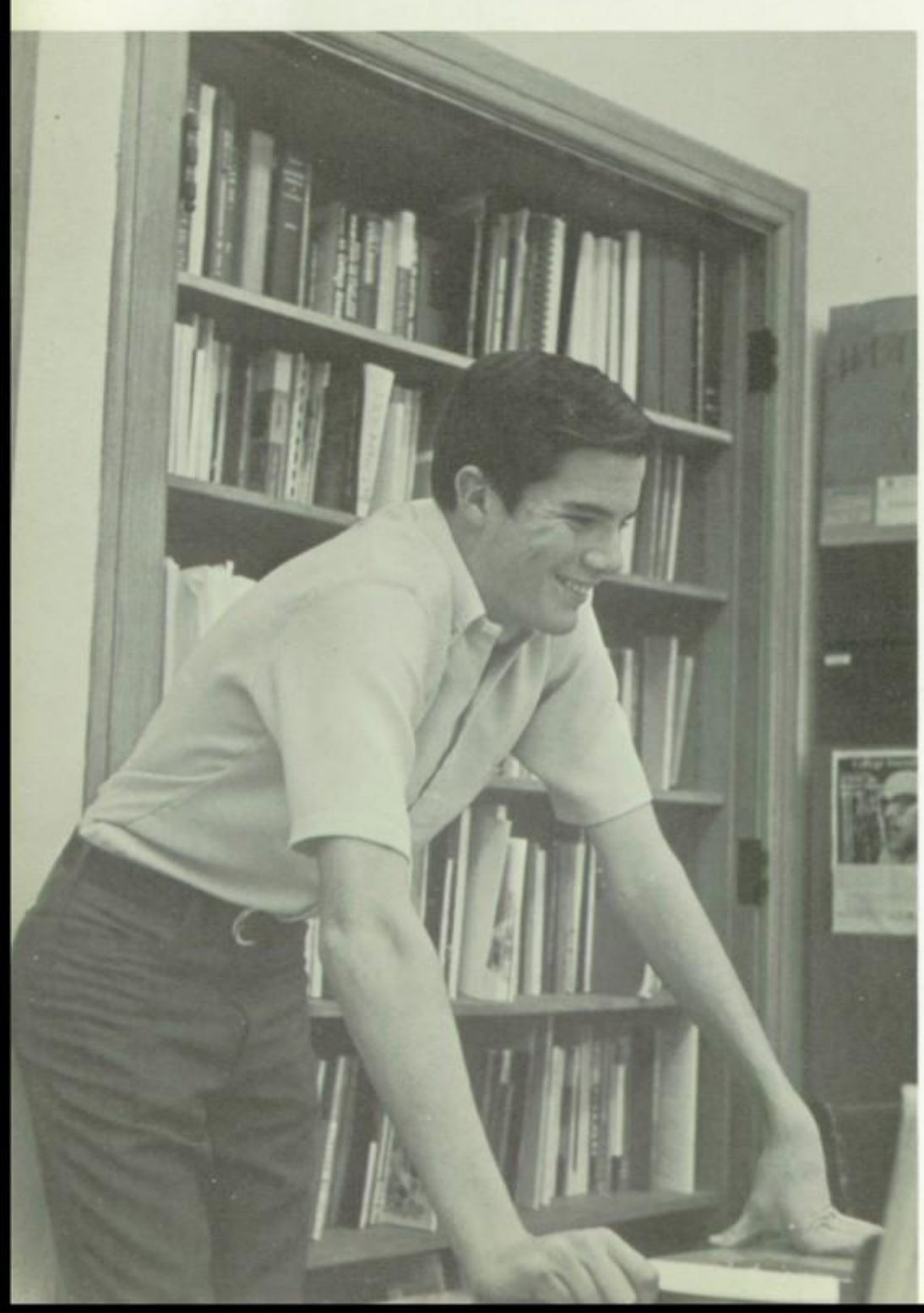
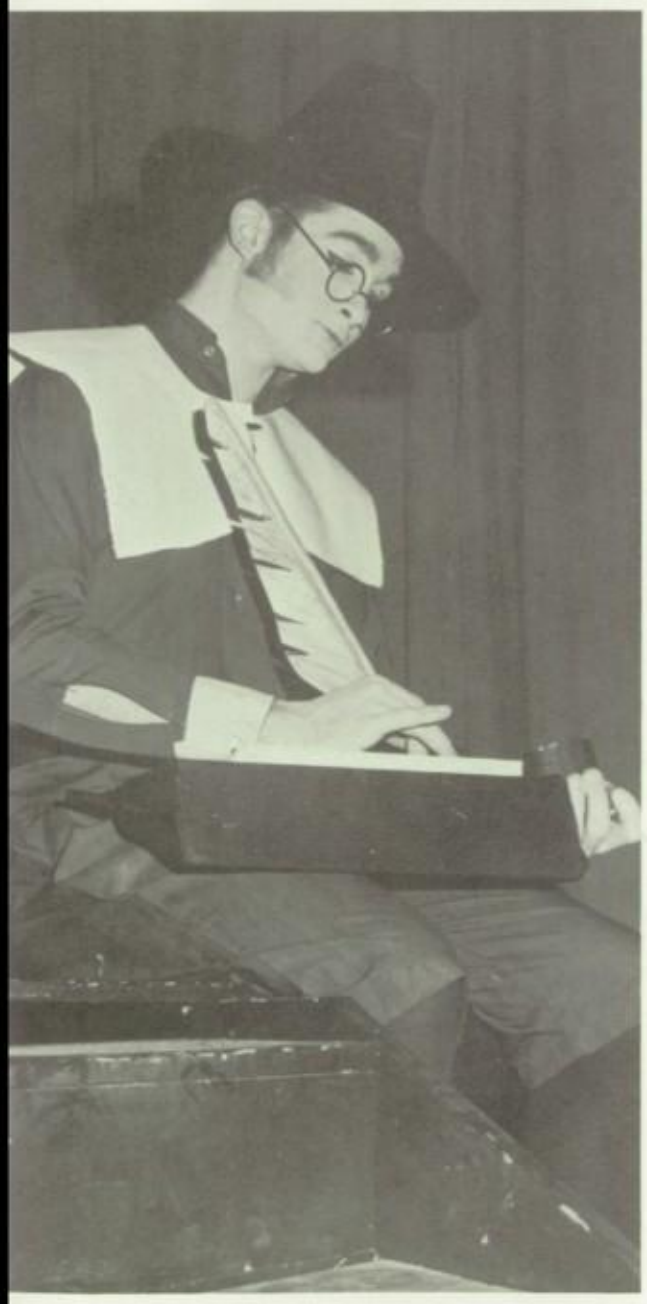
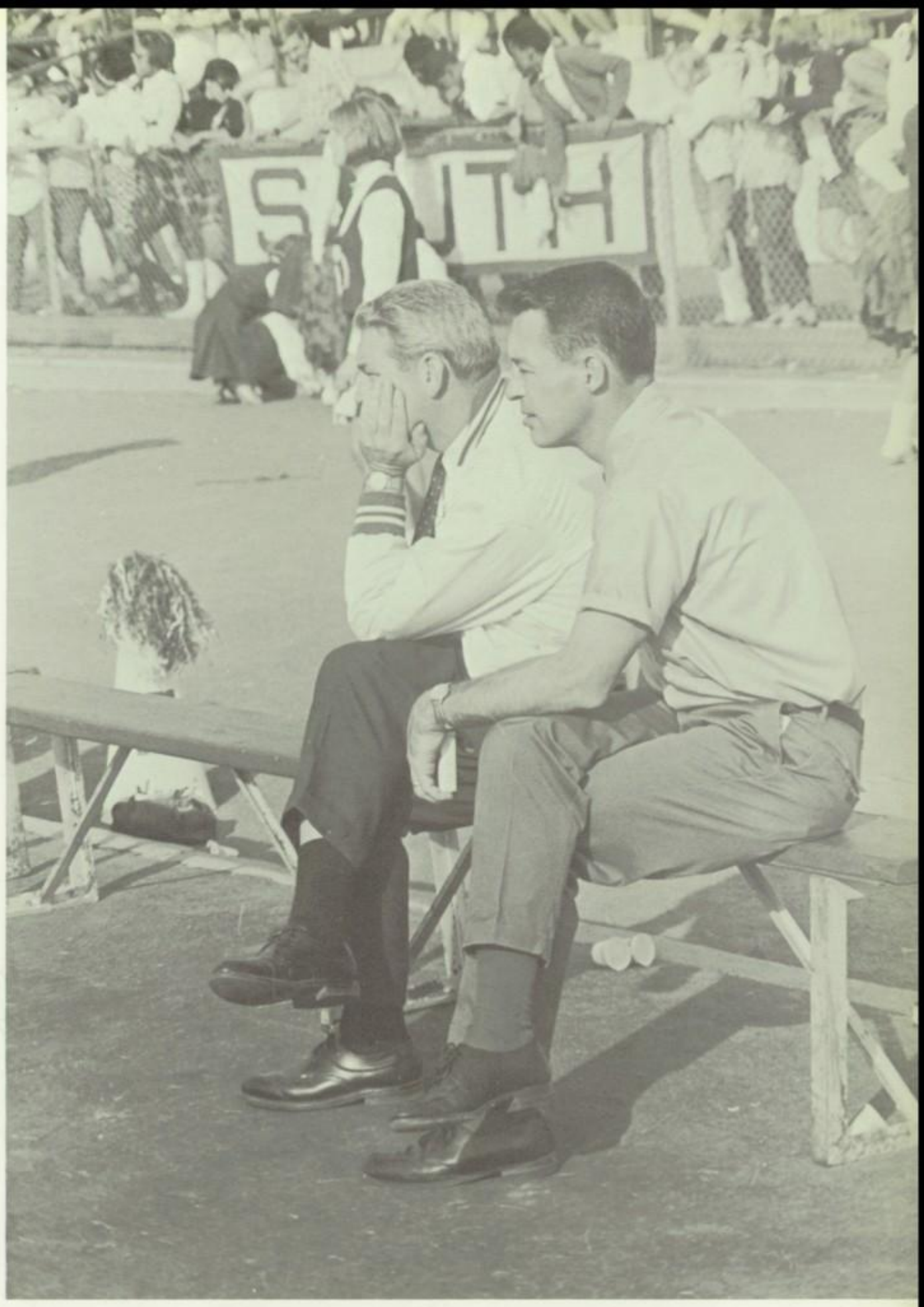
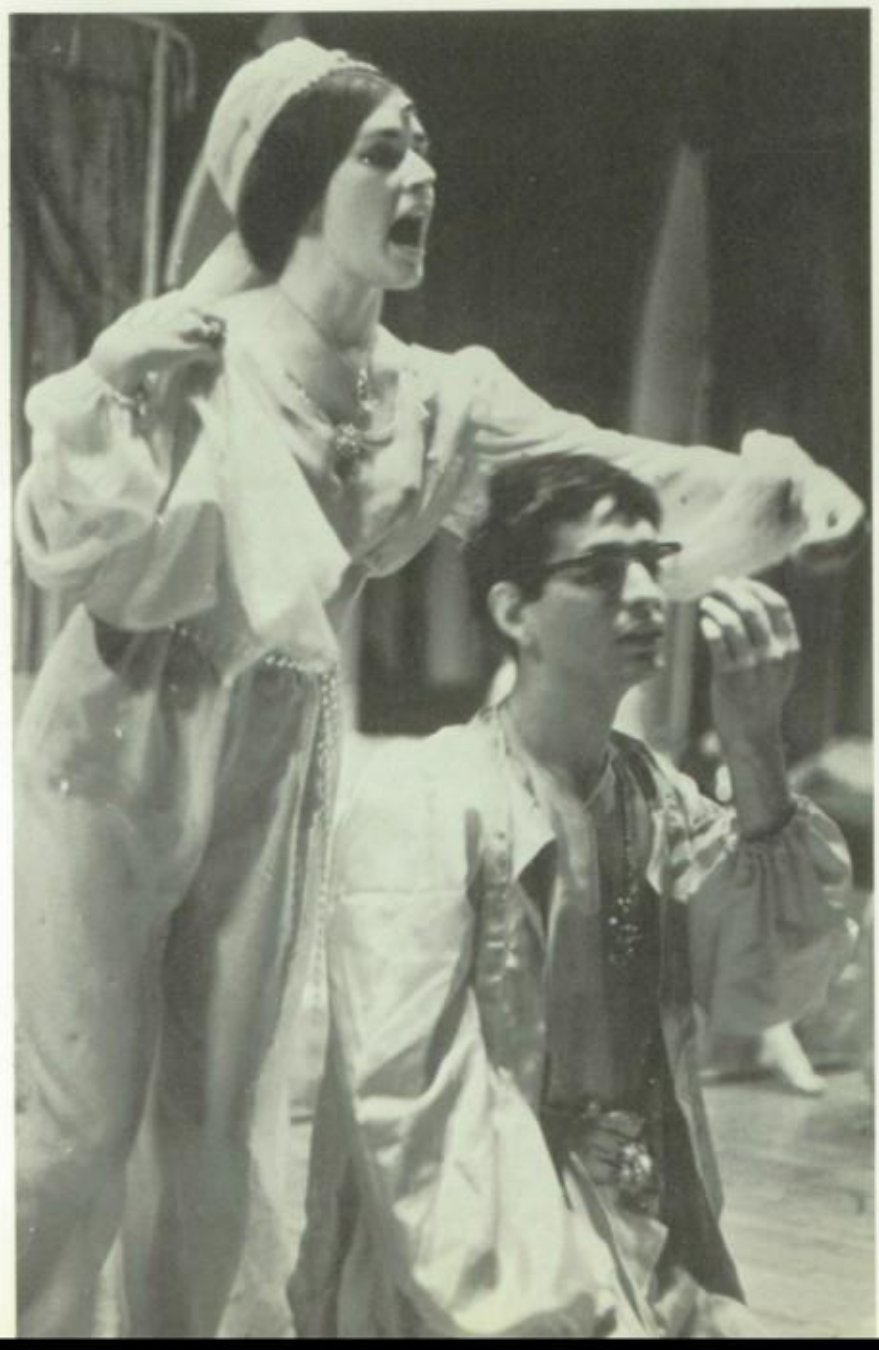






We come and we go;
but each of us leaves
behind
something that others will
remember . . . .
something of ourselves



We worked together
and at times alone,
but the final
moment
of completion
belonged to us all.

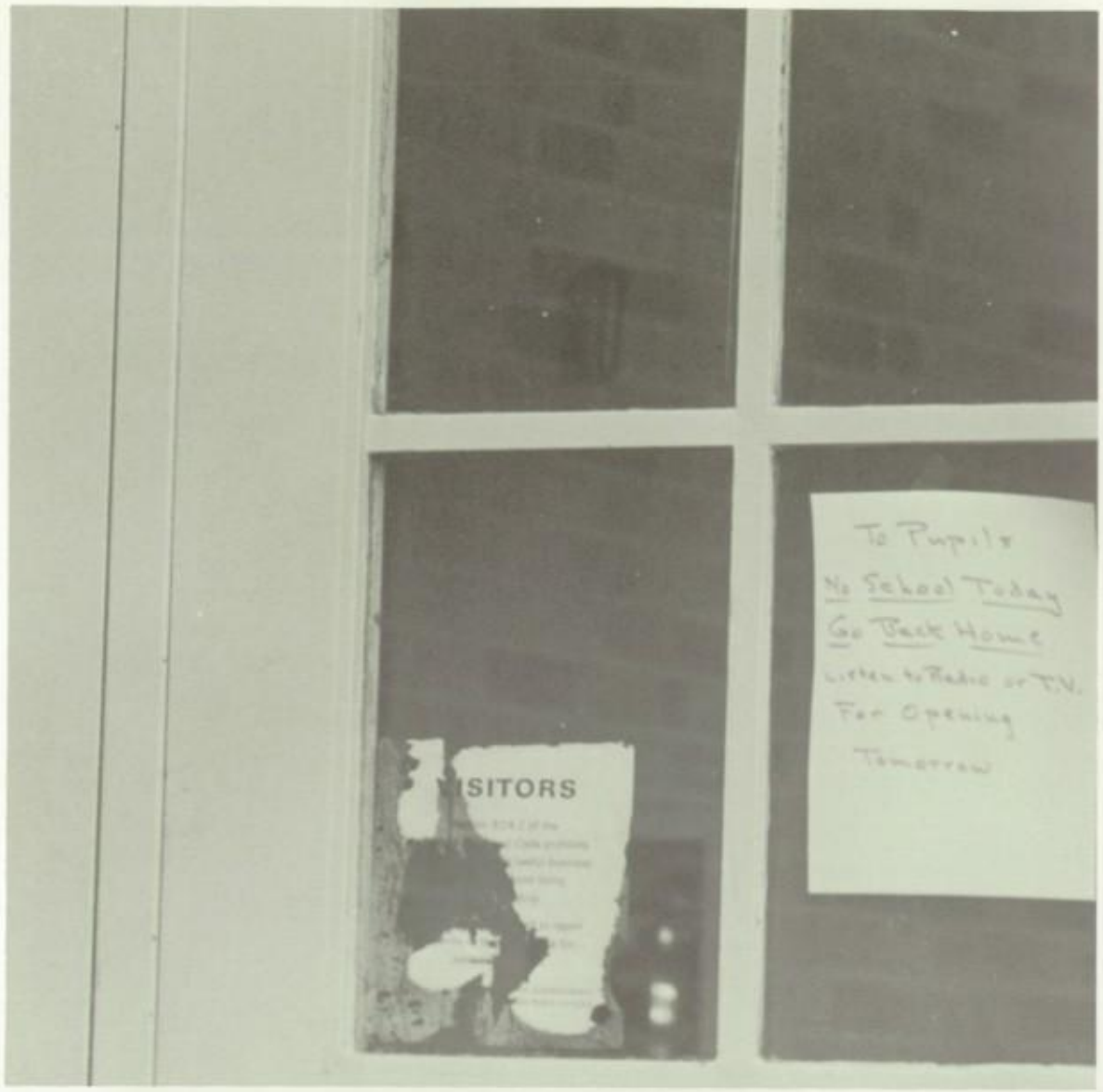
Kathy,

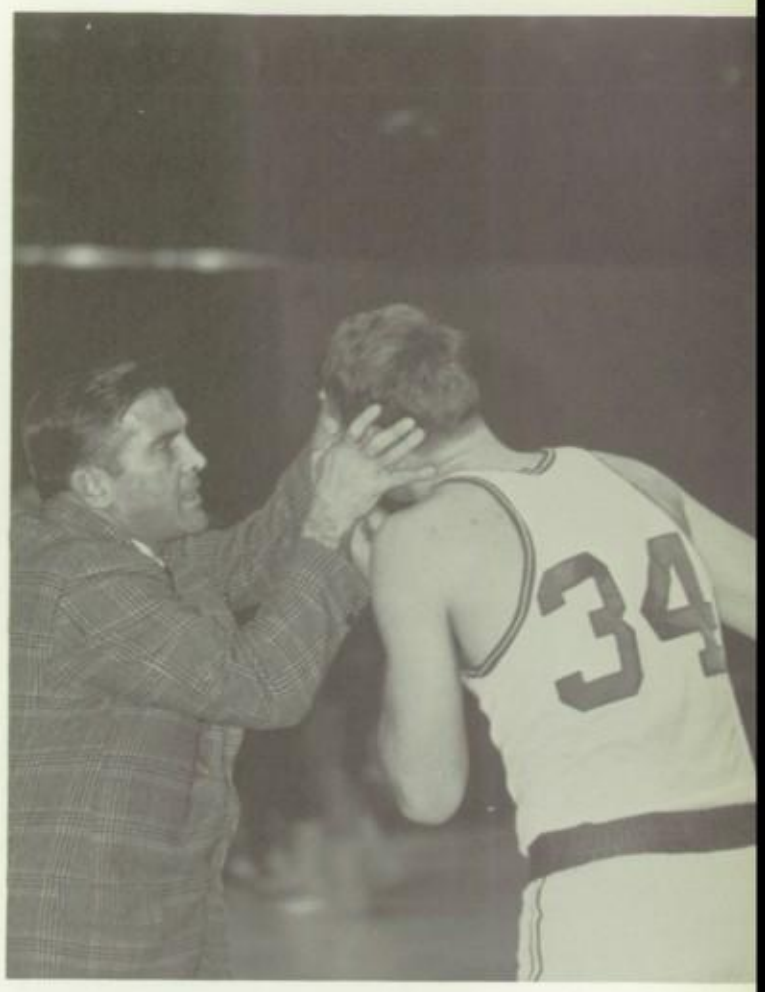
We have Really had a good time all of the good conversations, we have had on our Phonies! we have been long time buds hope to see you this summ call anytime! 733-1182

you're sure cute! Queer! Queer. always, Pattie

A corner
where you once
stood
and
a shadow
that once cast
sadness on a
memory
now
forgotten.

A familiar face,
a moment that
will never be
again,
a place that will
forever remain
a memory . . .

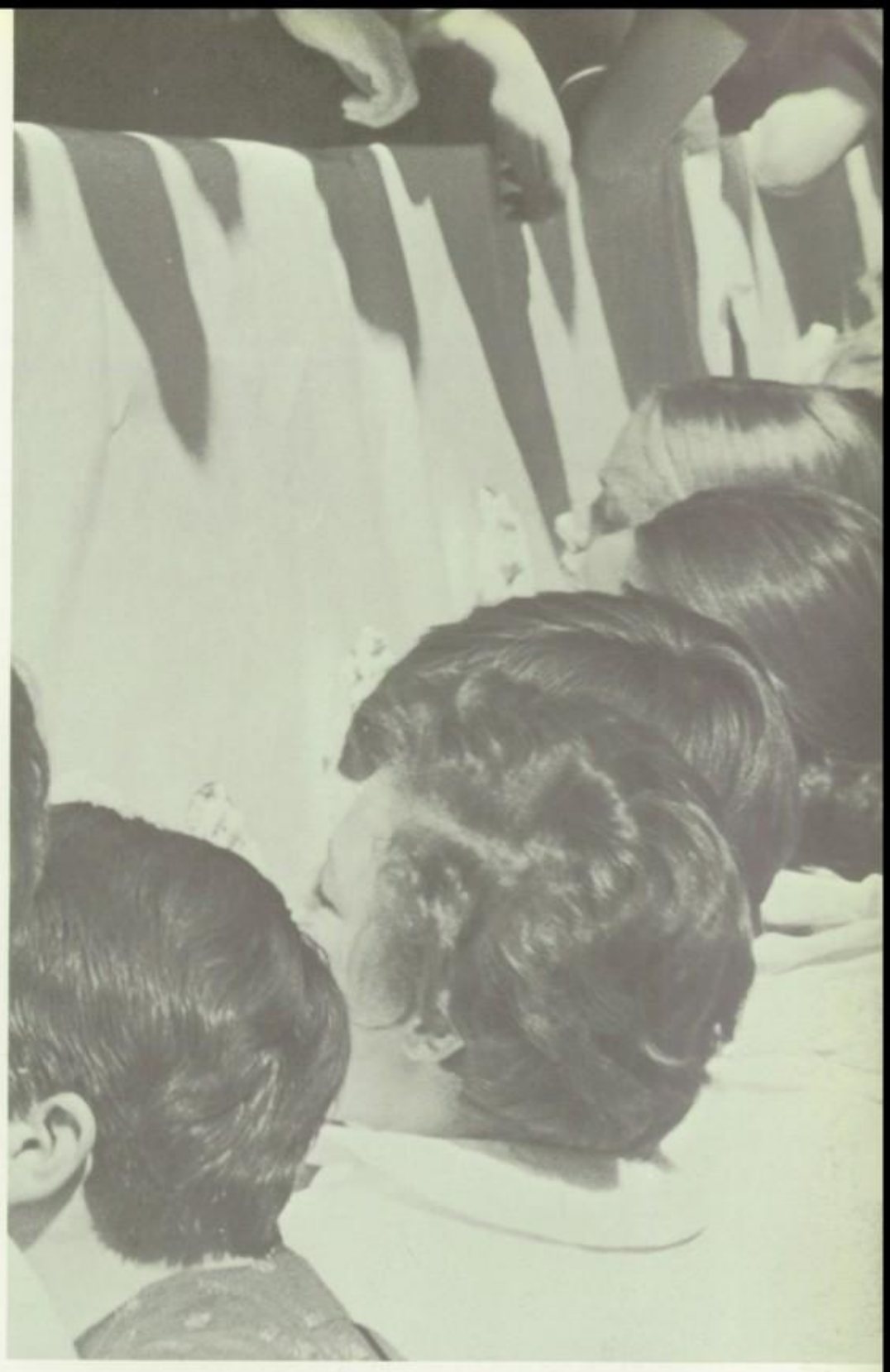

To Pupils
No School Today
Go Back Home
Listen to Radio or T.V.
For Opening
Tomorrow



People working together . . .
each share the laughter
and eagerness of another;
They belong together and
they belong to friendship.

YEA
JUNIORS

A friend can be
found in many
ways,
But it is the way
We keep our
friends that
counts.



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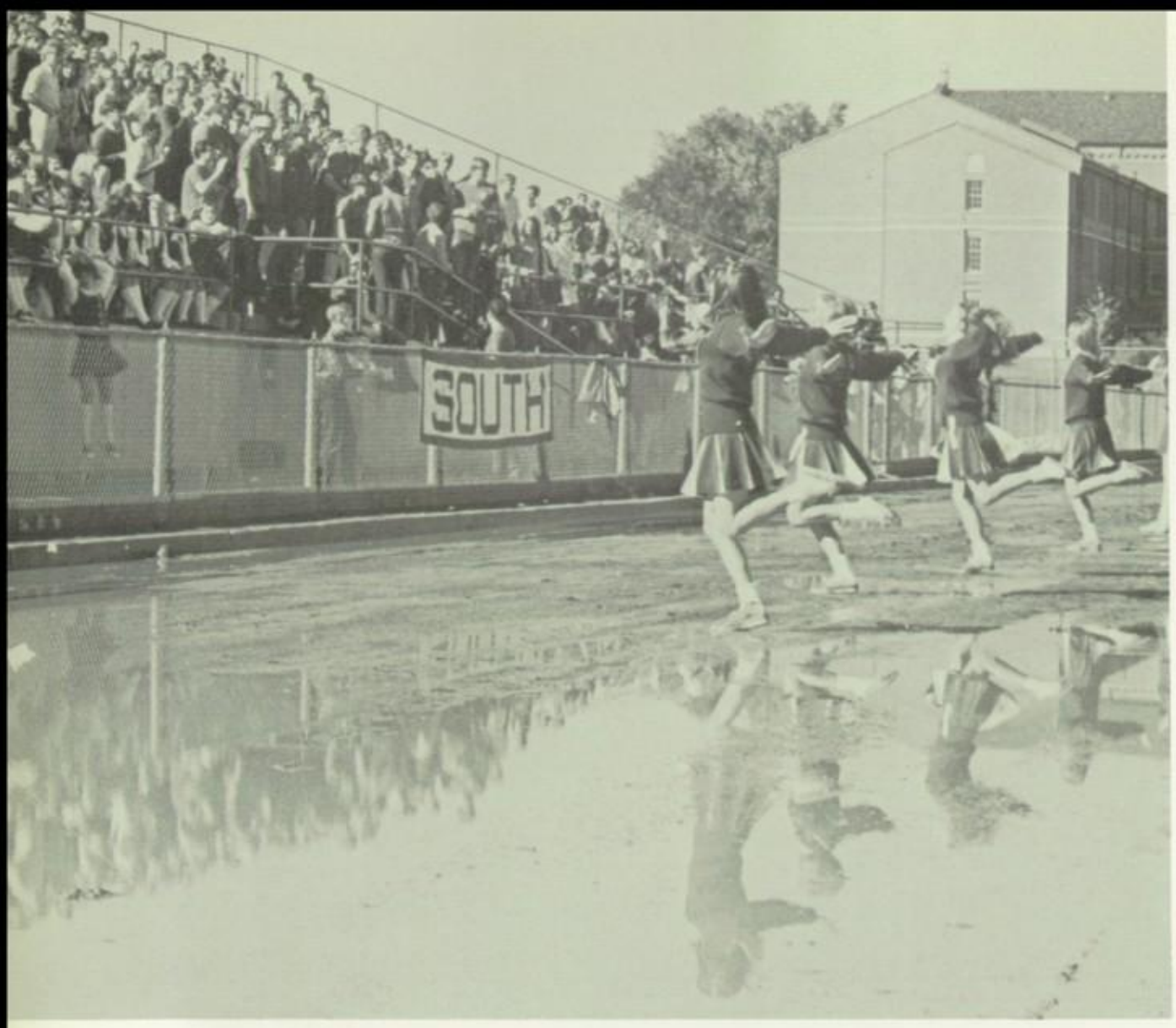
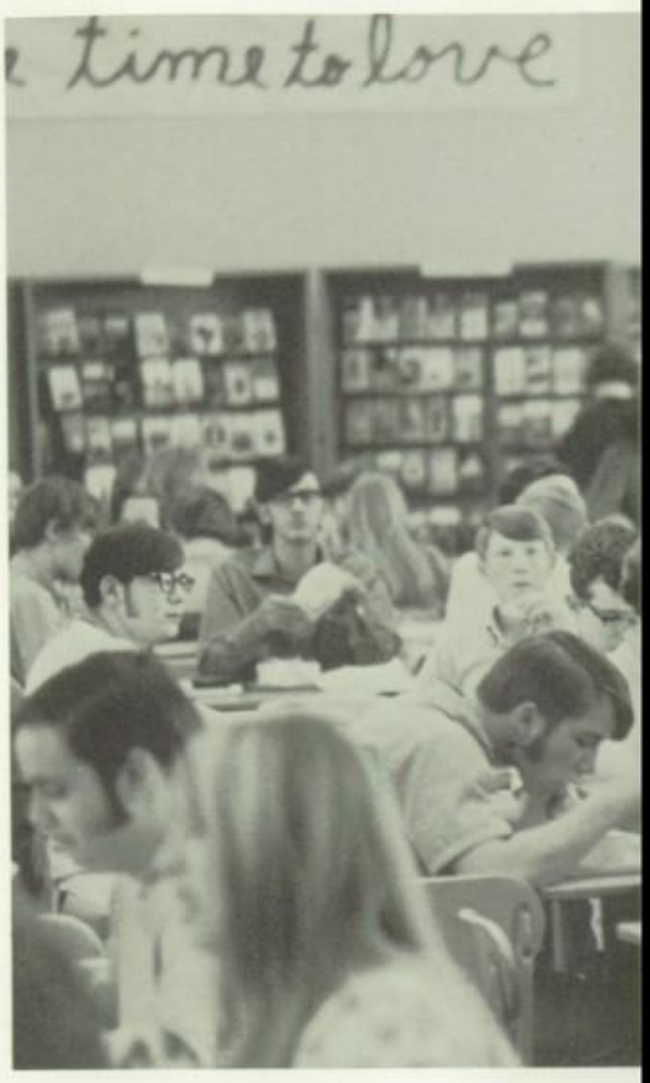
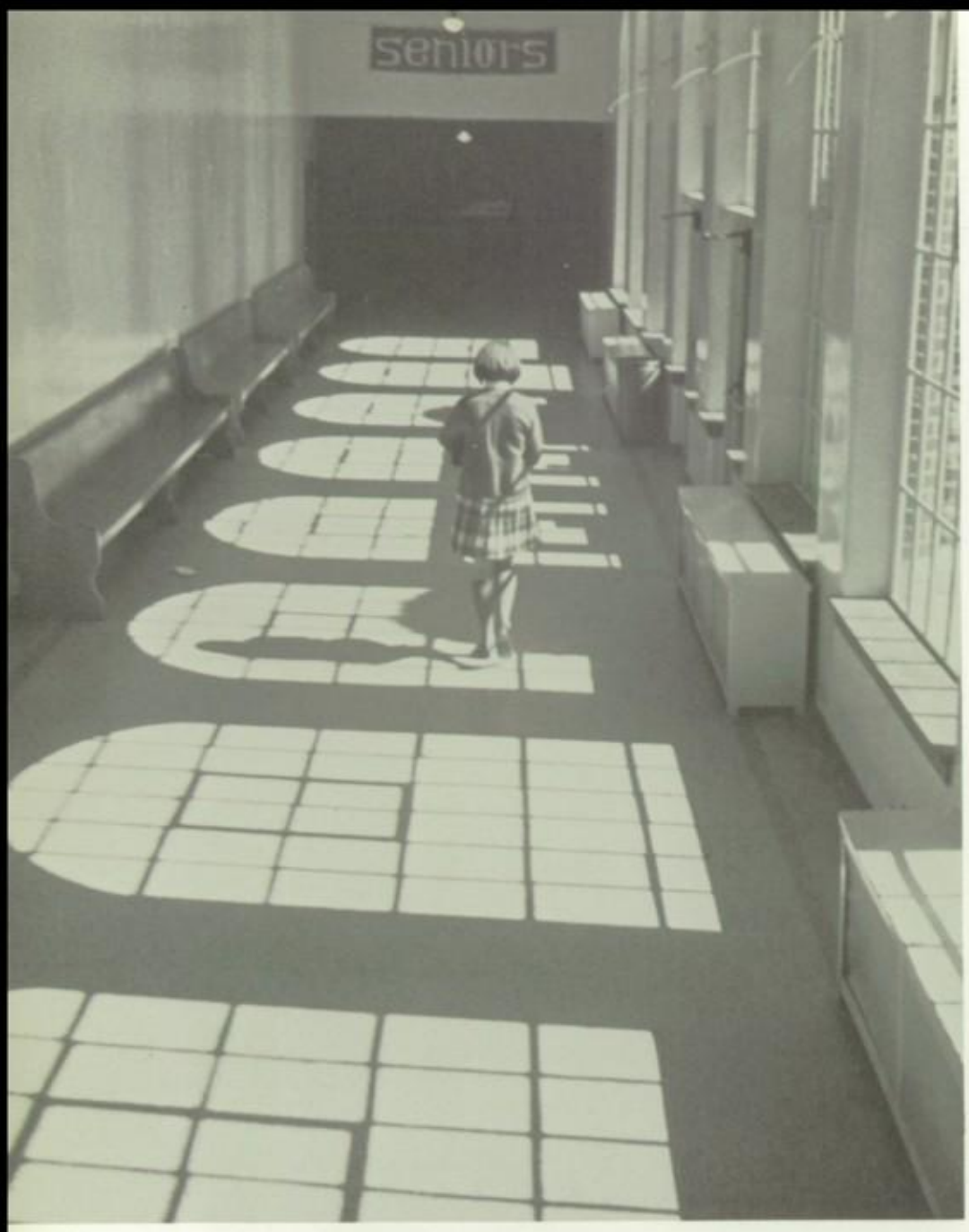




Kathy.
It's been an
O.K. year and
I'm sure glad
it's over. Have
many years of
good luck and
happiness.
Johnnie
Blair

A crowd
of so many
people,
And yet
each one is an
individual in
himself
and in
the way he lives.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK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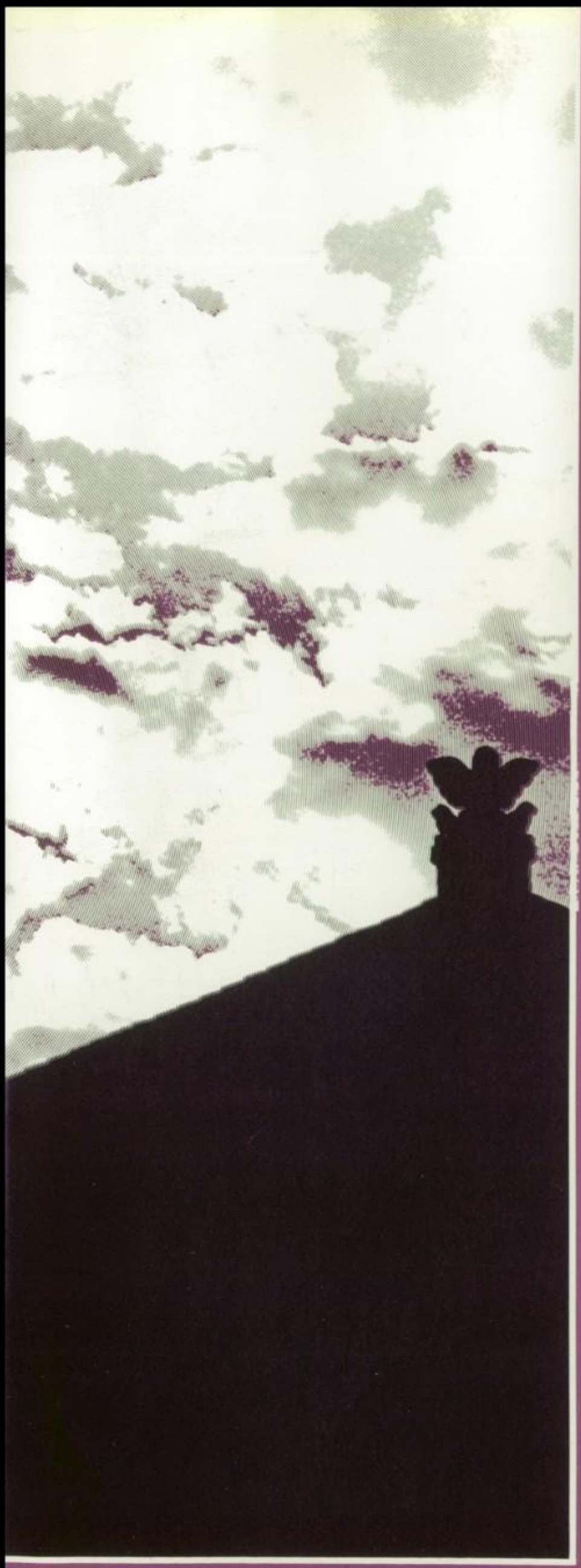
A moment of
solitude,
A moment of
confusion,
Peeling paint
and broken
windows,
A moment to
remember.

Kathy,
To a real
sweet girl I've
really enjoyed
knowing. Wish I
could have known
you better. Good
luck always!
Sandy Hopkins
"70"

Ah remember,
the sadness of a happy time.

Kathy
The one who wears no bra
the funniest I ever saw.
Well always be friends
till the very end
Love ya always
Connie

Kath,
From one ex-West Hi girl
to another have fun in
all things that you do
and make sure always be
with love
Lori Barnes
West Hi
'71



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He builds because he knows this is what forms the link between him and the past and the future. To BUILD makes him a brother to all mankind.

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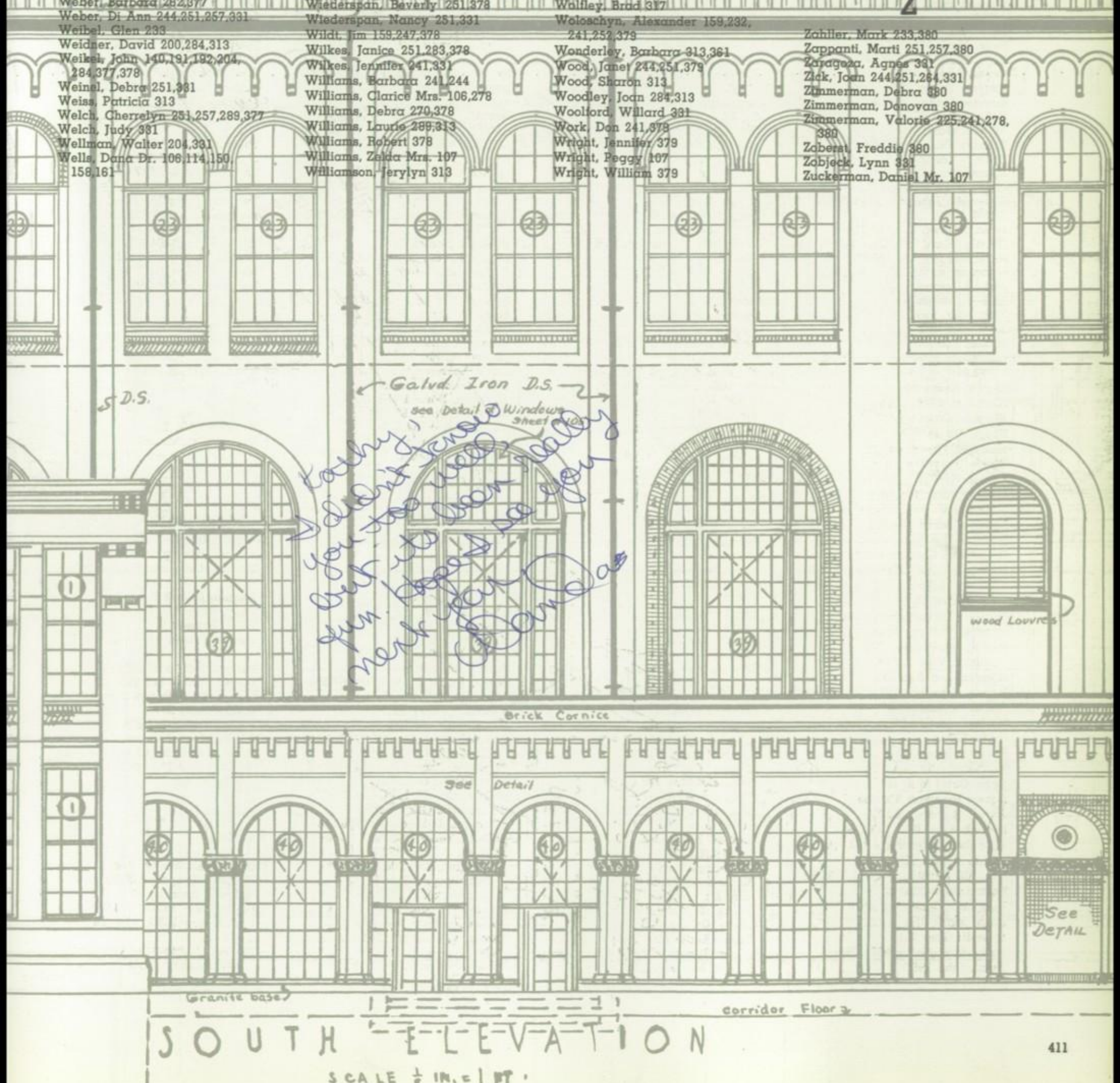

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So in your honor we commemorate and rededicate to you the poem "Our Censor" that appeared in the 1920 *Aeronaut*.

"Our Censor"

Who took our lines so bravely writ
And almost threw a dreadful fit,
And in despair cried, "Off with it!"
Miss Campbell

Whose mind is now a total wreck,
Who screams continually "By heck,"
I sure did get it in the neck!
Miss Campbell

Who helped us on this Annual book
And squelched us with a shocked look,
When undue liberties we took?
Miss Campbell

Who when we tried to treat 'em rough
In honor cried, "Now, that's enough".
And longed our naughty ears to cuff?
Miss Campbell

Who saved us from a fatal fall
In getting out this Annual,
And is the kindest friend of all?
Miss Campbell.

Kathy,

Believe it or not we finally managed to get through school. We have had a few good times together. Have fun now and keep your eyes open for Mr. Right. Don't get yr life. Don't be to good it's no fun.

Love ya bus
at our apt Ok.

☺ Joel Ja
Kathy
Eaton

To one of the Coolest CHICKS around
Good Luck
For the rest
of your life
August

Kathy, glad to
I'm really glad to
know you, even though it
was only for a short time.
your the funnest and cutest
person I've ever met, have
fun during the summer, and
rest fall. -Karol-

Kathy
To a real sweet
girl who I'll never
forget, keep your cool
personality and pazaz !!
Be good & watch out for the
boys. Hope to see ya sometime
~~P.S.~~ PPS
Probably will !!
Good Luck
May God Bless
Cathy

Kathy
Enjoying yr
Short Journey in the
Great Really was
Good. See ya
Be Cool
MARY

Kathy
Enjoy yr
Short Journey in the
Great Really was
Good. See ya
Be Cool
MARY

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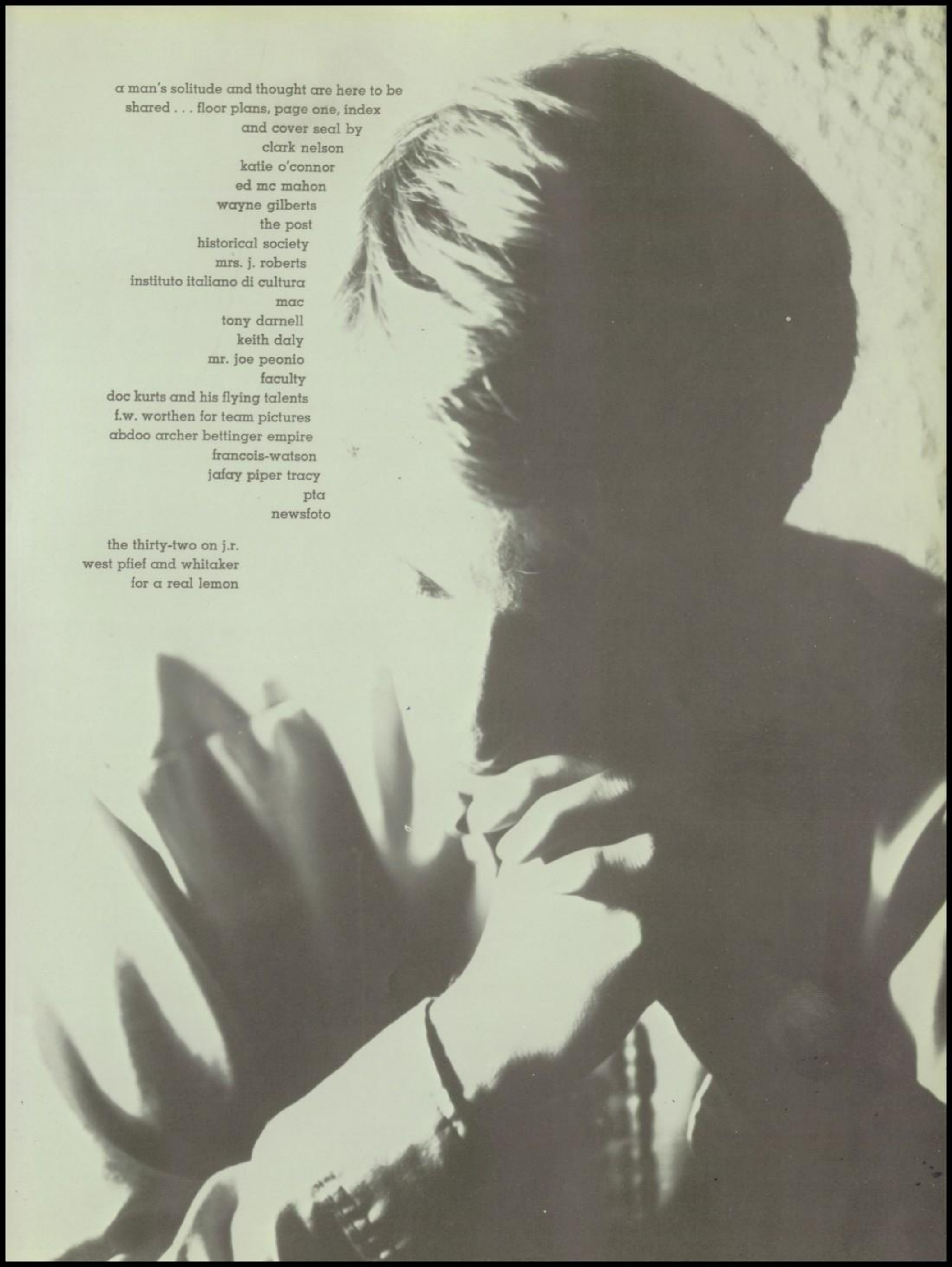

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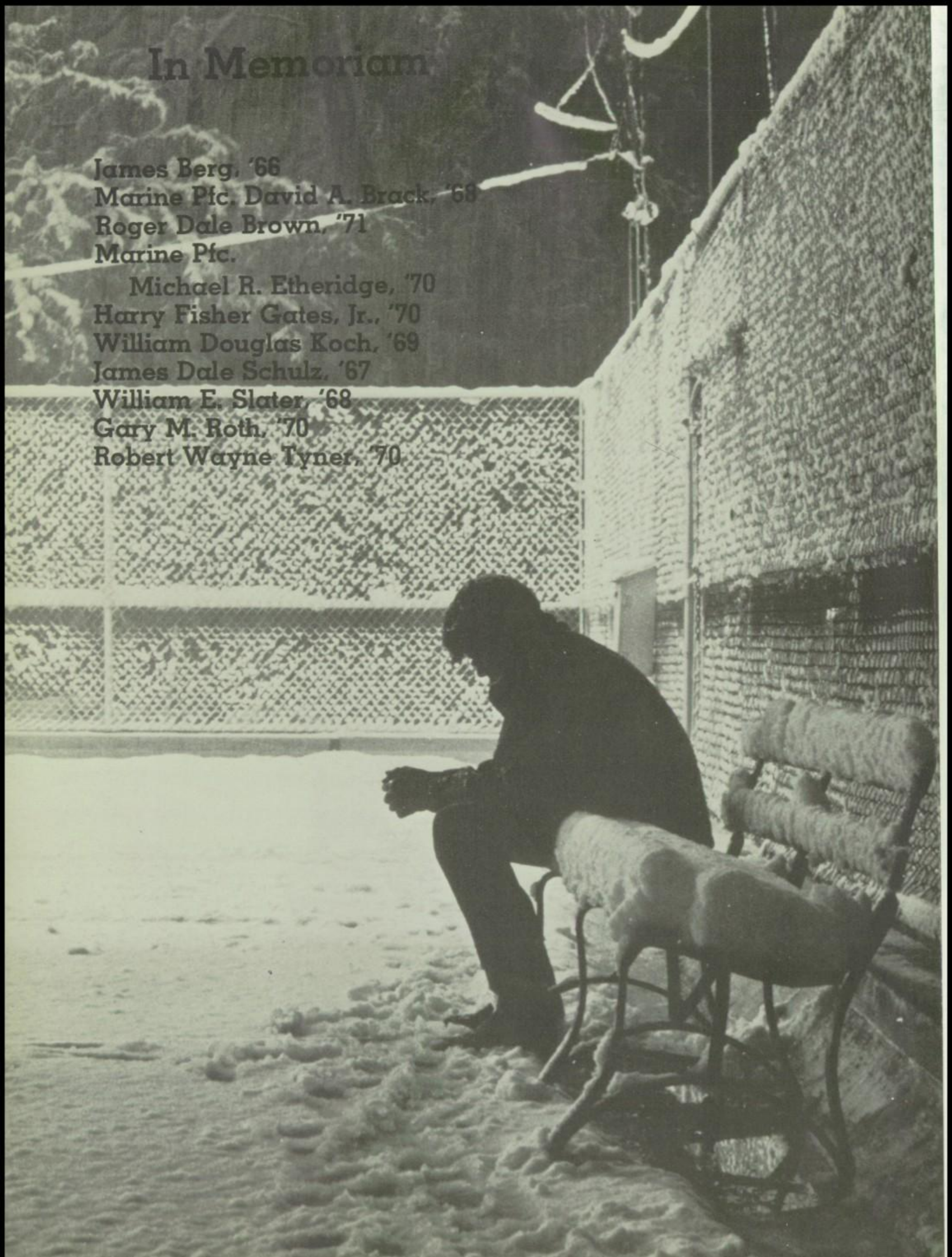
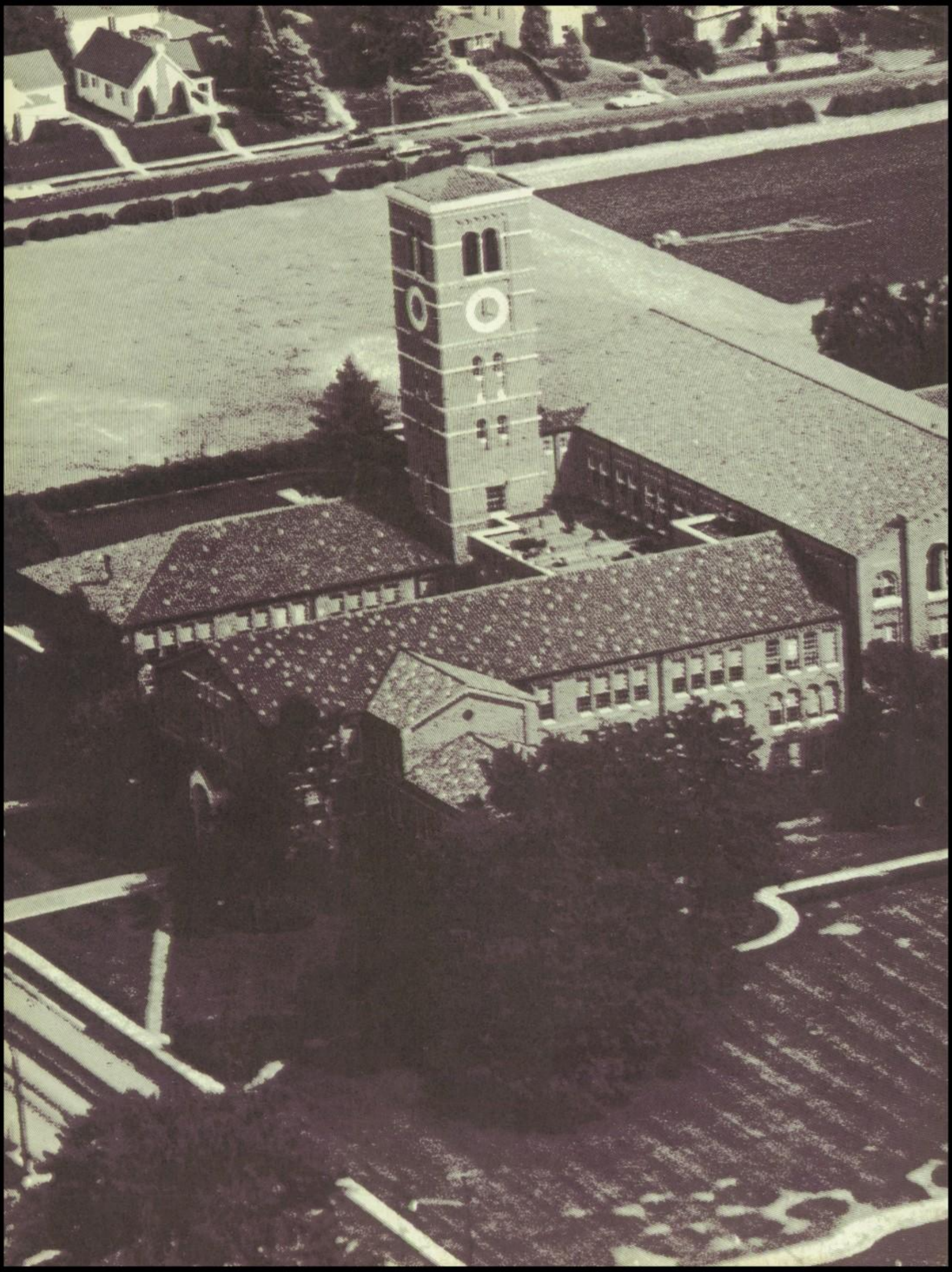
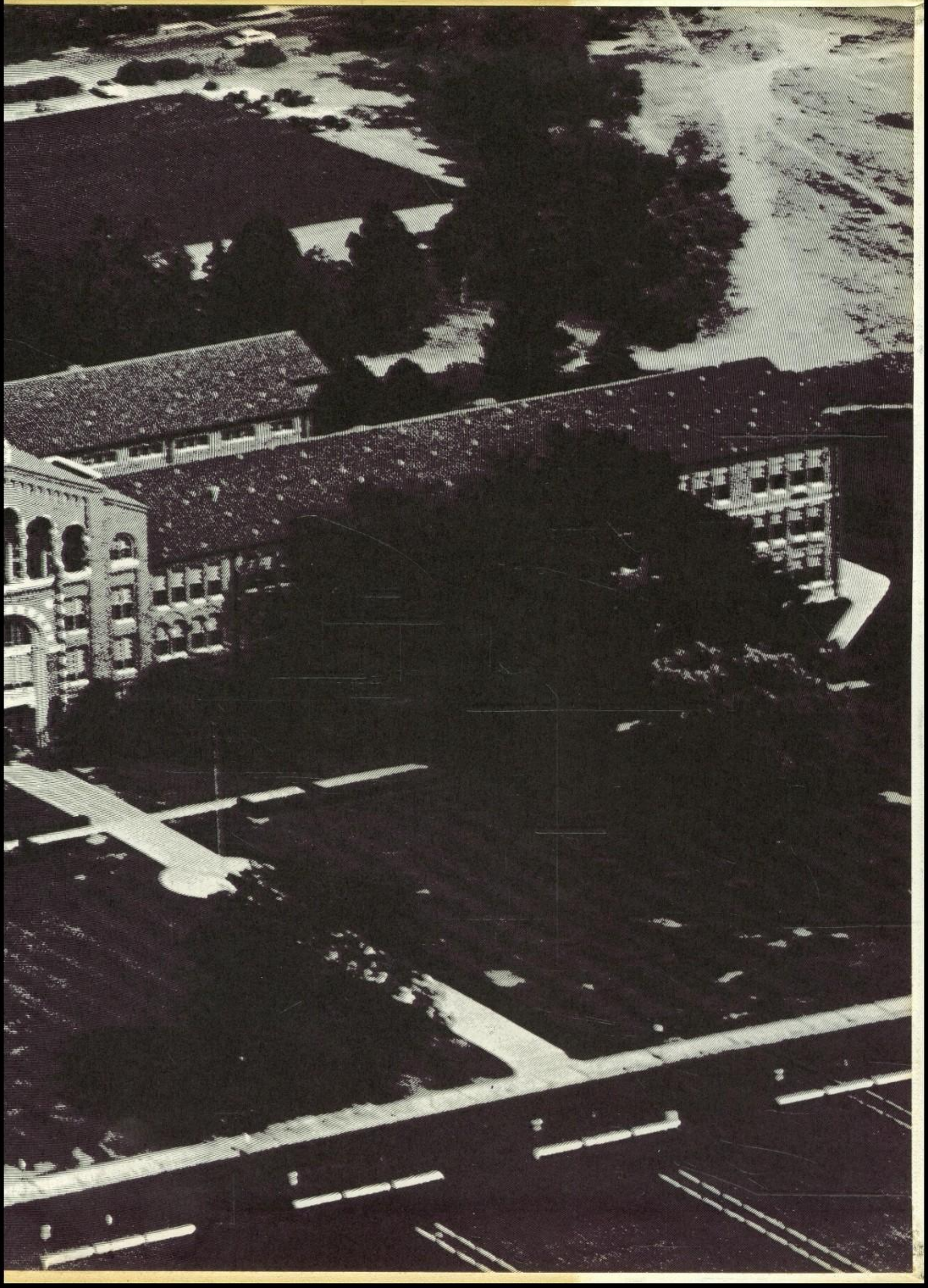


Kathy,
It's been fun knowing ya
drink a bit and
I'll take you out
Have fun and
Be good - those are
Love Dave

Cathy,
It really been great
knowing ya. Ceramics wouldn't
have been the same without
ya. Keep your personality and
good looks because with that
going for ya who can lose?
Stay cool and Keep your head "High".
Peace
Maggie
Peters '70

Kathy,
You a great kid with
lots of good ideas.
You know what
you want and I
have faith in you
to get what you
want! Good luck!
Deli Allen

Kathy,
It's been fun knowing ya
drink a bit and
I'll take you out
Have fun and
Be good - those are
Love Dave

Kathy,
You a great kid. I
wish I'm glad I
got to know you
Good Luck
Louie really great
Cindy Ridenour

Kathy, nice knowing ya
Too bad I
didn't get to know
you better. Don't
forget your
friends as you
go up
the
ladder
of
success.
Don Day